The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Showers with increasing wind Thursday afternoon with wind becoming stronger by night. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 70.

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Yanks Drive Into Outskirts of Aachen; 10,000-Ton Bomb Assault Blasts Path

'About-Face' By Military Is Spur to Reconversion

Plans Stepped Up, With 'October 31' As 'Outside' Date For Nazi Collapse

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Administration aired its reconversion plans and accelerated the pace of its peace-planning after the armed services warned that the collapse of organized resistance in Germany may comsoon, responsible officials revealed yesterday.

The situation was highlighted yesterday by an Associated Press dispatch from London which reported that October 31 had been established on the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of German resistance, and was being used as the basis of reconversion planning.

Acting Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board refused to comment on the London report, but other WPB officials stated that plans were being made with sufficient flexibility so that they could be put into effect on October 1, October 15, October 31 or any other reasonably imminent date.

Limited Plans Also Drawn

It was also understood that plans were being drawn for limited reconversion even if German resistance continues throughout the winter.

Meanwhile, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt took our reconversion plans one step further by giving a green light to the assignment of planning engineers and technicians by private industry to the blueprinting of their own reconversion plans, and byannouncing that small plants will not need WMC approval to go back into civilian production before V-E (Victory in Europe) Day as long as they do not increase their total force of workers.

In determining whether larger plants (above 50 workers on the West Coast and above 100 workers elsewhere) may go back into civilian production, WMC will judge whether the workers involved could be made available for direct war production, McNutt said.

Armed Services Change Position

The armed services which have consistently opposed reconversion planning in public because of fears that war production would be harmed changed their position recently, informed officials stated, because of three main factors:

1. The realization that a German collapse might be imminent, making immediate and rapid reconversion planning a major necessity.

2. Recent discussions of problems of contract termination, cutbacks, and reconversion with manufactures which resulted, not in a desire to withdraw immediately from war production, but in increased concentration on the war effort.

3. The rise in the production of so-called "must" items which has occurred during the last six weeks.

Action in Several Forms

The about face by the services was followed by the announcement by Krug of WPB's plan to remove virtually all controls after V-E Day, McNutt's announcement that labor market controls will be retained after V-E Day only on a limited basis in a few acute shortage areas, and War Mobilization Director

See CONVERT, Page 2, Column 6.

Senate Approves Restricted Wave Service Overseas

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a compromise bill to permit Waves to serve overseas but only at Hawaiian and the Western Hemisphere stations.

EnemyMade Peace Move 26 Years Ago Today

Sept. 14, 1918.—Gen. John J. Pershing's American troops, in pinching off St. Mihiel Salient, liberated 155 square miles of territory and captured 20,000 Germans. Austria-Hungary officially asked all belligerent governments to discuss peace at some neutral meeting place.

The Inside Story of

Merrill's Marauders In the Burma Jungle

(Editor's Note: In the annals of the war there is no tale of desperate courage, of fighting against overwhelming odds, that excels the expedition of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill and his little band of picked Americans into northern Burma—where for 100 days they fought their way through jungles, over mountains, in the face of constant Jap opposition, finally to reach and to capture their objective—the Myitkyina airfield. This authentic account appears in The Post exclusively.

By George Connery

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THE night of February 23, 1944, Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill called officers of his Marauders into conference. They were at Ningbyen, in northern Burma, the jumping-off place for the column.

They were already on a battleground, encamped in an area littered with Japanese equipment that was evidence of a Chinese victory in November.

Smiling, Merrill started out with, "Well, gentlemen, here is what you have been waiting for."

The Assignment—Almost Without Parallel

Then he went into detail. He told his officers exactly what each unit was expected to do, and also gave them the general strategic situation in the upper Hukawng Valley, scene of their initial operations.

"We move in the morning with our general objective to cut the road between Jambu Bum and Shingban," he said. In brief, they were to go in behind the Japs, engage them and pin them down so Lieut. Gen.

Paper Work in the Steaming Burmese Jungle

Joseph Stilwell's Chinese could come southward in strength and wipe them out.

Actually, Merrill's Marauders, all volunteers, were to undertake a mission that has few parallels in military history.

THEY were to disappear into enemy-held country as wild as any on the face of the earth. They were to hike every foot of the way for more than 700 miles, crossing mountains, fording rivers and cutting through jungles. They would go soaking wet for weeks at a time and crawl over heights too steep and rocky for pack animals to scale.

Days would get so hot and packs so heavy many a Marauder would throw away one blanket and cut his other in half to save weight, then shiver out the jungle nights on ground always wet.

They would get sick and vomit in their stinking foxholes while Japs hemmed them in, shooting at anything that moved.

Deaths, wounds and sickness were to strike down more than half their number, but at least seven Japanese were to accompany into eternity every Marauder left in a Burma jungle grave.

Soldier's Letter Home Conveyed Their Spirit

While Merrill was talking to his staff, elsewhere in the Marauders' camp a private was writing home. This soldier had fought the Japs in the southwest Pacific jungle, then volunteered for this "highly dangerous and hazardous mission" that would be under way in a few hours.

Scribbled in the letter to his family was this paragraph:

"My pack is on my back, my gun is oiled and loaded. As I walk into the shadow of death I fear no son of a bitch."

He was ready, ready in every way. They all were, on up through Merrill.

TRAINING had been hard, especially that last march 130 miles up the Ledo road. Some men were taken ill aboard ship crossing the Pacific and had to leave the outfit. Others washed out physically during the three months or so of training and maneuvers in central India.

See MERRILL, Page 4, Column 2.

Early Change Expected

Roosevelt Promise to Lift Pay Noted in Remark by Murray

President Roosevelt has promised organized labor to allow a round of wage increases beyond the limit established in the Little Steel wage formula.

This was the conclusion yesterday of informed Government sources after CIO President Philip Murray told a stormy convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers at Grand Rapids, Mich.:

"I am satisfied the formula will be changed. It has to be revised in th interest of our country and people."

Murray made the statement after having spent more than an hour with President Roosevelt prior to the latter's departure for the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Robert J. Watt, assistant to President William Green of the AFL, also participated in the conference.

Watt refused to confirm the general presumption in Government circles that the promise to adjust wage controls was made at that meeting. He said he did not "know the basis" of Murray's statement.

But, it was pointed out, if the President made no commitment, Murray is way out on the end of a limb, with the necessity of delivering or seriously damaging his prestige as a labor leader. The UAW convention was considering scrapping the no-strike pledge because of their resentment against wage controls.

In his plea to the union, Murray pleaded for "tolerance and under-

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Smash 200 Planes in Philippines

Rake Three Islands In West Central Area; Kuriles Also Attacked

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 13 (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey's American Third Fleet carrier-based aircraft rode full tilt Monday against the west central Philippines to destroy at least 200 Japanese planes in a continuing action against stiffening opposition.

Three islands—Cebu, Panay and Negros—all northwest of Mindanao, which carrier planes mauled only three days previously, were the targets.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's announcement today of the slashing attack indicated it was still under way. Fragmentary reports failed to give American losses in the action.

First Reported by Japs

(The Pacific communique followed Japanese radio reports of continuing raids, which apparently referred to the same series of aerial encounters.)

In contrast to recent detailed statements, today's communique said only that several cargo ships and small craft were sunk in the attacks.

Fifty Japanese planes were shot down in combat and 150 more were destroyed on the ground, Nimitz reported.

No mention was made of specific targets.

Single planes attacked four northern Kurile Islands Sunday and Monday. The American planes, presumably based in the Aleutians, hit Paramushiro, Shumushu, Ownekotan and Araito.

A medium cargo vessel and four smaller ships were sunk in Shumushu Harbor. Two others were damaged. Army Mitchells, which staged this raid, were intercepted by Japanese fighters and one bomber was damaged.

At Paramushiro, two cargo ships were hit.

A Japanese fighter was shot down east of Onnekotan.

Docks Left Ablaze

Warehouse fires and flaming docks were left by Navy Venturas in raids on all four of the islands.

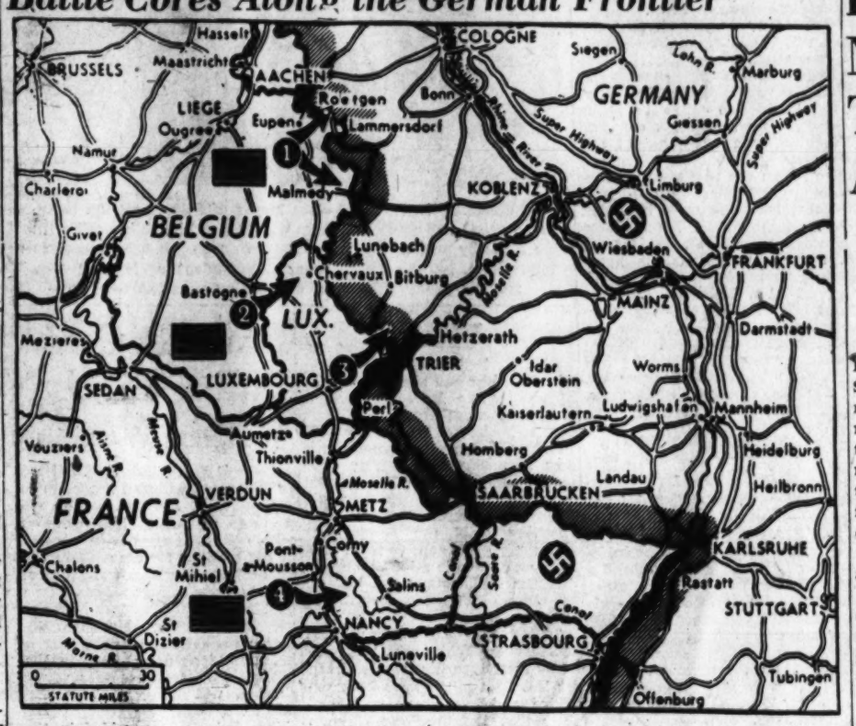
Seventh Army air force planes attacked Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands, south of Japan, with 26 tons of bmobs on Sunday. One enemy fighter was shot down.

Navy fighters attacked Jaluit Atoll in the Marshalls and army Thunderbolts hit Pagan Island in the Marianas Monday.

The Palau group, 600 miles east of the Philippines, was reeling under a week of air or naval assault. Carrier planes have pounded the Palau airfields and naval facilities for days. Warships shelled the islands Monday for the second time in less than a week.

Appearance of the big battle wagons off Palau resembled the pattern of the preinvasion softening of Guam.

Battle Cores Along the German Frontier



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OPPOSITION APATHETIC—Americans, set for a great battle and failing to find it, pushed to Rotgen, Germany (1) while other units moved toward the border from Malmedy; in north Luxembourg Yanks advanced near Clervaux (2); continued the offensive north of Trier (3); outflanked Pont-A-Mousson and expanded the Moselle bridgehead (4)

Reds Capture Lomza, Near South Prussia

Nazis Report Foe Entering Greece and Warsaw Suburbs

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Red army reached the Czechoslovak border below Krosno in a flaring new offensive in southern Poland today and conquered the stubborn fortress of Lomza in northern Poland in a powerhouse drive that carried to less than 15 miles of the East Prussian border on the south.

Simultaneously a ferocious onslaught was opened on Warsaw, with Soviet troops and the Russian-sponsored First Polish Army fighting bitter engagements with the Germans in the suburban area of Praga on the right bank of the Vistula River.

The drive to recover Hungarian-held Transylvania for Romania made progress, Russian and Romanian troops seizing more than 50 settlements deep in that mountainous area, principally the city and railway station of Odorhei, the Soviet Communique announced.

Loma, last major stronghold guarding southern East Prussia, fell to the Russians after 11 days of battle that ranked with the bloodiest of the entire summer.

z The Russians then swept on north and northwest, taking more

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

America Puts 4th Full Army On West Front

By James M. Long

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 13 (AP). Four full American armies—two more than Gen. John J. Pershing had in the last month of the First World War—are on the Western Front, it was disclosed today with announcement that the U. S. Ninth Army had taken a place beside the First, Third and Seventh.

Although it was not announced whether the Ninth, commanded by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, was actually in the fight or its sector of operations, it seemed likely that the army already was in the line.

Largest in History

Because of security limitations, and the flexible size of the armies, it is impossible to draw a detailed comparison of the present line-up with the maximum American World War strength, but it is known that the Americans now have more troops on the Western Front than they ever before have had on any foreign continent. (A total of 2,079,880 American soldiers were transported to Europe during the last war, of whom about 1,225,000 saw action.)

In addition to the all-American forces, the British Second Army and the Canadian First Army forming the Twenty-first Army group under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery are in France. There also are French divisions and the First Allied Airborne Army which has not been reported in action since its formation was announced.

Likely Outcome of Junction

Creation of a second all-American Army group for the Western Front of Germany was regarded unofficially as the likely outcome of the linking up of the Seventh Army from the south with Lieut.

See ARMIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Allied Planes Blast Path For Invaders

Rake Vital Targets Between Siegfried Line and Berlin

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Between 5000 and 6000 Allied planes droned ahead of gruond armies invading Germany today and in the greatest air attack in history dropped 10,000 tons of bombs between Berlin and the Siegfried Line at the average rate of 10 tons a minute.

It was an efficient example of "crapet" bombing, intrdouced in Africa by Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder. Now Gen. Dwight D. Esenhower's deputy commander on the Western Front—Tedder—has intensified the assault method so that it leaves almost nothing untouched in the area against which it is launched.

Almost every typ of plane was thrown into the attack, and every type of maneuver was used. Night bombers raided in daylight, high-level bombers went in at low level, fighters shot up enemy transport in virtually non-stop sorties, and rocket-firing aircraft were everywhere—all blasting a path through Germany for the invading troops.

4 Stupendous Attacks

Between Tuesday midnight and Wednesday evening there were four great attacks on Germany on such a scale that the German radio was giving warnings of approaching planes every two minutes.

In daylight today more than 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked seven synthetic oil plants, an oil storage depot, ordnance works and the Stuttgart airport; British heavies blasted undisclosed targets; and more than 500 heavy bombers based in Italy hit two synthetic oil plants along the Silesian

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1.

Rotgen First Nazi Town To Fall to Americans

Weak Resistance Hints German Plan to Withdraw To Rhine Defenses

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, (Thursday), Sept. 14. (AP).—American troops rolling through surprisingly light resistance Wednesday drove into the outskirts of the important German border city of Aachen, one of the northern keystones of the Siegfried Line, and struck close to the core of the Nazi' vaunted West Wall on at least three other sectors along a 90-mile front.

The Americans captured the border village of Rotgen, 10 miles southeast of Aachen, the first German community to be reported taken in the all-out assault on Hitler's Reich, and stood 325 airline miles from Berlin in their march on the Nazi capital.

Retreat to Rhine Seen

As the American armored columns encountered only minor opposition in the Siegfried line outposts, indications were that the Germans were falling back toward the Rhine, 40 miles to the east in this section.

The Yanks won positions in the town forest of Aachen and in outskirts overlooking the city, a rail and highway hub of more than 160,000 population, historically a strong fortress position and in modern times a strategic citadel in the Siegfried Line.

To the south of these onrushing forces, which were part of the First Army of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, two other columns were storming or preparing to storm major fortifications in the Siegfried system.

Near Clervaux and Trier

The first stood within gunshot of Germany east of the village of Clervaux, in the northern tip of Luxembourg, and the other farther to the south was in Germany northwest of the town of Trier, its exact position unreported since an initial penetration into Germany of at least 5 miles two days ago.

As the Allies closed in on Germany all along the Eastern Front, supreme headquarters announced early today that the American Armies alone—the First, Third and Seventh—had captured 320,000 prisoners since D-Day.

The Seventh, driving up from the south of France, closed in on the sentinel city of Belfort guarding the approach to southwestern Germany through the Burgundy State, while at the extreme northern end of the Allied line the British SecondArmy was veering northeastward through Belgium and Holland in a smash which the Germans said was aimed at flanking the Siegfried Line from the north.

Fighting Into Charmes

Midway along the [illegible] Third Army troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton were on the move again, capturing Neufchateau, 15 miles southwest of Nancy on the west bank of the Moselle, and fighting their way inside Charmes, on the east bank 23 miles south of Nancy.

Above Metz, Patton's men captured a height dominating the strategic town of Thionville and cleared the Germans out of that part of the town on the west bank of the river. In addition, a new crossing north of Metz was announced.

Hodges' forces, after taking Rotgen, 6 miles east of the captured Belgian border town of Eupen, were just 40 miles west of the big German Rhineland city of Cologne, which is deep in the final defenses of the Siegfried system.

The German radio, in its first acknowledgment that American troops had invaded Nazi soil, reported that an "outpost" of the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Second 1944 Campaign Effort

Roosevelt to Speak on Oct. 5; Dewey 'Patches' Farm Fences

Governor Recommends 'Adequate Recognition' For Gen. MacArthur

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Dewey Train En Route to Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 13.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight asked "Greater scope and recognition" for Gen. Douglas K. MacArthur, Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific, now that General MacArthur no longer is a political threat to Mr. Roosevelt."

Dewey denied he was suggesting necessarily that MacArthur be named over-all Allied commander in the Pacific, a subject now reported under discussion between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec.

"I am not suggesting the name of the over-all commander, since (international) political as well as military factors are involved in that choice," he said. "I am suggesting that adequate recognition and supplies, commensurate with MacArthur's great talent, is long overdue."

His comment, in response to a question on whether he had any "views" on Quebec discussion of an

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 5.

Nation-Wide Broadcast To Include Governors, Hannegan, Mrs. Tillett

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt will make a campaign speech on the night of October 5 in a broadcast directed to meetings of party workers gathered in every voting district of the country, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan announced today.

Hannegan, who billed the scheduled address as the President's "second Nation-wide campaign broadcast of 1944," said that listening audiences would be arranged in more than 125,000 voting areas in the 48 States.

He added that a minimum of 10 persons would be gathered around receiving sets in homes or other places.

The party chairman said that under the plan one worker in each district would invite 10 neighbors to his home to listen to the President.

After the broadcast, he continued, each of the persons will be given a list of registered voters and will be asked to get those

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 5.

Yanks Go After Rimini

Nazis Invade Tiny San Marino As Eighth Army Storms Ahead

Rome, Sept. 13 (AP).—German troops have invaded the tiny republic of San Marino near the Adriatic end of the Italian front, it was disclosed today, and Eighth Army troops just east of its borders, under cover of a 1000-gun artillery barrage this morning, have stormed 1000 yards into German positions along the Coriano-San Savino Ridge blocking the approaches to the port of Rimini.

Dispatches from James E. Roper, United Press correspondent, reported the opening of the Eighth Army attack, and said the German retaliatory shellfire—some from San Marino—had reached the highest intensity he had witnessed since Cassino.

The Eighth Army barrage, reminiscent of the days when it was commanded by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery began before dawn, and all-day fierce fighting had been raging for the ridge which commands the roads to Rimini.

British, Canadian and Indian troops by mid-morning had rolled up the largest bag of prisoners since they stormed the Gothic Line at that end of the front, Roper said. Casualties were high on both sides.

The initial violence of the attack apparently surprised the Germans, but by mid-afternoon they were sufficiently recovered to counter-attack twice.

Reconnaissance planes disclosed that German guns which had hitherto been just outside San Marino were being moved into the

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

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Allies 16 Miles From Belfort Pass

War Sidelights

Nazi Town's People Happy To See Yanks

Roetgen, Grmany, Sept. 13 (6:30 a. m.) (INS).—The few German residents remaining in this village, the first to be occupied in Germany by American troops, insisted today that 90 per cent of the nation is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the American troops with the hope that they will soon end the war.

"We cannot say so, but that is the way we think," said one German villager—who came out with his entire family with arms raised from an air raid shelter to "surrender" to the first American arrivals.

"Does our arrival please you?" he was asked in German.

"Yes, yes, we have been waiting for you to come. I have gotten nothing from this war but a bombed house in Aachen. We Germans are tired of war."

He said the German troops had left hastily a short time before our entry and fled in confusion. While he talked his daughters smiled and laughed and pinned flowers on our coats, and his wife offered us coffee and wine.

The first American tanks arrived in Rotgen at 4:50 p. m. (Tuesday) and when I arrived 18 minutes later they were pouring 105 mm. shells into German installations in the hills behind the city.

From one house eight German residents emerged—shaking and frightened and with their hands in the air.

"Boy what a contrast to the crowded streets and wild welcome we got in Belgium," said Pvt. Frank Knox of New York City, assistant gunner of the tank "Doghouse."

This family appeared genuinely happy to see us and couldn't do enough to please us.

"We have been waiting for you; we are glad you are here and that the war will soon be over," said the first German I spoke with.

The first German prisoner taken across the border was a 13-year-old pink-cheeked lad who was pulled from behind the machine-gun he manned to the very last.

As one crew entered a home to search it on the frontier line a shot rang through the window, wiunding the platoon leader. It was noa known whether the shot was fired by a civilian or a soldier.

The first soldier to get into Germany was Lieut. Louis Burroughs of Ogden, Utah, who rode in the first of three jeeps that preceded the tank task force into enemy country.

Nazi Atrocity Lingers

Paris, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Germans hiding in Paris remain active, it was revealed today and several persons have been injured by booby traps left on sidewalks.

A boy picked up a peneil and when it exploded, lost an eye and three fingers. A girl picked up a shiny tin whistle, and it, too, exploded but she escaped injury.

Three Spearheads Driving Toward Gateway to Reich

Rome, Sept. 13 (AP).—A three-pronged Allied Seventh Army drive was aimed tonight at the Belfort Pass—southwestern gateway to Germany—as the Seventh and Third armies completed a junction in force near Chatillon, closing the major enemy retreat routes out of southern and western France.

All three drives toward Belfort were meeting bloody resistance, but one spearhead was near Montbeliard, 8 miles southwest of Belfort. Sixteen miles south of the gap, French troops engaged in bitter fighting at Pont de Roide against strong German fortified positions exteinding to Villersexel, 20 miles to the northwest.

Americans moving directly east toward the German-Frech-Swiss border pass fro mcaptured Vesoul, 30 miles from Belfort, encountered Nazi tanks and self-propelled guns, but advanced 4 miles to Damp Valley. The Americans captured Vesoul after a two-day fight and successfully hurled off a counter-attack from the northwest. Other units drove 6 miles north to Flagy.

The junction in force by Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third seals a noose around some 20,000 Germans trapped in a bulge to the west, remnants of the Nineteenth German Army. An official announcement said the 29-day-old southern France campaign already had gathered a bag of 75,000 prisoners. In addition, thousands of Germans have been killed and wounded.

ARMIES

From Page 1

Gen. George S. Patton's Third and the announcement of the Ninth being in France.

It seemed obvious that the hook-up near Dijon which established a solid front from the Riviera to the North Sea also created the imminent need for coordination possible only under a unified command.

If, as it has been rumored repeatedly, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is to be given that over-all command, it probably will be announced soon.

Patton's Third and Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First armies form the present American Army group—the Twelfth. Eisenhower put it under the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley and raised him to equal status with Montgomery.

Has Made Army Career

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the new U. S. Ninth Army now in the field in France, is a 56-year-old Texan who made the Army his career.

Born in Weatherford, Tex., Simpson was graduated from West Point with the class of 1909. He was promoted to the temporary rank of lieutenant general last October 13.

In the last war, he went to France with the 33rd Division as assistant chief of staff and served with distinction in that capacity during all major operations in which the division participated. He was awarded the Distinguished Servce Medal, the Silver Star, the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor.

A graduate of the AEF General Staff School in France, Simpson became a lieutenant colonel seven days before the Armistice in 1918 and remained in France with his division until the following May.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and in 1938 attended the Army War College in Washington, returning as an instructor four years later after serving as professor of military science and tactics at Pomona College, Calif.

He became commanding general of the Fourth Army at San Jose, Calif., last October.

AIR

From Page 1

border and another near the Polish frontier.

These attacks extended the devastation laid in the last six days and nights of incessant operations and followed up heavy raids on Frankfurt and Stuttgart during the night by strong forces of RAF four-engined Lancasters, which dumped more than 600,000 incendiaries alone on the two cities.

RAF Batters Railyard

A railyard west of Frankfurt, which is behind the Rhine 100 miles east of the invading Americans, was the main objective of this RAF assault. The yard was packed with supplies for shipment to the Siegfried Line.

Making their sixth major raid in six days for their longest continuous bombing run, the Fortresses and Liberators again met fairly stiff enemy air opposition, principally west of Leipzig.

Fifty-three enemy planes were destroyed—33 in the air and 20 on the ground—by the heavy bombers and their 300 escorting fighters. Twenty-seven bombers and nine fighters were lost.

All-out Defense Seen

Pilots reported that there were clear signs now thaat the German air force at last has been told to do everything possible to stop the great Allied aerial onslaught, And that it has concentrated in central Germany all its remaining fighters. From the newest jet-propelled planes to the oldest Messerschmitt types.

The American heavy bomber targets were synthetic oil plants at Merseburg and Lutzkendorf, both near Leipzig, and at Ludwigshafen; an oil tsorge depot at Weissenhorn; a truck and armored vehicles plant at Ulm; a Daimler-Benz plant at Sindelfinger near Stuttgart, where engine parts are manufactured, and the Schwabisch-Hall airport near Stuttgart, where jet-propelled planes are tested.

Supreme headquarters reported that RAF heavies alone dropped more than 10,000 tons of bombs on the channel port of Le Havre in 2500 sorties over a two-day period. The majority of 7000 prisoners taken there were reported dazed and shaken by the bomb blasts.

Likes Her Job

Cleveland, (U.P.).—Girl lifeguards are patrolling the lake-fronts of Cleveland's private and public lakes. Said one lovely recently: "It doesn't seem tough at all, and aren't women doing all sorts of things, anyway?"

ITALY

From Page 1

little country, Roper said. British guns were throwing shells into San Marino.

Dispatches from the Gemmano sector said that the Allies had been losing a tank an hour and an infantryman for every yard gained as the Germans battled fiercely to hold open the Adriatic corridor to north Italy. A breakthrough would put Allied troops in the Po Valley behind the Gothic Line.

The fighting between San Marino and Rimini flared afresh as headquarters reported that American Fifth Army troops along the coastal plains west of Florence had entered the southern suburbs of Viareggio and were fighting along the Berlamacca Canal.

Other units advanced generally along the western approaches of the Gothic Line, capturing Largano, 18 miles north of Florence, and Poggio Della Dogana and San Ippolito, both about 17 miles north of Florence.

Solve Sugar Rationing

Caldwell County, Mo., (U.P.).—The Paul Hardman family in Caldwell County solved the sugar rationing problem by going in the bee business without any previous experience. The family produced 110 pounds of honey last year and report that this year they have enlarged operations.

Reporter for Servicemen

Woburn, Mass. (U.P.).—Spurred on by friends who ragged her about writing voluminous weekly letters to 50 servicemen, 20-year-old Frances Grigg decided to share her efforts by publishing a four-page monthly newspaper that goes to 800 Woburn servicemen, friends and parents.

Turn About . . .

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOOMERANG BELGIQUE—The Mayor of Olloy, Belgium (without a shirt) and some associates who helped him collaborate with the Nazis by putting a lot of good Belgians in jail, are themselves imprisoned by the FIN (Front Independent of Namur) who accused the town official of working with the Gestapo

WAR

From Page 1

Siegfried line had been captured—apparently in reference to Rotgen.

Writing from Rotgen, William Smith White of the Associated Press said American troops "are now assaulting the hulking anti-tank obstacles and pillboxes just beyond this town." He said big American self-propelled guns were "howling amid the debris that surrounds them on German soil in support of this attack."

Capture of Rotgen, an historic milestone of this war, occurred at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

"It is too early to drawn general conclusions," White said, "but certainly resistance thus far has been far less than might have been expected, and there are many indications that the headlong German retreat begun in Belgium is now continuing back toward the Rhine."

Within Outposts

Writing from near Aachen, another Associated Press reporter, Don Whitehead, reported that "now our troops sit on heights looking down on the city of Aachen, and the forest echoes with the rattle of machine guns, the thump of mortars and the crash of shells.

"Our troops are within the outposts of the famed (Siegfried) defenses, but we cannot say the line is broken. However, there are strong indications that the Germans will not make their big stand on this line but will try to hold the Rhine. . . ."

Whitehad said long American columns crossed steadily into Germany during the day, choking all roads and even cutting across country at times.

The vehicles, guns and jeeps just kept rolling, and the boys stared curiously at a small stone marker in the forest indicating the boundary between Belgium and old Germany," Whitehead said. He quoted an American officer as exclaiming:

"I can't figure it out. We expected a heavy battle and were ready for it. Now look what happens."

Patton Rolling Again

For the first time in almost two weeks Patton's powerful Third Army in northern France was rolling in high gear as it poured through the countryside east of its Moselle River bridgeheads and outflanked Pont-a-Housson, midway between Nancy and Metz.

One column raced eight miles in two hours, flushing Germans from the woods into a rain of bombs from American battle planes. More than 200 Nazi vehicles were flushed near Clemery, eight miles from the river, reported Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent.

"The planes stopped circling and lined up, waiting their turn to dive-bomb and strafe," said Gallagher. 'One after another they came down, and the thunder of bombs and the chatter of machine-guns drifted over the valley. The slaughter of the column went on until it looked like the whole wood was on fire."

As the Nazis finally broke before Patton's grinding attack and began streaming back toward thte Siegfried line they were forced to travel by daylight, making them a set-up for American planes and artillery.

Sounding a steadily-rising note of alarm, the Berlin radio admitted Patton's forces had burst across the Moselle barrier and said they were pounding toward Luneville in a great offensive "aimed at forcing the entire Moselle Line on a broad front."

The British Second Army steadily expanded its crossing of the Albert Canal in northern Belgium and drove farther into Belgium, where it is building a flanking threat within 60 miles of the big German industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Essen. The southern Holland road center of Eindhoven appeared to be the immediate objective of the British drive.

Canadian troops reached nearly to the Netherlands after capturing Brugge and advancing 10 miles eastward to the Leopold Canal. Polish troops took over Gent from the British and moved up to St. Nicholas close to the border of Holland.

Fierce battles continued for the Channel ports of Brest, Calais, Boulagne and Dunkerque, with the Nazis mustering every man of their army and navy personnel and even workmen in final stands. The prisoner count at captured Le Harve reached 8000.

Bratcher Case Ruling Likely Within Week

Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond informd reporters in Alexandria yesterday that he expects to announce his decision within the next week as to whether or not motions for the suppression of evidence from Army physical examinations at Fort Myer entered by attorneys for Everett Malcolm "Washie" Bratcher, blonde Washington band leader, whose case is being used as a test case in the trial of 18 defendants for draft evasion, will be granted or dismissed.

The judge who presided in the United States district Court for the eastern district of Virginia yesterday when the civil docket was called and cases were set for trial, said that he has made a serious study of the briefs on the motions for suppression of evidence which were filed wit hhim in Richmond on September 1 at his request by George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, who maintains the evidence is valid for use in court, and Bratcher's attorneys, Leslie C. Garnett and T. Edward O'Connell of Washington, who held that Bratcher was coerced into producing evidence against himself.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

than 30 smaller towns, including Nowgorod, 9 miles northwest of Lomza and a scanty 15 miles from East Prussia. The Red Army already is poised along the eastern frontier of East Prussia.

In their drive to the Czechoslovakian frontier the Russians announced they had captured more than 100 tons, including Krosno, 47 miles west of Prezemysl.

The Russians now were in position for a swift invasion through the Beskid passes of Slovakia, the puppet state Hitler carved out of Czechoslovakia when he took over in 1939.

In northern Romania, Marshal Dodion Y. Malinovsky's mountaineer troops were driving toward the Carpatho-Ukraine, another fragment of dismembered Czechoslovakia, having taken the German-Hungarian stronghold of Campuling where the upper Moldava River has carved a pass through the crags.

Reds Near Warsaw

Deeper in the Balkans, the Moscow radio quoted the Bulgarian radio as announcing that General Keserov, new commander of the Fifth Bulgarian Army in Macedonia, had been instructed to make contact with the Macedonian Army of Liberation for joint operations against the Germans.

In disclosing the flare-up of the battle for Warsaw, which has been under sieze 45 days, the Soviet communique placed the fighting in the area of Praga, big contiguous suburb of the Polish capital, but did not give exact locations.

Perhaps the most imminent threat to German arms, however, lay in the Second Ukranian Army group's capture of Lomza in a continuing drive which threatened the original soil of the Reich.

The eGrman communique, in seeking to explain this defeat of elite troops who had been ordered not to yield another foot of ground, said, "northeast of Ostroleka, our troops frustrated an intended Russian breakthrough on a broad front, in the course of which the town of Lomza was given up."

The German radio added a wholly unconfirmed report that the Russian were entering Greece after having driven across Bulgaria.

Another German asserting was that the Russians were making thrusts at the German troops evacuating central Finland "and had to be repelled with losses in manpower." The Germans are supposed to be entirely out of Finland by Friday.

Pass On the Mails

Nashville, Kans., (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend have retired after serving 25 years in the postal service in Kingman County, Kans. Mr. Townsend was a rural mail carrier while Mrs. Townsend served as postmaster in Nashville.

Seek Safety, Eisenhower Urges 'Slaves'

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in another order broadcast to foreign workers in the path of the Anglo-American armies striking at Germany warned them that the Nazis planned to use them as cannon fodder in the west and to escape by going underground.

"You are in danger," said the message broadcast to slave labor in northwestern, western and southern Germany, "but in the next few days you may have the greatest opportunities for action.

"In a desperate effort to eliminate Allied support among the workers, Himmler plans to repeat in the west what he and the Gestapo have already done so thoroughly in the east. The workers there have been sent to man fortifications. Thousands of other workers, including potential leaders and women, have been herded into concentration camps as hostages. Workers in the Ruhr and Rhineland are at this moment under the threat of the same danger.

"Here are your instructions for meeting this danger, for saving your own lives and for aiding the Allied armies," the broadcast continued.

"Go into hiding either in towns or on the land. You must act immediately, so leave the factories now. The safest place is on land. German farmers are in need of labor. Many will give you good shelter. The Nazis have not the men to spare to search for you or control your movements."

The broadcast advised the workers that further instructions would come by radio and through leaflets.

DEWEY

From Page 1

over-all Pacific commander, came in a press conference on a siding at Valentine, Nebr.

Three hours later, after a rodeo by red and white descendants of a West that isn't wild any more, Dewey's train chugged out of this remote range country en route to Sheridan, Wyo., the next stop.

Overnight at the ranch of former Gov. Sam McKelvie, Dewey had listened to the plaints of the cattlemen, who like the Iowa farmers he sat with last week as a rule are making more money than they have for years. The paradox is they are bitterly critical of the Administration, and returning to the GOP.

Recovers '43 'Boner'

Last year, at the Governors' Conference in Columbus, Ohio, Governor Dewey stirred up a hornet's nest among these farmers and cattlemen by demanding their corn be shipped to Northesatern dairymen when they were shy of enough to feed their own bumper hog-cattle crops.

In Valentine, Dewey did a good job of getting back in the good graces of Western farmers as a whole. Observers believe that alone explains his long stay in already Republican Nebraska, with its slim six electoral votes.

Today, before he took another sock at OPA regulatory and rationing methods, anathema to these plainesmen, Dewey put in his plug for MacArthur, and cashed in incidentally on Quebec headlines.

General MacArthur, he said, has "performed miracles with inadequate supplies, inadequate air power and inadequate force."

POLITICS

From Page 1

voters to the polls on election day.

Hannegan announced that before or after the President's speech the networks would be split up so that in each State the Democratic Governor or Democratic candidate for Governor or for a Senate seat could speak to the listening groups in that State.

Also speaking on the national hookup will be Hannegan and Mrs. Gladys A. Tillett, assistant national chairman. The broadcast will begin at 10 p. m. Eastern war time.

Hannegan who conferred here during the last three days with party officials from 23 Midwestern, Southern and border States and previously talked with representatives of 15 Eastern States, asserted at a press conference that "I have not the slightest doubt as to the outcome. Everywhere there is evidence that our State leaders are working aggressively, and there is a real spirit of optimism among them all."

Asked if he ha dany comment on the Republican sweep in Maine, Hannegan said:

"I notice some Republicans seem to get some solace out of that. They won't get any solace when the champ is on the ticket."

Hannegan replied with an emphatic "No, sir!" when a reporter asked if the October 5 broadcast would contravene the President's assertion that he would not campaign in the usual sense.

Bans Roosevelt's Talks

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Myles H. Johns of radio station WOSH at Oskosh, Wis., said today that his station would not grant radio time for any of President Roosevelt's speeches until after the November election, unless the time is paid for at "regular published advertising rates."

In a letter to Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, Johns said the decision was reached because he "honestly believed" Mr. Roosevelt's Bremerton, Wash. address on August 12 was "political in its entirety."

Fighting and Preaching

Carey, Idaho (U.P.)—Pfc. Arvis Dilworth 24, Mormon Marine from Carey, now fighting in the mid-Pacific, spends most of his spare time preaching, according to a Marine combat correspondent. Dilworth has become an unofficial Mormon chaplain, preaching regular services to both fellow Marines and natives.

Romania to Pay War Damages, Fight for Allies

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Romania has pledged to fight on the Allied side until final victory over Germany, to pay 300 million dollars worth of reparations to Russia, to restore all United Nations property and to adhere to the 1940 frontier that gave Bessarabia and the northern Bucovina to Russia, the Soviet government broadcast tonight.

In return, Romania is to get back the Transylvania territory which the Germans had handed to Hungary in 1940 and is to maintain her own civil administration in noncombat zones.

Commenting on the 20-point armistice formally signed today, the chief Romanian negotiator in Moscow, Lucretiu Patrascanu, declared, "We don't have a right to be dissatisfied with the terms."

Defeat Acknowledged

The armistice was signed by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky on behalf of Russia, Britain and the United States, with Russia "acting in the interest of all the United Nations," and by the Romanian delegation which has been dealing in Moscow while Romanian troops already were fighting under Red Army direction against the Germans and Hungarians.

Italy was accorded the first armistice of this war from the United Nations but its terms never have been made public. Tterms for Bulgaria have been drafted by the European Advisory Commission but not yet signed.

Acknowledging defeat at the hands of Rùssia, Britain and the United States, Romania agreed formally to fight for the restoration of her own "independence and sovereignty," providing at least 12 infantry divisions and reinforcements to be under Soviet supreme command and to place her naval and air forces under similar command. Transport, food and industrial needs of the Red Army are to be met as the Soviet command shall direct.

She agreed to abolish racial discriminatory laws and to interne all German and Hungarian nationals on her soil except Jews.

All Allied war prisoners and interned persons are to be repatriated at Romanian expense, and persons interned for favoring the Allies must be freed.

Reparation in Goods

Romania also must return all property taken from the Soviet Union and all property in Romania of the United Nations.

The reparation will be paid by Romania to Russia in goods, industrial equipment and foodstuffs over a six-year period.

The armistice specifically declared that this was acknowledged to be only a part payment of the damage done Russia by Romanian troops, but was scaled down by virtue of Romania's active participation in the war against Germany and Hungary.

Damage to property of other Allied nations and their citizens is to be paid in amounts to be fixed later.

Domestically, Romania promised a clean sweep of fascism, abolishing any Hitlerite or fascistic parties and militaristic organizations.

The armistice is to be supervised by an Allied Control Commission.

CONVERT

From Page 1

James E. Byrnes' release of a comprehensive report on industrial demobilization plans coordinating the work of various agencies.

A report of the Combined Production and Resources Board, a joint Anglo-American agency, called for coordinated reconversion planning by the Allied nations.

The London report stated that October 31 was fixed as the time when some release of wartime material could be made for peacetime goods. The belief was expressed that the time table was fixed on the assumption that German resistance may come to an end through a process of disintegration, rather than by a sudden collapse.

Spurring Concrete Planning

It was said in London that the "outside" date was established to provide some basis for concrete reconversion planning, rather than the creation of plans for use at some time in the indefinite future.

Krug has scheduled a press conference for today to elaborate further his reconversion plans.

Some discussion is expected of work by special WPB "task" groups which have been reviewing production controls, order by order, to list those which are to be released and those which are to be retained during the transition period.

WAGES

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standing" until the report of a special panel assigned to hear the wage demands of the CIO Steel Workers is released.

The War Labor Board has made tentative plans to release the report late today along with a companion report from a panel studying wage demands of the American Federation of Labor.

There was some disposition in labor circles to express astonishment at the risk Murray has taken in flatly predicting a revision of the steel formula.

Presidential promises to organized labor have been broken, it was pointed out.

Harrison Remembers

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, still ruefully remembers a promise that President Roosevelt made him to allow an 8-cent-an-hour increase to one million nooperating railroad workers plus some compensation—possibly 6 cents an hour—as an adjustment in lieu of time and a half for overtime.

From Bethesda To Milwaukee

Post Staff Photo.

LEROY SCHEUNEMANN uses a bedside phone at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, to call his mother in Milwaukee, Wis., his first call home after arriving wounded from abroad

Faraway Mom MadeHappy by Sailor's Voice

By Emily Towe

A sailor's telephone call from the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda yesterday stirred up considerable rustle in a small bakery out in Milwaukee, Wis. The genial proprietor deserted his cakes and pies to hasten next door with news that his neighbor's wounded son was calling on the bakery phone.

LeRoy Scheunemann, a motor machinist's mate second class whose left leg was fractured by shrapnel during the Normandy landings, was talking for the first time since his return to this country to his mother, Mrs. Walter Scheunemann.

The housewife, who has no phone in her own home, quickly dropped her household chores. She fairly flew to the bakery and waited breathlessly until her son's voice reached her from Maryland.

"Hello, Mom," the sailor said over his bedside telephone. "I have a fractured leg but it doesn't amount to much. I'm feeling fine. Tell the rest of the folks hello for me." Scheunemann was wounded June 11 by shrapnel as he stood by his gun station. He was treated at a hospital in England before coming to this country several weeks ago.

The Washington Post is sponsoring a First Call Home Fund to enable wounded veterans like Scheunemann arriving at hospitals in the Capital area to telephone their families for the first time. Yesterday the total amount of contributions reached $2491.62.

Meanwhile, many sent along letters with their donations, explaining their interest in the funds. Mrs. Karl Krippendorf sent $10 from her home in Milford, Ohio. She said a friend had written her about the fund and she wanted to have a small part in bringing happiness to returning veterans.

Miss Betty Jean Fearnon of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., wrote: "My home town is very small, but we have quite a few men in the service. I am happy to contribute this small sum because I consider the project a valuable srevice."

A young wife wrote a note with her $5 contribution: "If it is possible, I would apprecate it if my money could be used for the phone call of a soldier who was an engineer on a B-24 stationed in England. That is the position which my husband held at the time he was killed in action over Germany."

Additional names of doners were announced yesterday as follows:

Balance forward	$2065.62
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Edna L. Allen	5.00
A. B. Beckler	2.00
A. W. Blaisdell	5.00
V. Catlett	2.00
Containers Division, WPB	40.00
Hilda F. Copenhaver	5.00
Francis Dudley	5.00
Ida Epstein	10.00
Jean M. Jewell	5.00
Lieut. C. S. Murray	5.00
Lois R. McCullough	5.00
Olga Parker	10.00
Martha Sandor	5.00
Eleanor H. Sisson	5.00
Anita Skalnick	5.00
Kelly Adams Warner	5.00
Clara Westbrook	5.00
Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Wash.	250.00
Alice D. Wrather	25.00
Miriam P. Witten	5.00
Balance to date	$2491.62

Help in Phone Fund Soliciting Welcomed

A number of Government offices and other places of business have disclosed that collections are under way for the First Call Home Fund. If you are interested in making it possible for wounded veterans to telephone their families for the first time, why not seek the cooperation of your fellow workers in contributing? All donations should be sent to the First Call Home Fund at the Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Japs Fight Fiercely Along Huan Railway

Chungking, Sept. 13 (AP).—Japanese troops pushing down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway are 12 miles northeast of Chuanhsien and fierce fighting is in progress as the Chinese attempted to block the enemy drive aimed at Kweilin, key defense city in Kwangsi Province, the high command announced tonight.

In fighting in the Paoching area, 63 miles west of Hengyang, the Japanese had advanced to a point within 10½ miles east of Paoching, the communique said. Paoching is the objective of a seven-column Japanese drive designed to protect the positions of its garrisons along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway.

Commenting on the fighting in China, a government spokesman said the "Japanese could not acquire any objective of great consequence."

"They are on the move," he continued, "out of mere desperation arising from Japan's perilous situation. They have to do something somewhere. The further they penetrate into Chine the longer their supply line and the more men needed to guard it. If the Japanese had done two years ago what they are doing now they might have accomplished something."

At the same time, Minister of Information Liang Han Chao warned against any illusion the Japanese would surrender unconditionally before their war machine was "totally and effectively crushed." He also warned against the danger of insincere Japanese peace feelers put out in a deliberate attmpt to put the Allies off their guard and to slacken their war efforts.

Indians Capture Hill

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 13 (AP).—Indian troops driving southwest of Buthedaung along the Mayu Mountain ridges toward the Bay of Bengal have won another strategic hill, headquarters announced today.

Churchill, Roosevelt May Meet With Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, looking ahead to the all-out blow against Japan, apparently are planning a later war conference of the Big Four, possibly in some place like Fairbanks, Alaska, weather permitting.

If they succeed, it will be the first time that Marshal Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have been willing to sit at the same council table.

Allied war leaders have always expected that Russia would ultimately jump into the struggle against Japan once Germany has been knocked out. So far as is known, however, Marshal Stalin has never committed himself to the extent of saying how large a part Russia would play in this final chapter.

That would be one purpose of a Big Four meeting, to determine just what the Allied high command can expect from Stalin in the way of troops, planes and ships.

Another would be to end what virtually amounts to a feud between Russia and China, and thus pave the way for China to concentrate all she has against Japan. As matters stand, thousands of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops are now reported to be immobilized watching the so-called Chinese Eighth Route or Communist Army.

As seen from here, the United Nations will never be truly united until this situation is straightened out.

Last year it was necessary for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to meet first in Cairo with the Generalissimo and later in Teheran with the Marshal.

Two things point now to efforts to bring about a meeting of the Big Four. From the Citadel this morning came a statement from President Roosevelt saying that the war plans being worked out here are being coordinated with those of all the Allies, "particularly the Chinese and the Russians."

Then it was recalled that President Roosevelt had recently sent Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, his No. 1 soldier-diplomat, to Chungking to confer with the Generalissimo. General Hurley did the advance work for the Big Three meeting at Teheran.

Fairbanks Considered Before

White House Secretary Stephen Early disclosed today that it was originally planned to hold last year's Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting in Fairbanks, Alaska. However, Stalin couldn't leave at the time planned and the conference was postponed and held later in Teheran.

Early also disclosed that two other sites had been considered for the war conference that is now taking placeIn Quebec, dependent on Stalin's ability to participate. This city was chosen when Stalin notified the President and the Prime Minister that he was too busy directing the Red Army in its offensive against Germany to leave his homeland. Early would not say what thealternate sites were because they might be used some other time.

Westerday at a press conference in the Chateau Frontenac, Early was asked if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been invited to Quebec along with Marshal Stalin. The White House Secretary said out.

he did not know, but would find

Today Early came down from the Citadel and gave reporters this authorized statement from President Roosevelt:

The 'Chinese and Russians'

"This is a conference to get the best we can out of the combined British and United States war efforts in the Pacific and in Europe. We are working in consonance with the situation in Chiha, the Pacific and in Europe, coordinating our efforts and those of our Allies, particularly the Chinese and the Russians"

Since the strategy against Germany was completed long ago, President Roosevelt was believed to have thrown the word Europe into his statement because Russia is not at war with Japan. The whole emphasis here is on the war in the Pacific and the Far East, and this certainly must have been in the President's mind when he talked about "coordinating our efforts."

Hayes-Tilden Fight Shadows '44 Race

War Ballots Seen As Basis for Fraud Charges

By Mary Spargo

The specter of the Hayes-Tilden fight, when charges of fraud in three States put the presidential election into the House of Representatives, is haunting some constitutional experts on Capitol Hill as they realize the probable size of the soldier vote and the varying laws under which it will be counted.

If the 35 electoral votes of Pennsylvania, as many believe, prove to be the balance of power which decides the election, voters may well not know the outcome of the election until November 22, date when all servicemen's ballots must be returned in order to be eligible for counting.

It is not the delay in konwing the outcome of the election, however, which is causing the most serious concern, but the possibility that charges of fraud in counting of votes may erupt in several states.

Negro Votes, 1876 Issue

The Hayes-Tilden battle in 1876 arose over the question of whether or not there was fraud in counting Negro votes in three states. It is apparent that when hundreds of thousands of ballots are coming in by mail, some election results are going to be challenged.

The question is whether decisions on those contests will turn the election one way or another. If they do the election will be thrown into the House.

Congressional contests are so frequent that there are standing committees in both House and Senate to deal with them.

If, however, election contests arising out of war ballots will swing the Presidential election, the House, in all probability, will appoint a special commission of inquiry.

Crucial States

States which allow war ballots to be counted after November 7, their electoral college votes, and the dates their absentee ballots must be in are:

Pennsylvania, 35, November 22; California, 25, November 23; Washington, 8, November 25; Colorado, 6, November 25; Nebraska, 6, November 30; North Dakota, 4, November 22, and Rhode Island, 4, December 4.

In FCC Probe

Tax Records Of Corcoran Are Sought

Representative Miller (R., Mo.) asked the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Committee yesterday to subpoena the income tax records of Thomas G. Corcoran, former adviser of President Roosevelt.

Miller made the request during the committee's questioning of the FCC chairman, James Lawrence Fly.

He said he wanteid the records in connection with the committee inquiry into the sale of radio station WMCA, New York. The Missourian has asserted that Corcoran figured in the transaction.

Fly Ready to Answer

Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) said the proposal would be taken under advisement. Fly declared he is ready "to answer any questions now" about the WMCA deal.

Earlier, Miller made public snatches of secret testimony before the committee, accusing the FCC of intreference in military and naval fields.

Chairman Fly promptly denied the testimony, given by Rear Adm. Stanford C. Hooper, retired naval expert.

He likewise denied that he had forced removal of Admiral Hooper, just when the admiral was pressing for legislation to keep Communist radio operators off merchant vessels and for investigation of the loyalty of members appointed to communications committees.

Fly said Hooper was detached for physical disability.

Cites Hooper Testimony

Miller, quizzing Fly at length, read portions of Hooper's testimony before the committee, given prior to the President's order prohibiting ranking naval and army officers from making public testimony before Congressional Committee on such subjects.

"Do you know," Miller asked Fly, "that if this committee could take the gag off Army and Navy officers and obtain certain files relative to the activities or attempted activities of the FCC into purely Naval and Military fields that we would be able to show beyond question that the FCC, insofar as it has attempted to interject itself into these fields has interferred with the war effort as well as the national security?"

Fly retorted:

"No, we never attempted to interfere and never gave the Navy or Army any directional bearings, etc., unless they asked for them."

Draft Appeals For Deferment Hit New Low

The District Selective Service Board of Appeal acted on but eight requests for draft deferment, three of which were made by men over 30, during the week ending August 26, it was announced yesterday.

Young men's cases hit a particularly new low with only five involving men under 26 showing up in the week's rulings.

Included in the few appeal cases were those of Norris L. Stampley, 23, assistant radio engineer of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships who was granted an appeal to 2-B and Earl A. Kruhm, 27, route salesman and deliveryman for Thompson's Dairy who was denied an appeal to 2-A.

Three hundred seventy occupational deferments granted by out-of-town local boards to registrants working in Washington were reviewed by the Board. Two hundred ninety-four of the cases involving men over 30 were automatically affirmed.

The 76 remaining cases of men under 30 were handled this way. Affirmed were 14 2-A's, 4 2-A (L's), 40 2-A (F's), 7 2-B's and 7 2-B (F's). Reversed were 4 2-A classifications.

Among the affirmed cases were four under 26-year-olds—Robert Edward Perkins, 19, and James R. Spann, 18, dentistry students at Howard University, Charles H. Beall, jr., 23, Navy Yard machinist, and James S. Smart, 24, assistant physicist, for the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships.

Among the reversed cases were those of Charles K. Myers, 28, and Paul B. Rogers, 27, Capital Transit Co. streetcar operators.

Baby Flown to Clinic After Swallowing Pin

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—A 14-month-old baby girl who had swallowed a common pin was flown from Magnolia, Ark., today for treatment at the Chevalier Jackson Clinic of Temple Uuiversity Hospital.

The child, Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Jordan, was flown to Washington and brought to Philadelphia by train after 7-rays showed the pin lodged in her lung. Physicians said her condition is not critical.

Navy Bomber Crash In Nevada Kills Two

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Charles Perry Mason, jr., 26, son of a Rear Admiral, and John Arthur Moore, aviation radioman first class, of West Allis, Wis., were killed, the Navy announced today, in the crash of a Navy bomber at Carson Sink, Nev., Monday.

Admiral Charles Perry Mason is director of training at theNaval Air Station, Cohpus Christie, Tex. The family home is at Pensacola, Fla.

Elmer Joins the Air Forces

AND GETS A NURSE—This fawn, ycleptElmer, wandered into the great Camp Springs air base from the nearby woods, and Lieut. Simonne Guerrie, Army nurse, immediately got acquainted through a bottle of milk and a nipple. Sergt. Newton Reed of Bristol, Okla., helps out

Administration Flayed, Upheld As UMW Meets

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (AP).—Political fever broke out in a rash at the United Mine Workers' convention today, disclosing an articulate group of Roosevelt partisans for the first time.

Whether they constituted a minority or a majority of the 2500 or more delegates could not be determined. The answer may not be established conclusively in the convention at all, although further political debate is almost certain.

Frank Hefferly, Colorado lieutenant of John L. Lewis, UMW president, touched off the debate with a denunication of manpower controls and an appeal to "vote this Administration out of power."Percy Tetlow, an appointive district president in West Virginia, already had criticized Administration wage controls.

Tetlow, hinting for the first time at 1945 wage goals, proposed a seven-hour day, including underground travel time at full rate. This would mean slightly more than six hours production time, on the average, based on recent surveys of the portal-to-portal work day.

John Mascaro of Canonsburg, Pa., following Hefferly, praised President Roosevelt.

"We love President Lewis for his courageous leadership," he said, "but we will not turn down the savior of humanity, the man who has opened the gates to the unorganized. Now we have the greatest United Mine Workers in its history. That, my friends," he went on, after generous applause, "has not been done under the Republican administrations."

Tom A. Farmer, Negro, of Morgantown, W. Va., followed with an attack upon the Administration, declaring that the interference of "a lot of bureaucrats" and "Government yellow dogs" during the wage negotiations last year made him "shed tears." A reference to "this damned Administration" provoked a few boos.

Ralph Bartimioli of Adah, Pa., chided the convention for indulging in politics.

Phillipsp Silent On His Return To United States

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador William Phillips, who arrived in New York yesterday from overseas after resigning as political adviser on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff, said today he would make no comment on charges and denials which arose concerning the resignation.

"All I can say," Phillips said, "is that I am leaving immediately to spend a few days at my Beverly (Mass.) home and then I shall go tot tWashington to report to the State Department."

Phillips, who went to India last year with the rank of ambassador to study the political situation, resigned from Eisenhower's staff amid charges, officially denied, that the British had declared him persona non grata because of a report to President Roosevelt on the British policy toward India.

In Washington the National Committee for India's Freedom declared Phillips "has rendered signal service to the cause of the United Nations by his realistic and pertinent observations about the India situation . . ."

Hospital to Get Dewey Recording

The Republican National Committee last night sent a telegram to the superintendent of Walter Reed Hospital informing hospital officials that arrangements have been made with a Washington recording firm to have records of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech last Friday at Louisville, Ky., made available to the hospital.

The speech of the Republican presidential candidate was cut off "by mistake," Walter Reed authorities said at the time. Henry Turnbull, committee radio director, expressed his hope in the telegram that the hospital will make use of the offer.

David Oswald Friday

Memorial services for Marine Pfc. David Oswald Friday of 55 W st. nw., who was killed on Guam, will be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave., Sunday, at 8 p. m. Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens, USN, will preach the sermon and the military part of the service will be in charge of Warrant Officer Martin A. McGrory, USMC, who was Private Friday's Sunday school teacher.

Newsweek Panel Sees Sharp Gains By Gov. Dewey

New York, Sept. 13 (INS)—Sharp recent gains by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, which have placed the re-election of President in doubt, were reported today in a composite opinion of the 118 political experts comprising the election trends panel conducted by the magazine Newsweek.

As of today, the panel reported, Mr. Roosevelt leads in 26 states having a total electoral vote of 267, one more than needed for election, but 19 less votes than the panel gave the President in June before the Republican National Convention.

33 Men Report To Services Today

Thirty-three District men will report today for actice duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Pilmore E. Bowler, Wesley Capar, Robert M. Charles, Harold Corman, Jesse R. Darden, Basey V. Garrett, Ralph L. Gingell, Carl T. Gladman, Daniel Kaufman, Jack C. Manguson, Thomas J. McCall, jr., Thomas E. Simms, Sebastian Brunicardi, Gilbert M. Bullock, Jerome M. Casey, John R. Coghlan, Neil L. Davis, Melvin Eisner, William A. Fischer, Homer T. Gittings, Homer A. Humiston, Pasquale P. Ingrisano, Arno M. King, Russell A. Lovell, William F. Main, jr., John E. Marshall, Clyde R. Mayo, Edward E. Ross, Louis L. Seward, Edward N. Sherry, Paul R. Shifflett, Edward J. Stanley, William E. Wicher.

Long Wait for Plentiful Gas Seen by OPA After Nazi Fall

When more gasoline is available—some time after Germany's surrender—trucks, buses and the neediest "B" drivers will get it first, OWI said yesterday.

"A" drivers can't expect more fuel in the gas tank until every "B" driver who actually uses his car for work receives what he needs for essential business driving. Even then, "A" rations may not be increased for a while, said the Office of War Information.

In making the last statement, OWI brought into view a possible future struggle among Government officilas over how fast to relax gasoline restrictions after the fuel begins to be more plentiful.

OWI put it this way: Any increase in "A" rations "might depend on the general state of the automotive system of transportation."

To the Officer of Defense Transportation is attributed the view that any increase in rations will increase the rate at which automobiles are being junked; the more cars that are junked, the heavier the burden on public transportation lines. The scrappage rate now is between 4500 and 5000 cars a day, says ODT.

In any case, no change in civilian gasoline rationing can be expected before the end of the European war, the OWI reported. OWI said military authorities now are preparing estimates on how much gasoline they will then require.

OPA to Urge '42 Prices for Autos, Washers

Automobiles, refrigerators, washing machins, vacuum claners, and other items will return to the civilian market after V-E (Victory in Europe) Day at March, 1942. prices if the Office of Price Administration has anything to do with it, informed officials stated yesterday.

Producers of these items will have sufficient profit margins in most cases to permit a return to praoduction at the prices that prevailed when production stopped, in spite of increased costs for materials and labor, OPA believes.

In a relatively small number of cases, producers with slim margins will have to be allowed adjustments, but the adjustments will not be very great, it was said.

Flat Percentage Increases

The proposal of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that flat per centage increases for increased costs be allowed immediately when goods come back on the market to avoid delays in reconversion while the manufacturers and OPA are arguing about prices will not necessarily apply to more than the minority of items where adjustments are required, OPA officials said.

The Byrnes proposal which was made to round out his recently announced industrial reconversion program was not tdtiscussed with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles prior to issuance because Bowles was out of town.

It was understood that Bowles has no objection to the proposal provided it is applied on a limited scale.

Many Plant Improvements

Had he been at the conference of ttottpt tgtovernments officials who worked on the reconversion announcement, he probably would have pointed out that many price adjustments would be unnecessary because of certain favorable manufacturing conditions that will prevail after V-E Day.

Among the factors which will cut unit costs:

Many manufacturers are now operating new plants and new machine tools which are more efficient than their old plants and facilities. Technological improvements have also increased efficiency. A 40-hour work week, with premium pay for overtime disappearing as a labor-cost factor is expected to be almost universal. Considerabl downgrading of labor from high wartime pay ratings to lower-rated jobs will occur. Less efficient workers will not be retained because of the expected easing of the manpower situation. Production will be on a large-scale basis because of the size of the cutback in war production expected.

Chile President's Party Opposes His Cabinet Policy

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A long-standing disagreement between President Juan Antonio Rios and his own Radical party culminated here last night when the party's national directorate in a manifesto addressed to the rank and file and to the country as a whole announced it would openly oppose the Rios government from now on.

The disagreement began last January when the national convention of the Radical party served notice on President Rios that he must form a new cabinet either from the parties belonging to the Democratic Alliance — Socialists, Worker's Socialists, Radicals, Democrats and Communists—or exclusively from the Radical party, excluding the liberals in either case, failing which the party would withdraw its ministers from the cabinet. Rios did not heed the warning.

Ban Race, Religion In Campaign Issues

In statements made public yesterday by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the national chairmen of the Democratic and Republican National Committees pledged their parties to keep the election campaign free of racial and religious controversy and denounced the injection of such issues. Both party leaders expressed their abhorrence of disqualifications and hatreds based upon differences in race or religion.

Laughlin Asked Alibi Money, Witnesses Say

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Two men serving prison terms for complicity in the robbery of a Hyattsville bank nearly three years ago told a Federal court jury today that James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, tried to collect money from them to arrange an alibi for one of their companions.

Both men, Charles B. Wilcox and Gordon Bialock, were called by the Government on this third day of Laughlin's trial on charges of attempting to obstruct the Administration of justice during his defense of Hilliard Sanders, sentenced to a long prison term for participotion in the $52,000 holdup of the bank messenger.

Wilcox, arrested more than a year after Sanders' trial and sentenced to 10 years in the Atlanta Penitentiary on his guilty plea, told a jury in Judge John Paul's court that Laughlin told him several times before Sanders' trial that he needed money.

High Cost of Alibi

"He told me it had cost him pretty much to establish the alibi, and that he'd had to pay off several persons, "Wilcox testified.

A succession of Government's witnesses had testified that records of the State prison at Raiford, Fla., had been tampered with in an attempt to show that Sanders was a visitor there on September 25, 1941, the day of the robbery.

"He named the captain of the guard—a man named Wiggins—that he'd had to give $500 to," Wilcox said. "He also mentioned an inmate named Donaldson and one named Gibson."

L. A. Wiggins told the court yesterday that he had changed the prison visitors' record to show that Sanders, under the name of George Thompson, had visited the prison on September 25, rather than September 28, the actual date of his visit.

On cross examination, Wilcox told Laughlin, who is conducting his own defense, that after he had given him through Blalock $2000 for Sanders' defense, he made another visit to Laughlin's office a few days before Christmas, 1941.

Laughlin's Conversation

"We talked about the Alibi you had for Sanders, and you said you ahd to go to Florida again to complete the arrangements," Wilcox told the attorney. "You said you were working on it, and it was taking quite a bit of money."

Both Wilcox and Blalock said they told Laughlin that the money they gave him was part of the money stolen in the bank holdup, and that he said he would accept it.

"He said he didn't give a damn," Blalock testified.

Laughlin objected to this testimony, and Judge Paul instructed the jury to disregard it since it had no bearing on the case.. He did not strike it from the record, however.

French Stocks Of Wine Escape Nazi Thievery

Paris, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—More than 30,000,000 bottles of champagne are in French cellars waiting to be exported to the United States, because the Germans were afraid to go into the underground caverns to remove them .

Leon Douarche, former director of the International Wine Office, said today the Germans carried away only a small percentage of this year's production of wine and champagne, which he estimated at 3,700,000,000 liters, compared to the average yearly figure of 5,500,000,000.

"Our best wine and champagne, aged more than four years, still are stored in the dark cellars where Germans were afraid to go because they might be attacked in the darkness," Douarche said.

The Germans set 80 per cent of French champagne aside as their own export quota, he said, but never "even saw their goal."

Swift Charged With Requiring Mutton Purchases

Swift & Co., meat packers, and Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—two of its salesmen here were indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of violating OPA regulations.

Swift was accused of requiring butchers to buy low grades of mutton along with better grades.

"In many instances," said Walter N. Muldawer, chief litigation attorney for the OPA here, "As late as six months later the butchers still had the mutton in their iceboxes, being unwilling to sell it to customers."

"In most cases," Gold said, "the butchers had to throw the mutton away, yet they paid good money for it. The price of the mutton could be gotten back only through raising the price of Lamb."

Conviction on the alleged offense would carry a $5000 fine or a year's imprisonment, or both.

John O. Merwin

Funeral services for John O. Merwin, 63, a native of Washington, will be held this afternoon at his home in Eria, Pa., where he died Tuesday morning. Mr. Merwin, who went to Washington schools, was graduated from Princeton University. After finishing Princeton Graduate School in 1907, he went to Erie to work as an electrical engineer. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, of Erie, Pa.; a sister, Miss Anna Merwin, and a brother, Charles Merwin, both of Washington.

A Man of Parts

An Aleutian Island Base (U.P.).—Soldiers and civilians on this island base recognized Homer B. (Tex) Langford of Carthage, Tex., as a man of contrasts. A bulldozer operator by day, Langford is kept busy at night repairing watches.

Montgomery School Work Is Awarded

Contracts for construction of additions to several Montgomery County public schools, awarded by the County Board of Education in accordance with recommendations of a committee of board members, were announced yesterday as follows:

Agricultural shop at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, $3,530; two class rooms at Sherwood, $24,625; one room addition at Westbrook school, Massachusetts ave., extended, $8,250 all to Morrison Bros., Bethesda; two-room and basement at Lincoln High for Negroes, Rockville, $28,599, to Martin Bros., Washington; additions to Four Sorners, Rockville, and Montgomery Hills and Woodside schools, $119,566.70, one-half of cost to be contributed under Lanham Act funds to L. J. Keller & Sons, Jefferson, Md. In each case the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

The board appointed Mrs. Wallace H. Walkers trustee of the Westbrook School and George Dorsey as a trustee at the colored school.

The educational board accepted an offer of the FWA for continuance of the child care program in the county until June 20, 1945, and also an offer of the same agency to improve the child care center for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

The new agricultural shop at Sherwood High will be constructed on a site adjoining the school property. The land was donated by Edward Snowden.

Charter Debate Urged

A resolution urging the Four Corners, Md., Cooperative Committee which represents six civic organizations, to sponsor two meetings so residents may hear the pros and cons of the proposed charter form of government in Montgomery County, has been adopted by the Four Corners Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday.

The plan calls for one meeting with speakers for the Chater and another session with opponents of charter as speakers.

Robert Snure was reelected president of the association at its first fall meeting held Tuesday night at the Marvin Memorial Church. Other officers elected are: HenryTaylor, vice president; Mrs. John Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. JohnNorton, corresponding secretary, Willard Kynett, treasurer andWallace Shirley, sergeant-at-arms, Standing committee chairmen will be named at the next ,.sinceenpresidtHtreasu--nie hm h meeting, October 9.

Democrats in Action

The Montgomery County Committee for the election of President Roosevelt yesterday announced the appointment of finance and sponsoring committees.

Mrs. Mary Gorman, Glen Echo Heights and Mrs. Annabella V. Kaplan, Bethesda, will serve on the finance committee. Those on the sponsoring committee are Mrs. Lucille Ezekeil, Green Acres, and Mrs. Lee Pressman, Chevy Chase. Mrs. O. V. Klein was named secretary-treasurer of the county committee.

Attorney in Hospital

Ben G. Wilkinson, former state's attorney for Montgomery County and a counsel to the Board of County Commissioners, has entered the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., where he will rest before going to Boston, Mass., in two weeks to undergo an operation.

Germans Slay 250 In Italian Town As 'Reprisal' Move

Rome, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Italian newspapers today printed dispatches from Florence telling of the execution of 250 persons in the small town of Civitella Della Chiana, 50 miles southeast of Florence, by Germans as reprisals for the killing of patriots of thre Nazi looters.

On June 29, th edispatches related, a group of soldiers marched tto a church during services, ordered 30 vilagers outside, lined them up and shot them with machine guns. They then went up and down streets, knocking on doors and shooting whoever answered. When the knocks were not answered they broke into the houses and shot everyone they found.

The dispatches added the German troops killed 21 boys on their way home from work in the fields.

Ernie Pyle Honored By Home Town Club

Dana, Ind., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Ernie Pyle, Scripps-Howard newspaper columnist and war correspondent, got the stamp of approval as Dana's favorite son today.

For Those Under 17

Firearm Ban Is Proposed In Greenbelt

Children under 17 years old will be prohibited from carrying firearms at any time within the town limits, according to the terms of a proposed ordinance which was heard for the first reading by the Greenbelt Town Council Tuesday evening in the Administration office.

The ordinance was recommended by Town Manager James T. Gobbel and received a unanimous vote, although some councillers indicated they might oppose certain sections when the ordinance comes up for a final vote. The action was instituted following the accidental shooting of a Greenbelt child who was playing in front of her home three weeks ago. Three teen age youths, charged with discharging firearms within the town limits, have cases pending.

The proposed ordinance amendment would prohibit anyone, including adults, from carrying a loaded firearm. Air rifles also are included in the ban. Councilman Fred DeJaeger proposed an amendment which would require the registration of all firearms. This will also come up for final vote.

Adult School Planned

The municipal adult education program will get underway September 20 in Greenbelt when a mass meeting will be held in the Elementary School, Room 222, at 8 p. m. to select the courses and plan the school set-up which will function until May.

The program this year will include courses in parent education, dealing with children of all age levels, including pre-school, school age, pre-adolescent and adole scent. The parent study groups will provide an opportunity for the discussion of common difficulties and for comparing notes with other parents as an aid to solving problems of child training, Mrs. Kinzer said.

Classes in languages, mathmatics, art, sewing, cooking, typing, short hand and industrial art have had wide appeal in past years and classes will be organized according to the demand. A minimum enrollment of 12 persons for each class is required. Registration is scheduled for October 2.

Maternity Care Provided

Miss Dorothy Black, Greenbelt municipal social service workers, is calling the attention of the many service men and women of the town to the provision of the "emergency maternity and infant care" set-up, in which the State pays certain physicians' costs and hospital expenses for mothers whose husbands are in the lower four pay grades of the Coast Guard, Navy, Army or Marine Corps.

Application forms may be obtained from Mis Black, Dr. William Eisner, town health officer; Hyattsville Red Cros Chapter, Coast Guard Welfare or Navy Relief Society in Washington.

Nursery School to Open

Registrations are being taken this week by Mrs. Robert Macgregor, director of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School, which wil open October 2 in the basement at 14 Parkway rd., where the school has been located for the past three years. Mrs. Russsell Brown of 6-K Ridge rd. is assisting in the registration.

Renomination Of Olds as FPC Head Confirmed

The Administration won ts fight to return Leland S. Olds to the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission yesterday when the Senate voted without a roll call to confirm his renomination for a five-year term. Opponents could not muster sufficinet strength for a record vote.

Opposition from Senator Moore (R., Okla.) forced a series of hearings before an Interstate Commerce subcommittee.

Moore told the Senate Tuesday that Olds wrote extensively for Communist publications before he got his Federal job and that he had been accused by witnesses before the committee of exceeding his Federal power authority.

Mail Carrier Perishes In Fire After Crash

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—William S. Scott, 36, of Ewell, a substitute mail carrier in Williamsburg, was burned to death about midnight last night when his car left the road and overturned three miles west of Toano, on Route 60.

Arlington's Chamber Joins Postwar Survey

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Cooperation of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce with the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the Committee for Economic Development in making a survey of the business concerns of the metropolitan area regarding their plans for the postwar period was announced yesterday.

Paul A. Hill, secretary-business manager of the Arlington organization, said the Chamber will conduct the survey among business firms of the county. Information explaining the purpose of the survey has been placed in the hands of the larger employers.

"A questionaire will later be sent to the businessmen of the community," Hill said, "asking for information regarding their plans for reconversion, proposed expansion of operations, and an estimate of the number of employes needed after the war. This survey will give some indication of employment possibilities in the Washington metropolitan area after the winning of the war. A consumer survey also will be made which will give some indication to businessmen of the market possibilities in this area in the postwar period. It is hoped that these surveys will produce some reliable information on which businessmen can base their plans after the coming of victory."

"The Arlington Chamber of Commerce," continued Hill, "through its Postwar Planning Committee an board of directors, has formulated a comprehensive program of business development and community-building which is gradually being put into operation. Some definite results are already being realized. The Arlington Chamber is coordinating its plans, insofar as possible, with the program for the entire metropolitan area. 'Building a Greater Arlington' is the slogan of the chamber and this can be accomplished only through the cooperation and hard work of all citizens of our community."

Civic Group Action

Resolutions asking prompt action by the county board in the construction of a county-owned incinerator and appropriation of funds for a survey for enlargement of the county sewage disposal plant, were adopted Tuesday night by the Arlington Civic Federation. The federation committee reported that an adequate incinerator with a 300-pound capacity could be constructed for the sum of $75,000.

The recommendation of its school committee to appoint a group from the federation to study ways and means for raising additional revenue by the State to carry out "an enlightened school program" was also adopted.

Approval of the recommendation of the executive committee endorsing the Board of Trade's recommendation for erection of a plaque honoring servicemen of the county was also given by the body.

G. Arthur Fuller was elected as treasurers to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William K. MacMahon who is now a resident of Fairfax County. The federation also moved that authorities be requested to name a successor for MacMahon to the electoral board, which names the county school board, within the next 30 days.

Committee appointments made by the executive committee include: S. W. Keesee, chairman, revenue and expenditures; J. C. Brown, parks, planning and zoning; T. V. Carter, public utilities; Dr. F. L. Campbell and Mrs. Lillian Hammill, welfare and consumers. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, W. C. Hull and Dr. Victor Meyers were named as a committee to study incorporation of the country.

Miss Sollnis in Hawaii

The Arlington Red Cross has announced the safe arrival in Hawaii of Miss Edna Preston Collins, 510 North Norwood st., where she will serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital aide.

Messenger Unit Inactive

Due to the polio restrictions, the JAAAs, junior messenger organization sposored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association, are not servicing at the local hospital. However, the group will carry on their winter schedule as soon as the restrictions are lifted.

Louisiana Nominates Overton To Third Term in U. S. Senate

New Orleans, Sept. 13 (AP).—Senator John H. Overton, who was first elected to the United States Senate in 1932 with the aid of the late Huey P. Long, won renomination to a third consecutive term in yesterday's Democratic primary in Louisiana by an overwhelming vote over three opponents. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

The entire incumbent Louisiana House delegation with the exception of Representative James H. Morrison appeared to have been renominated along with Overton, on the basis of incomplete, unofficial returns.

These returns indicated that Morrison, of the Sixth Congressional District, would likely be in a runoff against H. Alva Brumfield of Baton Rouge.

House members renominated were Representative F. Edward Hebert of the First District; Paul H. Maloney, Second District; Former Representative James Domengeaux, who resigned to enter the Army, Third District, unfinished and full term (apparent); Overton Brooks, Fourth District; Charles E. McKenzie, Fifth District (unopposed); Henry D. Larcade, Seventh District, and A. Leonard Allen, Eighth District (unopposed).

Close Contest in Colorado

Denver, Sept. 13 (AP).—Democratic contest for the congressional nomination in the Second Colorado District developed into a neck-and-neck affair today.

Unofficial tabulations from 354 o fthe 479 precincts of the district gave David Miller, Greeley attorney, 2750 votes to 2521 for Maj. Homer G. Preston, former Adams County judge.

Representative William S. Hill, Republican incumbent, was unopposed in yesterday's primary.

Maryland Supply Of Livestock Feed Gains Over 1943

The farm livestock industry in Maryland will face fewer feed problems during the next six months than it coped with last winter, Joseph H. Blanford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, stated yesterday.

able reduction in livestock numbers for the country as a whole worked together to bring the livestock population and the feed supply into better balance," he explained.

"Bumper crops and a considerable

The feed supply per animal for 1944-45 will be 9 per cent larger than a year ago and only 5 per cent under the 1938-42 average, which was boostetd far above the normal by record-high accumulations of the grain in the Ever-Normal Granary of the AAA.

In the North Atlantic States, including Maryland, local feed grain supplies this year are 17 per cent larger than in 1943. Pastures are in generally poor condition and the hay tonnage is a little under the 1938-42 average.

2D.C. Area Men Dead, 1 Missing, 5 Are Wounded

Two Washington area men have been killed in action, five wounded, and one is missing, it was learned yesterday. Of two ohter servicemen previously listed as missing one is now a prisoner of war, and the other is safe a this home base.

Killed:

Pfc. Roy King, son of Mrs. Naomi Hoffman, Thompson's Cabins, Alexandria.

Pvt. Edgar R. Myers, husband of Mrs. Marguerite K. Myers, 1427 Holbrook st. ne.

Wounded:

Capt. Richard L. Sullivan, son of Col. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan, 3224 North Abingdon st., Arlington.

Sergt. Edwin L. Brown, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burch, Route 1, Fairfax.

Pfc. George C. Knott, son of Loyal T. Knott, Route 1, Vienna, Virginia.

Pfc. Oliver L. Corbin, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Corbin, 3404 N st. nw.

BOWERS

SULLIVAN

Pfc. Adolph L. A. Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Vitale, 1512 Fort Davis pl. se.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Hugh Bowers, husband of Mrs. Dolores S. Bowers, 5004 11th st. s., Arlington.

PRISONER:

Lieut. B. Frederick McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCarty, Herndon, Va., previously reported missing in action, now a German prisoner.

RETURNED TO BASE:

Lieut. Rexford Feaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Feaster, 417 Hamilton st. nw., previously had been reported missing over France. His parents have received a cablegram from him saying he is safe and well at his base in England.

Private King, 19, was killed June 9 in France. An only son, he was born and educated in Califax County, Va. Sent overseas 18 months ago, he fought in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Private Myers, 33, father of two children, Donald, 13, and Patricia, 8, was killed in action in France July 26. He had ben overseas three months. He entered the service in November, 1942.

Marine Capt. Richard L. Sullivan, 23, was wounded on Tinian and is now recovering at a Navy base hospital. Captain Sullivan was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1943.

Sergt. Edwin L. Brown, 22, was wounded in action while fighting with an infantry unit on Bougainville. He entered the service in Novembert, 1942.

First Lieut. Hugh C. Bowers, 23, has been missing in action over Germany since August 27. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Commission Asks Permit to Get Chaplains

By Robert Tate Allan

The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with headquarters here, yesterday asked the Maritime Commission to permit it to be the agency for obtaining Protestant chaplains for the Merchant Marine, at a quarterly meeting at the Methodist Building on Capitol Hill.

LEE

Capt. Robert D. Workman, director of the Navy Chaplains' Bureau, and Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, spoke.

Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, general chairman of the General Commission and of the Servicemen's Christian League, presided. He was assisted by Bishop Edwin F. Lee, new director of the commission, on leave as Methodist bishop of Singapore.

In the audience were the Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Washington Episcopal diocese; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City; Dr. Jesse Bader, director of the Federal Council's department of evangelism; Dr. Fred G. Golloway, president of Western Maryland College, Wistminster; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Couple Admits Guilt in Rent Racket Charge

Cornelius and Florencietie Barber, Negroes, 1435 Irving st. ne., who pleaded guilty to a charge of running a rent racket and tricking numerous room-seekers out of $25 deposits, were fined $200 each Tuesday in Municipal Court and given a 240 day jail sentence on eight counts of false pretense.

Judge Brice Clagett said he would suspend the sentence and put the couple on probation with the requirement that they make restitution within 90 days of the more than $1000 they accepted on the pretense of obtaining rooms.

Shooting Case Is Continued

The case of Mrs. Erma Miller Fong, 35, white, 1100 8th st. nw., accused of shooting in both legs a Chinese man whom she said had annoyed her for dates, was continued Tuesday in Municipal Court until October 5. She was held under $700 bond on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

MERRILL

From Page 1

That February 23 in Ningbyen there were some 2100 of an original 3000.

There would be even fewer when they moved into their final battles, for the Marauders didn't get replacements nor did they expect them. But through it all the unnamed private's creed was the Marauders' creed. Their guns were oiled and loaded, they had no fear.

'Woomer the Boomer' Echoes Same Defiance

Lieut. William E. Woomer, "Woomer the Boomer," sounded the same battery on April 5. By then the outfit had engaged in a scorc of minor skirmishes, completed its first major encircling movement nad was fighting fiercely to break a Jap trap that threatened disaster to the second movement.

Woomer, directing mortar fire, had his own shells landing within 20 feet of his advanced observation post. Yet this was one of the messages he sent back: "Deflection correct. Bring it in 25 yards and if you don't hear from me you know you came this way too far. Then shift it just a little and you'll know you're right on it."

WHAT were they like, these men and officers who marched and crawled for 100 days, fighting 37 engagements as they went? Who then, their job done, got "sore as hell" over one particular order and yelled to high heaven?

Six or eight hundred of them now are in this country or on their way back, under a blanket furlough engineered by Merrill. They are relating some of the things that happened in the jungles. Proud of the Marauders and of each other, they are revealing facts that make legend as well as history. Correspondents who were with them at various times have put some of this into print. Other facts—terrific stories—cannot be told until the war is over, if then.

Now, for the men themselves.

They were a tough, roaring, trigger-happy band, "the best-trained bunch I ever saw," according to one officer. "One of the best gangs the U. S. Army ever put together," is the way Merrill describes them. They had, he says, absolutely the finest equipment in the world, and could be completely resupplied by air, including their uniforms, in 12 hours.

'Rugged Boys, and Sharp'—and They Played

Encouraged to shoot up a lot of ammunition, they did that. Several of the Marauders were able to pick off doves on the wing at 300 yards. Hunting in India, they would riddle the woods with rifle and tommygun fire when game appeared.

One man with them on their railroad trip out of the training camp in India describes the scene this way:

"We were in open cars, and when doves or game appeared the whole train would open up, with automatic weapons blazing from every car. They let blast at any living thing they saw, excepting humans and domestic cattle. They were rugged boys, and sharp, too."

They took time out from the shooting to collect every type of pet—scores of dogs, monkeys and parrots, and even a snake. Poker all night, of course.

Officers, too, were hand-picked and competent, but they shared the men's high spirits. When training camp was about to break up, ingredients for a party were located and the word went out. Later in the evening the party evolved into a trial, called because one of the guests had hair longer than the required half-inch. Proceedings collapsed because the judge and his chair did too.

BUT there was discipline, and the man who took advantage of the general understanding found himself in trouble. MP's were on the job and enforced order as commanding officers defined it.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell (now a full general), riding a jeep up the Ledo road as the column marched in, got a taste of Marauder humor. Stilwell and his party wore the long-visored caps of the Chinese army, unfamiliar to most of the Marauders. One of Merrill's men thrust his head toward the jeep, looked directly at Stilwell, and bellowed to his pals: "My God, they're just a bunch of duck hunters." Stilwell is still telling the story.

They had dignity when it was called for. After 10 days of bitter fighting to break the Japs' trap around Nhpum Ga, Maj. Ed Briggs and his combat team got through. Briggs walked around the bodies of dead Americans, Japs and animals. Men with him said the stench was horrible and that healthy soldiers in the relieving force became ill at the sights and the odors. Lieut. Col. George A. McGee, jr., commander of the rescued battalion, stood calmly as Briggs approached. Then, smiling, he extended his hand, "Sure am glad to see you, Ed."

Postwar Plan: Ten Kids to Hear the Story

One of the volunteers, sweating up a hill on the Ledo road, gave his postwar plans:

"I'm going home and get me a wife. Then I'm going to get me 10 kids. Then I'm going to tell each one every detail of this march up the Ledo road. And if they don't cry I'm going to beat hell out of them."

Their reputation went ahead of them along the road to their jumping off place. In one spot a band from an American Negro outfit stayed up all night to play as the Marauders marched past, the first American ground soldiers to battle Japanese on the mainland of Asia.

WHERE they came from, and why they came, helps to throw light on the type of soldiers who walked into the jungles of northern Burma with Frank Merrill.

In the late summer of 1943, formation of a unit of American raiders for use against the Japanese in Burma was decided upon. A request for volunteers was sent out to all places where men with jungle experience or jungle training were known to be stationed.

Under signature of the President of the United States it asked officers and men to sign up for an "extremely dangerous and hazardous mission," without indicating where the operation would be, or when.

Commanding officers who passed on the appeal made it plain that whatever the President wanted them for it wasn't a picnic in anyone's language. Men with dependents were instructed not to volunteer, and the rest were told to stay put if they cared much about a ripe old age. Chances of coming back were not good.

Noncoms Rushed to Revert to Buck Private

But the quota was filled, and in a hurry.

In Florida, in Panama and in Trinidad are Army jungle training schools, heavy with first-class soldiers "waiting around with their hats on but no place to go." They complain bitterly—have complained for a year or more—that the Army has passed them up after subjecting them to the most arduous training ever designed.

Would they go on a "highly dangerous and hazardous mission"? Whole units tried to volunteer, from commanding officers to buck privates, and quotas had to be used to restrict them. The practical result was that from these places the volunteer ranks were filled mostly by noncoms, who took advantage of their ratings to get into the quotas. They did so despite the fact that all noncom volunteers would be "busted"—revert to buck private.

"This way," Merrill said later, "we got a lot of topnotch men, old Army noncoms who knew their way around and were tired of sitting out a war. Besides all they knew about the Army, they knew a lot about people. They were able to handle the youngsters who got mixed in with them."

Other Marauder officers said it was a revelation what these old soldiers could do for morale—specificalyy, throw in a choice Army ditty at just the right time.

FROM these two sources—this country and Panama—and Trinidad—came two-thirds of the volunteers for the 5307th Provisional Unit. The other 1000 signed up in the Southwest Pacific, where they had already outfought the Japs on jungle trails.

This recruitment program is blamed in part for the "tempest in a teapot" that appeared on the Marauders' record at the conclusion of their third Burma assignment. Responsible officials say there is no written evidence that volunteers were promised extended furloughs after completing their missions, but that "some organizations" probably "oversold" the men. In another article this incident will be taken up in greater detail.

These men came into 5307 spoiling for a fight, youngsters and old Army men alike. They were hardy and already well trained, for they had to be jungle fighters to get a chance. Represented among them were more than 25 nationalities. Some Marauders were from the finest of America's old families, others had fled Nazi persecution only a few years ago.

Perhaps the oldest man to beg his way into the outfit was Master Sergt. Joseph Doyer, 46, a hero of the Canadian Black Watch Highland Regiment in the last War. He contacted Col. Charles N. Hunter, Merrill's second in command, when the Marauders were leaving the West Coast. Somehow he got onto the rolls. Soon he was Hunter's sergeant major, a post he filled throughout the campaign.

IF the men didn't know how to grumble when they started out, they soon learned. One muleskinner, trying to get an animal up out of the mud and back on a narrow trail, kicked him in the rump and ordered: "Now get up, you son ——, you volunteered, too." That was so popular with the skinners that the mules heard a lot of it.

A transformation came over Merrill's men after htey drew blood—and lost blood—in their first jungle encounter. After that, one officer who was with them related, "There was a noticeable change in the way the men looked and acted. A few days before many had kept their eyes on the ground as they marched along in the heat and dust. Now they were alert in every way, stepping carefully and searching the trees as they moved along. The game was on now and they couldn't afford to be tired."

They were still rough and tough, nothing could change that, but self-reliance replaced cockiness.

Officers and men learned tricks of the trail from experience, and the Kachin natives taught them others. Some were learned the most costly way, from the Japs, but not many.

(Tommorrow: How the Marauders originated, and why.)

Miner's Log Tells How 50 Died in Fire

Powtatan, Ohio, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—When rescuers broke through a barrier in the Powhatan coal mine today they found 50 bodies of miners killed in a fire, July 5, and on a scrap of paper a log of their last hours written by one of the workers, Dorsey Hartline, 47.

The first entry was at 4:40 p. m., about three hours after the fire started. It read:

"Dirt stopping all erected. We were late starting as fresh air continued to come up C-North air course. Some men tried to go through 7-Right to B-North but failed as entry was so badly fallen. Men have returned to room in 7-Right and are resting.

"Some men show signs of co (carbon monoxide) as they were pretty well fatigued. I have a slight headache myself."

5:30 p. m.: "Men are showing the effect of co. They feel weak, sleepy-looking, vision blurred. We are trusting in God hoping for the best."

6:30 p. m.: "All men seem to be doing pretty good. We are resting, the air just . . .

7:30 p. m.: "Air just about the same. All men trying to save their energy.

9 p. m.: "About the same."

The last entry was blurred and unreadable.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!

KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Udga Tablets
Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The legendary King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga, and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince you or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

Hands That
ITCH and BURN
and are rough or dry, often find longed-for relief in the bland, comforting action of
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock
Great All-American Whiskies harmonized into one have made it
America's Luxury Whiskey

Over 100 Years of Knowing How!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Fleischmann's
AMERICA'S FIRST GIN IS BACK IN TOWN AGAIN!
And to the Millions who remember the Taste of Fleischmann's prewar Gin—we make this pledge! When once again you taste this famous Gin . . . in *quality, smoothness, mixability* : : : it will Equal the Same Glorious, Delicious Fleischmann's you drank Before the War!

DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Rains Benefit Late Md. Crops And Pastures

College Park, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Late crops and pastures will benefit from recent rains, which put the soil in condition for plowing, a United States Weather Bureau report declared today. Pastures were fair in the Allegheny Mountain region and poor elsewhere.

Truck crops which were fair to good were being harvested and the early tobacco crop was cut and housed at La Plata. Early field corn had matured and cutting was general. Pulling sweet corn and picking tomatoes for the markets and canneries continued, and these crops were fair to good, the report added.

Early tree fruits, among them Grimes Golden and Benana apples and Hale, Elberta and Shrppers' Red peaches, were being picked, and grapes were being cut at Chewsville.

The commercial apple crop was good, as were peaches, but Flintstone reported that the pear crop was half normal.

One third crop of alfalfa was cut in the Chewsville District and soy plants were being cut for hay at La Plata, Rock Hall and Unionville. Several heavy fogs kept vegetation green at La Plata, but blackened soy bean hay, the report disclosed.

Prospects Good For Va. Fall Crops

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Prospects are good for fall vegetable crops in the State, Federal-State Agricultural officials have announced.

They reported that fall plantings of beans have resulted in average to better than average stands. Picking will begin, generally, in the Eastern Shore-Norfolk section about September 25, it was stated.

The fall crop of lima beans was reported up to good standards, generally. The kale crop in Virginia was said to be up to rather uniform stands in the principal producing areas around Lynnhaven, Ocean Park and Norfolk, with seeding of fall spinach to continue most of this month. The first movement is expected to begin about November 1.

Exceptionally low yields in cabbage in southwest Virginia were reported, but the small fall acreage in the Norfolk section was said to be growing well, with first shipments expected about the first of November.

Arbitrator Orders Discharge of 34 Who Quit Union

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard said today that they were "studying" an order of a War Labor Board arbitrator who directed the company to discharge immediately 34 workers who resigned from Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO).

The order was issued in a ruling by Prof. Charles C. Killingsworth of Johns Hopkins University, arbitrator appointed by the WLB.

Killingsworth ruled that three other men whose discharge had been demanded by the union were not covered in the contract with the company, and that a fourth employe could retain his job pending clarification of his status.

The men were among 44 union members who signed their names to leaflets accusing the union of being controlled by Communists. Six others have since left the company for reasons not connected with the dispute.

Need for Chaplains Forecast After War

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—A continuing need for clergymen of all faiths to serve as Army chaplains even after the end of the war in Europe was stresed by Col. George E. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, who addressed a Third Service Command chaplains' conference.

All available clergymen are needed now as replacements for chaplains being sent overseas, and will be required also for later overseas duty, Colonel Rixey said. The age limit for all physically qualified chaplains to serve overseas has been extended from 50 to 56, Colonel Rixey told the conference.

Approximately 80 chaplains from Third Service Command posts in the Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania region and from the Hampton Roads port of embarkation attended yesterday's session.

Falmouth to Discuss New Water System

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl).—A public hearing on a proposal to install a water system for the village of Falmouth will be held in the firehouse of the Stafford County community on September 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The plan already advanced by the county board of supervisors is to use water from a well recently sunk for the Falmouth Elementary School as the source of supply and to extend pipe lines into the adjacent village.

The 275-foot well, dug with funds furnished by the school board and board of supervisors, will supply 32,000 gallons of water per day.

A water supply engineer will attend the public hearing.

Two 'Bookies' Fined In Winchester Court

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.)—William Schneider and E. M. Myer, arraigned yesterday afternoon before Police Justice John Rice, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful book making.

Schneider was fined $200 and costs and had a 30-days jail sentence suspended. Myer paid $50 and costs.

From Italy to West Point

MARYLAND YOUTH CHOSEN—Sgt. Sergt. Francis M. Ploor of Surrattsville, Md., cuts the cake at a party given in his honor by an MP company of the peninsular base section in Italy. Sergeant Ploor was chosen to return to the States for preliminary training for entrance to West Point

'Revolution' In Insecticide Field Forecast

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Dr. Walter S. Hough, State entomologist at the Winchester Research Laboratory, speaking yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Trade, predicted a revolution in the insecticide field following the war, but warned there wouldn't be any Utopia.

"The bugs are in the apple business as well as men, and will stay about as long," he said.

The local laboratory, maintained here by the Virginia Agriculture Experiment Station, is chiefly concerned with the control of insects and diseases that infect apples, but Dr. Hough told his listeners that new materials, developed independently but used in the war effort, promise a "better day" in the control of all insects after the war—including roaches which plague housewives and fleas that pester pets.

No other fruit has so many enemies as apples, the speaker said. "Growers unwittingly are insect breeders as well as fruit producers." He explained the statement by pointing out that the more spray that is used in killing the insects tends to develop a more hearty strain.

To prove his point he stated that the laboratory had produced a strain of apple worm that takes from 30 to 40 pounds of lead arsenic to the 100 gallons of water to destroy. The usual amount used in spraying is 3 pounds per hundred, he said.

The local laboratory has been located in Winchester since 1921. Among its achievements has been the development of a spray nozzle of improved capacity and form which is now widely used.

Mrs. Goodloe Heads Stafford Teachers

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl).—Mrs. Thomas C. Goodloe will head the Stafford County Teachers Association this year as president.

The group has held its first meeting of the current school session and has voted to join the National Education Association, both individually and as a group. Mrs. Janie G. Nance and Miss Erma White were elected delegates to the Virginia Education Association's annual convention in Richmond in November. Mrs. Margaret D. Felts is alternate.

Other officers of the association are Miss Ida Robinson, vice president, and Miss Ehma White, secretary-treasurer.

Beall to Address . . Md. Mail Clerks . .

Braddock Heights, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md., Sixth) will speak at the Saturday night banquet of the Maryland branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, holding their eighth annual convention here this weekend.

Election of officers of the association and its auxiliary is scheduled to follow a business session Sunday morning. W. Ailee Horine, Brunswick, is acting president and chairman of the banquet committee.

Committees Named For Stafford Memorial

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The Stafford County Board of Supervisors has appointed a committee to work jointly with a group representing the county Ruritan Club toward erecting a memorial to Stafford men and women serving in the armed forces in World War II. The memorial would be placed on the courthouse green.

The committee named by the supervisors consists of Mrs. Garl Melchers, Mrs. O. H. Powers and James Ashby. The Ruritan committee members are W. F. Powers, St. Clair Brooks, T. Benton Gayle and Cy Young.

Rabbi Takes Va. Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13.—Rabbi Leon M. Adler of New York City, has been elected Hillel director at the University of Virginia and rabbi of Beth Israel congregation of Charlottesville. He succeeds Rabbi Leonard Kasle, who resigned to accept a call to Cherleston, S. C., effective September 1.

Mrs. Adams Dies; Veteran Va. Teacher

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. Annie B. Adams, widow of Robert C. Adams, and for nearly 30 years a teacher in McGuffey and Clark Schools, this city, died yesterday after an extended illness. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Idora Ballard, the service to be conducted by Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Adams was a native of Charlottesville, Daughter of the late Ira L. Ballard. Besides her mother she is survived by one brother, Leonard W. Ballard of this city, and five sisters, Miss Myrtie Lewis Ballard and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. L. C. Leigh of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Troutman of this city, and Miss Margaret Ballard of Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Woodrow A. Craver

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Pvt. Woodrov A. Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craver, Kitzmiller, Md., was reported missing in France since August 15, his parents said today they were informed.

8200 Absentee Ballots Mailed By Md. Officials

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Approximately 40 per cent of an estimated 25,000 requests for absentee ballots from servicemen and others entitled to them have been filled, officials of the board of supervisors of elections in Baltimore said today.

More than 8200 ballots for voting in the November national and congressional elections had been mailed, the officials reported.

John Nowakowski, executive secretary of the board, estimated that between 2000 and 3000 of the total applications for ballots were duplicates or were defective and could not be honored.

Failure of several hundred applicants to sign the cards caused rejection of their applications.

Officials pointed out that all service men and women who had failed to receive the State ballots might vote on the Federal ballot form. Consequently, would-be voters whose irregularity of application prevented them from getting State ballots still would have a chance to vote.

Son of Gen. Patch Wounded in France

Staunton, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, wife of Lieut. Gen. Patch, Seventh Army commander, has received word from her son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch 3d, that he was wounded in France on August 28, and flown to England where he was hospit alized.

The information has been confirmed by the War Department.

Captain Patch, 24, commanded a rifle company in the division of the first army which was the first to enter Cherbourg.

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy in 1937, he spent a year at Mallards, Washington, before entering West Point, where he was graduated in 1942. His wife and son live in Wilmette, Ill.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 3.45@3.90.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

APPLES—Various varieties. Small and 1¾ inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher. Red Starks Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Best, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 39; U. S. Grade C, large, 24. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and, mixed colors, 35@36, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 23@24. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorns, 17@18. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts 400. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 14.65. 160-180 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 14.15; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights 330 lbs up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350-500 lbs., 11.50; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Too dairy type cowl are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers bringing from 13.50@14.00; medium calves, 8.00@10.00; canner calves, 6.00. Top lambs are bringing 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades 9.00 and hard to sell.

Feed Supplies Seen Relieved On Md. Farms

College Park, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Maryland's farm livestock industry will face fewer feed problems before the next six months than it coped with last winter because of an increase in supplies on hand throughout the country, Joseph H. Blandford said today.

"Bumper crops and a considerable reduction in livestock numbers for the country as a whole worked together to bring the livestock population and the feed supply into better balance," the chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency explained.

Blandford continued that the feed supply per animal unit for 1944-45 would be 9 per cent larger than a year ago and only 5 per cent under the 1938-42 average, which was far above normal by record-high accumulations of grain in the ever normal granary of the AAA.

In the North Atlantic States, including Maryland, local food grain supplies this year were 17 per cent larger than in 1943, the State AAA chairman reported.

Because of the dry weather, he added, pastures were in generally poor condition and the hay tonnage was a little under the 1938-43 average.

The domestic supplies of wheat, rye, corn, oats and barley was expected to be above average throughout the United States.

Va. Tire Dealers Warned Of New OPA Ruling

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Tire dealers will be prohibited from "holding back" tires for regular customers under a new OPA amendment effective Saturday, Harry G. Duval, Richmond district OPA ration executive, said today.

The regulation requires dealers to post a daily list of all size 8.25 and larger truck tires in stock where customers can see it. It also requires dealers to sell both passenger and truck tires to anyone who presents a certificate and offers cash, a certified check or a cashier's check for the ceiling price.

Failure to comply in any way with the regulation, Duval said, subjects a dealer to suspension of the right to sell tires for the duration.

Byrd Sugar Plea Refused by OPA

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13. (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) who recently urged the OPA to permit the release of additional quantities of sugar for apple butter for home consumption by residents of rural and mountainous Virginia communities has received a negative answer.

The acting administrator of the OPA advised Senator Byrd that such a practise would not be practicable at this time.

Senator Byrd had contended that Federal reports indicate a large sugar surplus in storage.

Md. Rites to Mark Anthem Anniversary

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—A ceremony commemorating the 130th anniversary of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be broadcast (Blue Network) from Fort McHenry tomorrow morning, with Lucy Monroe singing the Natioal Anthem and reading a special message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gov. Herbert P. O'Conor and other-Maryland officials will be introduced by Miss Monroe on the program, beginning at 6:30 a. m.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 14, 1814.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Area Roll of Honor

Two Virginians have been reported dead, the Navy Department announced yesterday in releasing additional casulaty lists.

Listed as dead were Pfc. Charles F. Burton, USMC, son of Mrs. Mamie L. Burton, Keysville, and Cpl. Alonzo E. Fentress, jr., USMCR, whose wife lives at Lynnhaven.

Major A. R. Lane

Frederick, Md.—Maj. A. R. Lane, who was with an armored division, was killed in action in France on August 23, the War Department informed his wife. Major Lane, who was connected with the Soil Conservation Service here, entered service in November, 1941, and had been overseas nearly two years. His wife and three children survive.

Sergt. William E. Hunt

Charlottesville, Va.—Staff Sergt. William E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt, of Crozet, this county, died August 22 as the result of wounsd received in action on Guam, according to a War Department notice to his parents. Besides his parents, Sergeant Hunt is survived by two brothers, Henry Hunt, of this city, and Pfc. James Lewis Hunt, U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Stuart, in Georgia; and five sisters.

Pvt. Harry E. Wolfe

Frederick, Md.—Pvt. Harry E. Wolfe, Mt. Airy, died of heart thrombosis in Italy on August 25, his wife, Mrs. Thelma E. Wolfe, was informed. The report indicated that Private Wolfe's condition was induced by battle strain. She said she received a letter from her husband dated the day before he died in which he said he was feeling fine.

Sergt. Earl Teele

Leesburg, Va.—Mrs. Earl Teele, of Middleburg, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Staff Sergt. Earl Teele, 27, was killed in action in France on August 9. Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepmother, three brothers and three sisters.

Wehrle Elected Head of U. of Va. Student Body

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Bob Wehrle of Nutley N.,, won the presidency of the College student body over sx opponents in yesterdays' University of Virginia election. He succeeds Robert V. Finley of free Union.

Edward M. Green of Baltimore, the only non-fraternity candidate in the field, who campaigned on a platform of opposition to the 3 million dollar dormitory program authorized by the latest Geneeral Assembly, ran second and will serve as vice president. Perce A. Miller, Savannah, Ga., placed third and wasname dsecretary, and Wiley C. Hill, 3d, Montgomery, Ala., ran fourth and was elected historian.

The new president, a junior grade lieutenant in the NROTC, is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa PSI. He managed the Cavalier baseball team last season.

Two Norfolk Men Held in Slaying

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13. (AP).—Clyde Browning, of Suburban Park, Norfolk County, and Clyde E. Purdue of Norfolk, appeared in police court today and were held for Princess Anne County authorities on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Henry Clay Harris, 66, whose body was found on the shore of Lake Bradford Sunday afternoon. Police gave robbery as the motive for the slaying.

Browning and Purdue were arrested in Norfolk last night but were to be returned to Princess Anne County, where Harris allegedly was slain, to stand trial.

Captain H. L. Dickens, who questioned Browning and Purdue, said both men had confessed participation in the robbery of Harris but that each laid the blame on the other for the actual killing.

Martinsburg Garbage Collected Despite Strike

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Collection of garbage in this city, under city direction, went ahead today despite a strike of regular workers, it was disclosed.

They quit work, Mayor R. H. Stotler said, because the administration insisted they put in eight hours each day at their work rather than have them speed up their work and quit at noon.

City officials managed to hire replacements and keep the collection going. Mayor Stotler said he told the strikers they would have to come back to work on the city's terms. So far, none has applied for reinstatement, he said.

Missing Md. Airman Now Reported Safe

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Miss Betty Cornelius of Brunswick reported she received a radiogram from Staff Sergt. Millard G. Darr of Knoxville, recently listed as missing, saying that he was well and safe.

Darrs, reported missing over Romania since August 10, was believed to be among the American prisoners recently liberated.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backaches, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acidss and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

State Pythians To Form Child Welfare Units

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Declaring that juvenile delinquency presented a "direct challenge to every community," the Maryland Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, adopted a resolution today recommending establishment of a child welfare committee in the grand lodge and each subordinate chapter.

Another resolution adopted at the closing session of the two-day meeting provided for establishment of hospital benefits by creating a club or association under grand lodge rules.

The grand lodge elected and installed the following officers: C. Hoyt Bloodsworth, Princess Anne, grand chancellor; Robert B. Kimble, Cumberland, grand vice chancellor; Charles M. Easton, Catonsville, grand prelate; A Elwood Martak, Baltimore, grand keeper of records and seal; Joseph R. Walter, Baltimore, grand master exchequer.

The Pythian Sisters elected and installed the following officers: Mrs. Mae Baker, Taneytown, grand chief; Mrs. Pearl Blair, Midland, grand senior; Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Cumberland, grand senior; Mrs. Alma Ross, Smithsburg, grand manager; Miss Thelma Culler, Frederick, grand protector.

The Past Grand Chiefs Association of the auxiliary last night elected Mrs. Anna Jenkins of Cumberland president; Mrs. Anna Robinette, Cumberland, vice president; Mrs. Louis Michaels, Brunswick, secretary; Mrs. Mildred V. Seney, Baltimore, treasurer.

Va. Polio Cases At 500 Mark

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Virginia's number of poliomyletis cases hit the 500 mark this afternoon as 13 additional cases were reported during the day to State health officials.

Of the 500 cases reported since June 1, 142 have been reported during les sthan half the month of September.

Eight of the 13 cases today were women, ranging in ages from 3 to 35 years.

Montgomer yCounty reported thre cases; white male 3 years, white female 35 and white male 10 months. Roanoke County, two cases; white female 3 and white male 19. Smyth County white female 9 and white male 2. City of Norfolk, two made 8.cases, white females aces 8 and 11 years; one case from Warwick County, white female 4; one from Botetourt County, white male, 14 months; one from Buchanan County, white female, 21; one from Washington Countq, white female, 5 years.

The State Health Department continued to take the view tha no immediae decline in he polio outbreak should be anticipated in the State, reminding that 66 cases were reported in October of 1929, 59 cases in October, 1940, and 47 cases in November, 1940.

The Christmas and Easter vacations of Lynchburg public schools were shortened by seven days when school trustees last night adopted a new school calendar to make up for lost time due to the postponement of the opening date from September 6 to 18.

Md. Poultry Breeders To Form Association

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—An organization meeting will be held September 25 at the Board of Agriculture Office to form a Maryland record-of-performance poultry association, aimed at promoting the production of highgrade breed stock in the State.

H. L. Altenburg of Middle River, acting chairman of the breeders, announced that a committee to was named yesterday.

Others associated with the formation of the association: W. P. Eckrich of Mount Airy; Samuel Ahmutz of Odenton and Wade Rice, extension poultryman, University of Maryland.

Eighth District Urged To Support Mitchell

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, State Republican chairman, in a meeting of Eighth District Republicans here last night called on all loyal party members in the district to roll up their sleeves in behalf of Lawrence Michael, independent Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth.

Chairman Dovel cited the long service to the Republican cause of the candidate.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
—JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

"I'm going home to father —he has a new pack of Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

The Federal Diary

Growing Pains Already Gripping Census Bureau

EXPANSION: The Census Bureau is in for it in a big way. Within the next few months it'll increase its staff here by more than 2000—if it can get the space. And space is difficult to find. But Director J. C. Capt is making a fight for it. He's asking that the Office of Price Administration be moved out of the Census Building at 2d and D sts. sw., and the structure be turned back to his bureau. Capt made the point that permanent agencies should be moved back to permanent and that unwinding war agencies should be moved into the temporary buildings. The expansion at Census will be brought about by a quick census of manufacturers which will be made very soon and the agriculture census which will start in January.

VIEWPOINT: On Independence ave. is a parking place for Navy employes. On the past two mornings Park Police refused to allow Navy people to park in a space whi ch is large enough to accommodate 20 autos. Employes naturally, have been more than a little irritated by the police orders so a Navy lieutenant decided he'd find out what it was all about. He quizzed a policeman about it and all the explanation he got was that it was "orders." The Naval officer scoffed at the "orders" statement and insisted that he be told who gave the orders and why. Finally, the policeman told this story: "The President," he said, "loves to look at the Jefferson Memorial from his White House study. His view is marred by cars parked in this area. That's why we're clearing them out." P. S. The official explanation is that visitors to the Jefferson Memorial have complained that they are unable to get a good view of the White House because of the parked cars. So, Interior Secretary Ickes order that the vista between the White House and the memorial be cleared.

POSTWAR GUIDE: After the war—what? This question is in the minds of most Federal workers, what with al the outbursts of postwar plans and statements about reducing the size of the Federal Government. Now something will be done to help employes answer that question and to assist them in preparing for the postwar world. It's a conference that'll be staged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Departmental Auditorium by the educational institutions of Washington. This is something that should be attended by every employe who has a doubt about the future. Reservations and detailed information can be had from the counsel or employe relations officer in your agency. However, reservations aren't necessary to attend. Prominent speakers wil Italk on job prospects. Following the talks, the audience will be broken up in small groups, according to their special interests, and finally individual interviews will be conducted by vocational counselors an doccupational experts.

GOOD FOR a long time to come. That about sums up the opinion of Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley who expressed his views at a recent meeting of his staff. However, Crowley emphasized that FEA would undergo a major shift in operations, a switch from economic warfare to an economical peace. He pointed out that suc activities such as preclusive buying, export licensing and other phases of economic warfare would be cut back as the war approaches an end but that these would be largely replaced by the disposal of surplus property abroad, procurement work for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, and food contract termination abroad among others. Crowley made it clear that he wanted FEA people to be trained to take over the new work and he pointed out that manybusinessmen in the organization would resign after the warand that he wanted Government career people in FEA trained so they could take over the work. The administrator holds the view that the Government's economic activities will be kept separate from the State Department and he pointedtothe British experience in this respect.

Senator Byrd says the Government is now larger than ever and he accuses the Civil Service Commission of making statements which give the impression that a sizable cut has been made in employes and that manpower is better utilized. His figures show that there were 3.112,965 civilians in Government on July 31, excluding 252,978 War Department employes serving outside the country. This, he said, is 17,502 more employes than were on the payroll in June, 1943, which was thought to be the peak of Federal employment. In May, June, and July, he said, 96,046 more employes had been added to the Federal payroll. The Senator says that if the employes were all lined four abreast, military fashion, the line would be from New York to Washington. . . . And Census wants more employes immediately. It needs 150 grade 3 clerical employes to make simple maps. No experience or Civil Service necessary. Also grade 2 machine operators, Civil Service required, and 150 grade 3 statistical clerks. Offices are at Suitland, Md.

THE FEA OUTLOOK IS VERY
FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at the crucial moment. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

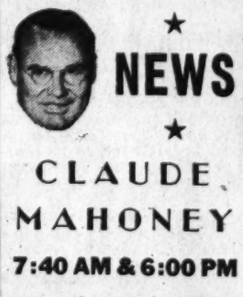
Prince Georges Legion to Protest Razing of Fort

Paul Smith of Upper Marlboro and Raymond Burke of Seat Pleasant have been selected to represent the Prince Georges County Council of the American Legion in protesting the possible razing of Fort Washington, which has been used for the past three years as an Army Adjutant General School.

The council, meeting in Colmar Manor, went on record as favoring the establishment of a rehabilitation center at the fort. The anticipated need for such a center after the war was cited. The legion was informed that the fort will be abandoned and many of the buildings razed. Lloyd Henry of Mount Rainier, commander of the council, proposed the resolution protesting such action.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the soothing, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint bring out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

It's so important to keep your smile attractive . . . your dentures as sparkling clean as the day you got them! It's easy, too, with STERA-KLEEN! (Just ½ teas. in ½ glass of water; soak plate 20 mins. or overnight). Used daily, STERA-KLEEN helps to keep mucin scum, food or tobacco stains from forming. Checks bad denture breath. Your FALSE TEETH stay really clean . . . more natural-looking! 30¢ at any drug store.
DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen



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WORLD'S OLDEST OPERATING TRANSPORTATION A... NE

2D.C. Area Men Dead, 1 Missing, 5 Are Wounded

Two Washington area men have been killed in action, five wounded, and one is missing, it was learned yesterday. Of two ohter servicemen previously listed as missing one is now a prisoner of war, and the other is safe a this home base.

Killed:

Pfc. Roy King, son of Mrs. Naomi Hoffman, Thompson's Cabins, Alexandria.

Pvt. Edgar R. Myers, husband of Mrs. Marguerite K. Myers, 1427 Holbrook st. ne.

Wounded:

Capt. Richard L. Sullivan, son of Col. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan, 3224 North Abingdon st., Arlington.

Sergt. Edwin L. Brown, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burch, Route 1, Fairfax.

Pfc. George C. Knott, son of Loyal T. Knott, Route 1, Vienna, Virginia.

Pfc. Oliver L. Corbin, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Corbin, 3404 N st. nw.

BOWERS

SULLIVAN

Pfc. Adolph L. A. Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Vitale, 1512 Fort Davis pl. se.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Hugh Bowers, husband of Mrs. Dolores S. Bowers, 5004 11th st. s., Arlington.

PRISONER:

Lieut. B. Frederick McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCarty, Herndon, Va., previously reported missing in action, now a German prisoner.

RETURNED TO BASE:

Lieut. Rexford Feaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Feaster, 417 Hamilton st. nw., previously had been reported missing over France. His parents have received a cablegram from him saying he is safe and well at his base in England.

Private King, 19, was killed June 9 in France. An only son, he was born and educated in Califax County, Va. Sent overseas 18 months ago, he fought in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Private Myers, 33, father of two children, Donald, 13, and Patricia, 8, was killed in action in France July 26. He had ben overseas three months. He entered the service in November, 1942.

Marine Capt. Richard L. Sullivan, 23, was wounded on Tinian and is now recovering at a Navy base hospital. Captain Sullivan was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1943.

Sergt. Edwin L. Brown, 22, was wounded in action while fighting with an infantry unit on Bougainville. He entered the service in Novembert, 1942.

First Lieut. Hugh C. Bowers, 23, has been missing in action over Germany since August 27. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Commission Asks Permit to Get Chaplains

By Robert Tate Allan

The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with headquarters here, yesterday asked the Maritime Commission to permit it to be the agency for obtaining Protestant chaplains for the Merchant Marine, at a quarterly meeting at the Methodist Building on Capitol Hill.

LEE

Capt. Robert D. Workman, director of the Navy Chaplains' Bureau, and Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, spoke.

Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, general chairman of the General Commission and of the Servicemen's Christian League, presided. He was assisted by Bishop Edwin F. Lee, new director of the commission, on leave as Methodist bishop of Singapore.

In the audience were the Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Washington Episcopal diocese; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City; Dr. Jesse Bader, director of the Federal Council's department of evangelism; Dr. Fred G. Golloway, president of Western Maryland College, Wistminster; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Couple Admits Guilt in Rent Racket Charge

Cornelius and Florenciette Barber, Negroes, 1435 Irving st. ne., who pleaded guilty to a charge of running a rent racket and tricking numerous room-seekers out of $25 deposits, were fined $200 each Tuesday in Municipal Court and given a 240 day jail sentence on eight counts of false pretense.

Judge Brice Clagett said he would suspend the sentence and put the couple on probation with the requirement that they make restitution within 90 days of the more than $1000 they accepted on the pretense of obtaining rooms.

Shooting Case Is Continued

The case of Mrs. Erma Miller Fong, 35, white, 1100 8th st. nw., accused of shooting in both legs a Chinese man whom she said had annoyed her for dates, was continued Tuesday in Municipal Court until October 5. She was held under $700 bond on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

MERRILL

From Page 1

That February 23 in Ningbyen there were some 2100 of an original 3000.

There would be even fewer when they moved into their final battles, for the Marauders didn't get replacements nor did they expect them. But through it all the unnamed private's creed was the Marauders' creed. Their guns were oiled and loaded, they had no fear.

'Woomer the Boomer' Echoes Same Defiance

Lieut. William E. Woomer, "Woomer the Boomer," sounded the same battery on April 5. By then the outfit had engaged in a scorc of minor skirmishes, completed its first major encircling movement nad was fighting fiercely to break a Jap trap that threatened disaster to the second movement.

Woomer, directing mortar fire, had his own shells landing within 20 feet of his advanced observation post. Yet this was one of the messages be sent back: "Deflection corrct. Bring it in 25 yards and if you don't hear from me you know you came this way too far. Then shift it just a little and you'll know you're right on it."

WHAT were they like, these men and officers who marched and crawled for 100 days, fighting 37 engagements as they went? Who then, their job done, got "sore as hell" over one particular order and yelled to high heaven?

Six or eight hundred of them now are in this country or on their way back, under a blanket furlough engineered by Merrill. They are relating some of the things that happened in the jungles. Proud of the Marauders and of each other, they are revealing facts that make legend as well as history. Correspondents who were with them at various times have put some of this into print. Other facts—terrific stories—cannot be told until the war is over, if then.

Now, for the men themselves.

They were a tough, roaring, trigger-happy band, "the best-trained bunch I ever saw," according to one officer. "One of the best gangs the U. S. Army ever put together," is the way Merrill describes them. They had, he says, absolutely the finest equipment in the world, and could be completely resupplied by air, including their uniforms, in 12 hours.

'Rugged Boys, and Sharp'—and They Played

Encouraged to shoot up a lot of ammunition, they did that. Several of the Marauders were able to pick off doves on the wing at 300 yards. Hunting in India, they would riddle the woods with rifle and tommygun fire when game appeared.

One man with them on their railroad trip out of the training camp in India describes the scene this way:

"We were in open cars, and when doves or game appeared the whole train would open up, with automatic weapons blazing from every car. They let blast at any living thing they saw, excepting humans and domestic cattle. They were rugged boys, and sharp, too."

They took time out from the shooting to collect every type of pet—scores of dogs, monkeys and parrots, and even a snake. Poker all night, of course.

Officers, too, were hand-picked and competent, but they shared the men's high spirits. When training camp was about to break up, ingredients for a party were located and the word went out. Later in the evening the party evolved into a trial, called because one of the guests had hair longer than the required half-inch. Proceedings collapsed because the judge and his chair did too.

BUT there was discipline, and the man who took advantage of the general understanding found himself in trouble. MP's were on the job and enforced order as commanding officers defined it.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell (now a full general), riding a jeep up the Ledo road as the column marched in, got a taste of Marauder humor. Stilwell and his party wore the long-visored caps of the Chinese army, unfamiliar to most of the Marauders. One of Merrill's men thrust his head toward the jeep, looked directly at Stilwell, and bellowed to his pals: "My God, they're just a bunch of duck hunters." Stilwell is still telling the story.

They had dignity when it was called for. After 10 days of bitter fighting to break the Japs' trap around Nhpum Ga, Maj. Ed Briggs and his combat team got through. Briggs walked around the bodies of dead Americans, Japs and animals. Men with him said the stench was horrible and that healthy soldiers in the relieving force became ill at the sights and the odors. Lieut. Col. George A. McGee, jr., commander of the rescued battalion, stood calmly as Briggs approached. Then, smiling, he extended his hand, "Sure am glad to see you, Ed."

Postwar Plan: Ten Kids to Hear the Story

One of the volunteers, sweating up a hill on the Ledo road, gave his postwar plans:

"I'm going home and get me a wife. Then I'm going to get me 10 kids. Then I'm going to tell each one every detail of this march up the Ledo road. And if they don't cry I'm going to beat hell out of them."

Their reputation went ahead of them along the road to their jumping off place. In one spot a band from an American Negro outfit stayed up all night to play as the Marauders marched past, the first American ground soldiers to battle Japanese on the mainland of Asia.

WHERE they came from, and why they came, helps to throw light on the type of soldiers who walked into the jungles of northern Burma with Frank Merrill.

In the late summer of 1943, formation of a unit of American raiders for use against the Japanese in Burma was decided upon. A request for volunteers was sent out to all places where men with jungle experience or jungle training were known to be stationed.

Under signature of the President of the United States it asked officers and men to sign up for an "extremely dangerous and hazardous mission," without indicating where the operation would be, or when.

Commanding officers who passed on the appeal made it plain that whatever the President wanted them for it wasn't a picnic in anyone's language. Men with dependents were instructed not to volunteer, and the rest were told to stay put if they cared much about a ripe old age. Chances of coming back were not good.

Noncoms Rushed to Revert to Buck Private

But the quota was filled, and in a hurry.

In Florida, in Panama and in Trinidad are Army jungle training schools, heavy with first-class soldiers "waiting around with their hats on but no place to go." They complain bitterly—have complained for a year or more—that the Army has passed them up after subjecting them to the most arduous training ever designed.

Would they go on a "highly dangerous and hazardous mission"? Whole units tried to volunteer, from commanding officers to buck privates, and quotas had to be used to restrict them. The practical result was that from these places the volunteer ranks were filled mostly by noncoms, who took advantage of their ratings to get into the quotas. They did so despite the fact that all noncom volunteers would be "busted"—revert to buck private.

"This way," Merrill said later, "we got a lot of topnotch men, old Army noncoms who knew their way around and were tired of sitting out a war. Besides all they knew about the Army, they knew a lot about people. They were able to handle the youngsters who got mixed in with them."

Other Marauder officers said it was a revelation what these old soldiers could do for morale—specificalyy, throw in a choice Army ditty at just the right time.

FROM these two sources—this country and Panama—and Trinidad—came two-thirds of the volunteers for the 5307th Provisional Unit. The other 1000 signed up in the Southwest Pacific, where they had already outfought the Japs on jungle trails.

This recruitment program is blamed in part for the "tempest in a teapot" that appeared on the Marauders' record at the conclusion of their third Burma assignment. Responsible officials say there is no written evidence that volunteers were promised extended furloughs after completing their missions, but that "some organizations" probably "oversold" the men. In another article this incident will be taken up in greater detail.

These men came into 5307 spoiling for a fight, youngsters and old Army men alike. They were hardy and already well trained, for they had to be jungle fighters to get a chance. Represented among them were more than 25 nationalities. Some Marauders were from the finest of America's old families, others had fled Nazi persecution only a few years ago.

Perhaps the oldest man to beg his way into the outfit was Master Sergt. Joseph Doyer, 46, a hero of the Canadian Black Watch Highland Regiment in the last war. He contacted Col. Charles N. Hunter, Merrill's second in command, when the Marauders were leaving the West Coast. Somehow he got onto the rolls. Soon he was Hunter's sergeant major, a post he filled throughout the campaign.

IF the men didn't know how to grumble when they started out, they soon learned. One muleskinner, trying to get an animal up out of the mud and back on a narrow trail, kicked him in the rump and ordered: "Now get up, you son ——, you volunteered, too." That was so popular with the skinners that the mules heard a lot of it.

A transformation came over Merrill's men after htey drew blood—and lost blood—in their first jungle encounter. After that, one officer who was with them related, "There was a noticeable change in the way the men looked and acted. A few days before many had kept their eyes on the ground as they marched along in the heat and dust. Now they were alert in every way, stepping carefully and searching the trees as they moved along. The game was on now and they couldn't afford to be tired."

They were still rough and tough, nothing could change that, but self-reliance replaced cockiness.

Officers and men learned tricks of the trail from experience, and the Kachin natives taught them others. Some were learned the most costly way, from the Japs, but not many.

(Tommorrow: How the Marauders originated, and why.)

Miner's Log Tells How 50 Died in Fire

Powtatan, Ohio, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—When rescuers broke through a barrier in the Powhatan coal mine today they found 50 bodies of miners killed in a fire, July 5, and on a scrap of paper a log of their last hours written by one of the workers, Dorsey Hartline, 47.

The first entry was at 4:40 p. m., about three hours after the fire started. It read:

"Dirt stopping all erected. We were late starting as fresh air continued to come up C-North air course. Some men tried to go through 7-Right to B-North but failed as entry was so badly fallen. Men have returned to room in 7-Right and are resting.

"Some men show signs of co (carbon monoxide) as they were pretty well fatigued. I have a slight headache myself."

5:30 p. m.: "Men are showing the effect of co. They feel weak, sleepy-looking, vision blurred. We are trusting in God hoping for the best."

6:30 p. m.: "All men seem to be doing pretty good. We are resting, the air just . . .

7:30 p. m.: "Air just about the same. All men trying to save their energy.

9 p. m.: "About the same."

The last entry was blurred and unreadable.

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ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external causes)
Zemo—a Doctor's *liquid* formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

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Udga Tablets
Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The legendary King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga, and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince you or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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And to the Millions who remember the Taste of Fleischmann's prewar Gin—we make this pledge! When once again you taste this famous Gin . . . in *quality, smoothness, mixability* : : : it will Equal the Same Glorious, Delicious Fleischmann's you drank Before the War!

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Rains Benefit Late Md. Crops And Pastures

College Park, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Late crops and pastures will benefit from recent rains, which put the soil in condition for plowing, a United States Weather Bureau report declared today. Pastures were fair in the Allegheny Mountain region and poor elsewhere.

Truck crops which were fair to good were being harvested and the early tobacco crop was cut and housed at La Plata. Early field corn had matured and cutting was general. Pulling sweet corn and picking tomatoes for the markets and canneries continued, and these crops were fair to good, the report added.

Early tree fruits, among them Grimes Golden and Benana apples and Hale, Elberta and Shrppers' Red peaches, were being picked, and grapes were being cut at Chewsville.

The commercial apple crop was good, as were peaches, but Flintstone reported that the pear crop was half normal.

One third crop of alfalfa was cut in the Chewsville District and soy plants were being cut for hay at La Plata, Rock Hall and Unionville. Several heavy fogs kept vegetation green at La Plata, but blackened soy bean hay, the report disclosed.

Prospects Good For Va. Fall Crops

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Prospects are good for fall vegetable crops in the State, Federal-State Agricultural officials have announced.

They reported that fall plantings of beans have resulted in average to better than average stands. Picking will begin, generally, in the Eastern Shore-Norfolk section about September 25, it was stated.

The fall crop of lima beans was reported up to good standards, generally. The kale crop in Virginia was said to be up to rather uniform stands in the principal producing areas around Lynnhaven, Ocean Park and Norfolk, with seeding of fall spinach to continue most of this month. The first movement is expected to begin about November 1.

Exceptionally low yields in cabbage in southwest Virginia were reported, but the small fall acreage in the Norfolk section was said to be growing well, with first shipments expected about the first of November.

Arbitrator Orders Discharge of 34 Who Quit Union

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard said today that they were "studying" an order of a War Labor Board arbitrator who directed the company to discharge immediately 34 workers who resigned from Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO).

The order was issued in a ruling by Prof. Charles C. Killingsworth of Johns Hopkins University, arbitrator appointed by the WLB.

Killingsworth ruled that three other men whose discharge had been demanded by the union were not covered in the contract with the company, and that a fourth employe could retain his job pending clarification of his status.

The men were among 44 union members who signed their names to leaflets accusing the union of being controlled by Communists. Six others have since left the company for reasons not connected with the dispute.

Need for Chaplains Forecast After War

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—A continuing need for clergymen of all faiths to serve as Army chaplains even after the end of the war in Europe was stresed by Col. George E. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, who addressed a Third Service Command chaplains' conference.

All available clergymen are needed now as replacements for chaplains being sent overseas, and will be required also for later overseas duty, Colonel Rixey said. The age limit for all physically qualified chaplains to serve overseas has been extended from 50 to 56, Colonel Rixey told the conference.

Approximately 80 chaplains from Third Service Command posts in the Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania region and from the Hampton Roads port of embarkation attended yesterday's session.

Falmouth to Discuss New Water System

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl).—A public hearing on a proposal to install a water system for the village of Falmouth will be held in the firehouse of the Stafford County community on September 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The plan already advanced by the county board of supervisors is to use water from a well recently sunk for the Falmouth Elementary School as the source of supply and to extend pipe lines into the adjacent village.

The 275-foot well, dug with funds furnished by the school board and board of supervisors, will supply 32,000 gallons of water per day.

A water supply engineer will attend the public hearing.

Two 'Bookies' Fined In Winchester Court

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.)—William Schneider and E. M. Myer, arraigned yesterday afternoon before Police Justice John Rice, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful book making.

Schneider was fined $200 and costs and had a 30-days jail sentence suspended. Myer paid $50 and costs.

From Italy to West Point

MARYLAND YOUTH CHOSEN—Sgt. Sergt. Francis M. Ploor of Surrattsville, Md., cuts the cake at a party given in his honor by an MP company of the peninsular base section in Italy. Sergeant Ploor was chosen to return to the States for preliminary training for entrance to West Point

'Revolution' In Insecticide Field Forecast

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Dr. Walter S. Hough, State entomologist at the Winchester Research Laboratory, speaking yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Trade, predicted a revolution in the insecticide field following the war, but warned there wouldn't be any Utopia.

"The bugs are in the apple business as well as men, and will stay about as long," he said.

The local laboratory, maintained here by the Virginia Agriculture Experiment Station, is chiefly concerned with the control of insects and diseases that infect apples, but Dr. Hough told his listeners that new materials, developed independently but used in the war effort, promise a "better day" in the control of all insects after the war—including roaches which plague housewives and fleas that pester pets.

No other fruit has so many enemies as apples, the speaker said. "Growers unwittingly are insect breeders as well as fruit producers." He explained the statement by pointing out that the more spray that is used in killing the insects tends to develop a more hearty strain.

To prove his point he stated that the laboratory had produced a strain of apple worm that takes from 30 to 40 pounds of lead arsenic to the 100 gallons of water to destroy. The usual amount used in spraying is 3 pounds per hundred, he said.

The local laboratory has been located in Winchester since 1921. Among its achievements has been the development of a spray nozzle of improved capacity and form which is now widely used.

Mrs. Goodloe Heads Stafford Teachers

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl).—Mrs. Thomas C. Goodloe will head the Stafford County Teachers Association this year as president.

The group has held its first meeting of the current school session and has voted to join the National Education Association, both individually and as a group. Mrs. Janie G. Nance and Miss Erma White were elected delegates to the Virginia Education Association's annual convention in Richmond in November. Mrs. Margaret D. Felts is alternate.

Other officers of the association are Miss Ida Robinson, vice president, and Miss Ehma White, secretary-treasurer.

Beall to Address . . Md. Mail Clerks . .

Braddock Heights, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md., Sixth) will speak at the Saturday night banquet of the Maryland branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, holding their eighth annual convention here this weekend.

Election of officers of the association and its auxiliary is scheduled to follow a business session Sunday morning. W. Ailee Horine, Brunswick, is acting president and chairman of the banquet committee.

Committees Named For Stafford Memorial

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The Stafford County Board of Supervisors has appointed a committee to work jointly with a group representing the county Ruritan Club toward erecting a memorial to Stafford men and women serving in the armed forces in World War II. The memorial would be placed on the courthouse green.

The committee named by the supervisors consists of Mrs. Gari Melchers, Mrs. O. H. Powers and James Ashby. The Ruritan committee members are W. F. Powers, St. Clair Brooks, T. Benton Gayle and Cy Young.

Rabbi Takes Va. Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13.—Rabbi Leon M. Adler of New York City, has been elected Hillel director at the University of Virginia and rabbi of Beth Israel congregation of Charlottesville. He succeeds Rabbi Leonard Kasle, who resigned to accept a call to Cherleston, S. C., effective September 1.

Mrs. Adams Dies; Veteran Va. Teacher

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. Annie B. Adams, widow of Robert C. Adams, and for nearly 30 years a teacher in McGuffey and Clark Schools, this city, died yesterday after an extended illness. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Idora Ballard, the service to be conducted by Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Adams was a native of Charlottesville, Daughter of the late Ira L. Ballard. Besides her mother she is survived by one brother, Leonard W. Ballard of this city, and five sisters, Miss Myrtie Lewis Ballard and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. L. C. Leigh of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Troutman of this city, and Miss Margaret Ballard of Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Woodrow A. Craver

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Pvt. Woodrow A. Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craver, Kitzmiller, Md., was reported missing in France since August 15, his parents said today they were informed.

8200 Absentee Ballots Mailed By Md. Officials

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Approximately 40 per cent of an estimated 25,000 requests for absentee ballots from servicemen and others entitled to them have been filled, officials of the board of supervisors of elections in Baltimore said today.

More than 8200 ballots for voting in the November national and congressional elections had been mailed, the officials reported.

John Nowakowski, executive secretary of the board, estimated that between 2000 and 3000 of the total applications for ballots were duplicates or were defective and could not be honored.

Failure of several hundred applicants to sign the cards caused rejection of their applications.

Officials pointed out that all service men and women who had failed to receive the State ballots might vote on the Federal ballot form. Consequently, would-be voters whose irregularity of application prevented them from getting State ballots still would have a chance to vote.

Son of Gen. Patch Wounded in France

Staunton, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, wife of Lieut. Gen. Patch, Seventh Army commander, has received word from her son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch 3d, that he was wounded in France on August 28, and flown to England where he was hospit alized.

The information has been confirmed by the War Department.

Captain Patch, 24, commanded a rifle company in the division of the first army which was the first to enter Cherbourg.

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy in 1937, he spent a year at Mallards, Washington, before entering West Point, where he was graduated in 1942. His wife and son live in Wilmette, Ill.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)
WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.75@4.00.
LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90.
CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.
APPLES—Various varieties. Small and 1¾ inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starks Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.
TOMATOES—Best, 2.50@3.00.
EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 39; U. S. Grade C, large, 34. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@36, according to weight.
LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 23½. Colored hens, 23@24. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorns, 17@18. Old roosters, 16.
HOGS—Receipts 400. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 14.65. 160-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.35; 140-160 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-350 lbs., 13.50. Weights 350 lbs up, 12.75. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350-500 lbs., 11.50; over 500 lbs., 10.50. Good stags, 8.65.
CATTLE—Too dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers bring from 13.50@14.00; medium calves, 8.00@10.00; canner calves, 8.00. Top lambs are bringing 13.50; medium to good 11.00@13.00; lower grades 9.00 and hard to sell.

Driver Accused Of Murder in Girl's Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Ross S. Gibson today swore out a warrant charging John Earl Bowie, 26, with murder in the death of Miss Clara Olivia Spencer, 19, who died Sunday from injuries Bowie said she suffered in a fall from his moving automobile.

Bond for Bowie was set by Judge Leon M. Bazile of the Fifteenth Circuit at $10,000.

Miss Spencer died without regaining consciousness after she was picked up on the highway about 7 miles west of Fredericksburg. Bowie told the Commonwealth's attorney that Miss Spencer had jumped from his car while it was traveling between 25 and 30 miles an hour, but that he was not aware she had left the seat until another motorist called out to him.

Bowie was quoted by Gibson as saying he knew of no reason why Miss Spencer should have jumped. Bowie was lodged in the city jail last night by State police.

Findings of an autopsy performed by Coroner John E. Cole have not been announced.

Miss Spencer had been employed by Bowie in a Quantico shoe repair shop for about three years, riding to and from work with him. He is married and a father.

Funeral services for Miss Spencer will be held on Thursday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer of Fredericksburg.

Feed Supplies Seen Relieved On Md. Farms

College Park, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Maryland's farm livestock industry will face fewer feed problems before the next six months than it coped with last winter because of an increase in supplies on hand throughout the country, Joseph H. Blandford said today.

"Bumper crops and a considerable reduction in livestock numbers for the country as a whole worked together to bring the livestock population and the feed supply into better balance," the chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency explained.

Blandford continued that the feed supply per animal unit for 1944-45 would be 9 per cent larger than a year ago and only 5 per cent under the 1938-42 average, which was far above normal by record-high accumulations of grain in the ever normal granary of the AAA.

In the North Atlantic States, including Maryland, local food grain supplies this year were 17 per cent larger than in 1943, the State AAA chairman reported.

Because of the dry weather, he added, pastures were in generally poor condition and the hay tonnage was a little under the 1938-43 average.

The domestic supplies of wheat, rye, corn, oats and barley was expected to be above average throughout the United States.

Va. Tire Dealers Warned Of New OPA Ruling

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Tire dealers will be prohibited from "holding back" tires for regular customers under a new OPA amendment effective Saturday, Harry G. Duval, Richmond district OPA ration executive, said today.

The regulation requires dealers to post a daily list of all size 8.25 and larger truck tires in stock where customers can see it. It also requires dealers to sell both passenger and truck tires to anyone who presents a certificate and offers cash, a certified check or a cashier's check for the ceiling price.

Failure to comply in any way with the regulation, Duval said, subjects a dealer to suspension of the right to sell tires for the duration.

Byrd Sugar Plea Refused by OPA

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13. (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) who recently urged the OPA to permit the release of additional quantities of sugar for apple butter for home consumption by residents of rural and mountainous Virginia communities has received a negative answer.

The acting administrator of the OPA advised Senator Byrd that such a practise would not be practicable at this time.

Senator Byrd had contended that Federal reports indicate a large sugar surplus in storage.

Md. Rites to Mark Anthem Anniversary

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—A ceremony commemorating the 130th anniversary of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be broadcast (Blue Network) from Fort McHenry tomorrow morning, with Lucy Monroe singing the Natioal Anthem and reading a special message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gov. Herbert P. O'Conor and other Maryland officials will be introduced by Miss Monroe on the program, beginning at 6:30 a. m.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 14, 1814.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No mess with Musterole!" Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Area Roll of Honor

Two Virginians have been reported dead, the Navy Department announced yesterday in releasing additional casulaty lists.

Listed as dead were Pfc. Charles F. Burton, USMC, son of Mrs. Mamie L. Burton, Keysville, and Cpl. Alonzo E. Fentress, jr., USMCR, whose wife lives at Lynnhaven.

Major A. R. Lane

Frederick, Md.—Maj. A. R. Lane, who was with an armored division, was killed in action in France on August 23, the War Department informed his wife. Major Lane, who was connected with the Soil Conservation Service here, entered service in November, 1941, and had been overseas nearly two years. His wife and three children survive.

Sergt. William E. Hunt

Charlottesville, Va.—Staff Sergt. Wililam E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam H. Hunt, of Crozet, this county, died August 22 as the result of wounsd received in action on Guam, according to a War Department notice to his parents. Besides his parents, Sergeant Hunt is survived by two brothers, Henry Hunt, of this city, and Pfc. James Lewis Hunt, U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Stuart, in Georgia; and five sisters.

Pvt. Harry E. Wolfe

Frederick, Md.—Pvt. Harry E. Wolfe, Mt. Airy, died of heart thrombosis in Italy on August 25, his wife, Mrs. Thelma E. Wolfe, was informed. The report indicated that Private Wolfe's condition was induced by battle strain. She said she received a letter from her husband dated the day before he died in which he said he was feeling fine.

Sergt. Earl Teele

Leesburg, Va.—Mrs. Earl Teele, of Middleburg, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Staff Sergt. Earl Teele, 27, was killed in action in France on August 9. Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepmother, three brothers and three sisters.

Wehrle Elected Head of U. of Va. Student Body

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Bob Wehrle of Nutley N.., won the presidency of the College student body over sx opponents in yesterdays' University of Virginia election. He succeeds Robert V. Finley of free Union.

Edward M. Green of Baltimore, the only non-fraternity candidate in the field, who campaigned on a platform of opposition to the 3 million dollar dormitory program authorized by the latest Geneeral Assembly, ran second and will serve as vice president. Perce A. Miller, Savannah, Ga., placed third and wasname dsecretary, and Wiley C. Hill, 3d, Montgomery, Ala., ran fourth and was elected historian.

The new president, a junior grade lieutenant in the NROTC, is a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa PSI. He managed the Cavalier baseball team last season.

Two Norfolk Men Held in Slaying

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13. (AP).—Clyde Browning, of Suburban Park, Norfolk County, and Clyde E. Purdue of Norfolk, appeared in police court today and were held for Princess Anne County authorities on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Henry Clay Harris, 66, whose body was found on the shore of Lake Bradford Sunday afternoon. Police gave robbery as the motive for the slaying.

Browning and Purdue were arrested in Norfolk last night but were to be returned to Princess Anne County, where Harris allegedly was slain, to stand trial.

Captain H. L. Dickens, who questioned Browning and Purdue, said both men had confessed participation in the robbery of Harris but that each laid the blame on the other for the actual killing.

Martinsburg Garbage Collected Despite Strike

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Collection of garbage in this city, under city direction, went ahead today despite a strike of regular workers, it was disclosed.

They quit work, Mayor R. H. Stotler said, because the administration insisted they put in eight hours each day at their work rather than have them speed up their work and quit at noon.

City officials managed to hire replacements and keep the collection going. Mayor Stotler said he told the strikers they would have to come back to work on the city's terms. So far, none has applied for reinstatement, he said.

Missing Md. Airman Now Reported Safe

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Miss Betty Cornelius of Brunswick reported she received a radiogram from Staff Sergt. Millard G. Darr of Knoxville, recently listed as missing, saying that he was well and safe.

Darrs reported missing over Romania since August 10, was believed to be among the American prisoners recently liberated.

Help Kidneys If Backaches
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living! Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35¢. Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

State Pythians To Form Child Welfare Units

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Declaring that juvenile delinquency presented a "direct challenge to every community," the Maryland Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, adopted a resolution today recommending establishment of a child welfare committee in the grand lodge and each subordinate chapter.

Another resolution adopted at the closing session of the two-day meeting provided for establishment of hospital benefits by creating a club or association under grand lodge rules.

The grand lodge elected and installed the following officers: C. Hoyt Bloodsworth, Princess Anne, grand chancellor; Robert B. Kimble, Cumberland, grand vice chancellor; Charles M. Easton, Catonsville, grand prelate; A Elwood Martak, Baltimore, grand keeper of records and seal; Joseph R. Walter, Baltimore, grand master exchequer.

The Pythian Sisters elected and installed the following officers: Mrs. Mae Baker, Taneytown, grand chief; Mrs. Pearl Blair, Midland, grand senior; Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Cumberland, grand senior; Mrs. Alma Ross, Smithsburg, grand manager; Miss Thelma Culler, Frederick, grand protector.

The Past Grand Chiefs Association of the auxiliary last night elected Mrs. Anna Jenkins of Cumberland president; Mrs. Anna Robinette, Cumberland, vice president; Mrs. Louis Michaels, Brunswick, secretary; Mrs. Mildred V. Seney, Baltimore, treasurer.

Va. Polio Cases At 500 Mark

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Virginia's number of poliomyletis cases hit the 500 mark this afternoon as 13 additional cases were reported during the day to State health officials.

Of the 500 cases reported since June 1, 142 have ben reported during les sthan half the month of September.

Eight of the 13 cases today were women, ranging in ages from 3 to 35 years.

Montgomer yCounty reported thre cases; white male 3 years, white female 35 and white male 10 months. Roanoke County, two cases; white female 3 and white male 19. Smyth County white female 9 and white male 2. City of Norfolk, two made 8.cases, white females aces 8 and 11 years; one case from Warwick County, white female 4; one from Botetourt County, white male, 14 months; one from Buchanan County, white female, 21; one from Washington Countq, white female, 5 years.

The State Health Department continued to take the view tha no immediae decline in he polio outbreak should be anticipated in the State, reminding that 66 cases were reported in October of 1929, 59 cases in October, 1940, and 47 cases in November, 1940.

The Christmas and Easter vacations of Lynchburg public schools were shortened by seven days when school trustees last night adopted a new school calendar to make up for lost time due to the postponement of the opening date from September 6 to 18.

Md. Poultry Breeders To Form Association

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—An organization meeting will be held September 25 at the Board of Agriculture Office to form a Maryland record-of-performance poultry association, aimed at promoting the production of highgrade breed stock in the State.

H. L. Altenburg of Middle River, acting chairman of the breeders, announced that a committee to was named yesterday.

Others associated with the formation of the association: W. P. Eckrich of Mount Airy; Samuel Ahmutz of Odenton and Wade Rice, extension poultryman, University of Maryland.

Eighth District Urged To Support Mitchell

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, State Republican chairman, in a meeting of Eighth District Republicans here last night called on all loyal party members in the district to roll up their sleeves in behalf of Lawrence Michael, independent Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth.

Chairman Dovel cited the long service to the Republican cause of the candidate.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

"I'm going home to father —he has a new pack of Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

The Federal Diary

Growing Pains Already Gripping Census Bureau

EXPANSION: The Census Bureau is in for it in a big way. Within the next few months it'll increase its staff here by more than 2000—if it can get the space. And space is difficult to find. But Director J. C. Capt is making a fight for it. He's asking that the Office of Price Administration be moved out of the Census Building at 2d and D sts. sw., and the structure be turned back to his bureau. Capt made the point that permanent agencies should be moved back to permanent and that unwinding war agencies should be moved into the temporary buildings. The expansion at Census will be brought about by a quick census of manufacturers which will be made very soon and the agriculture census which will start in January.

VIEWPOINT: On Independence ave. is a parking place for Navy employes. On the past two mornings Park Police refused to allow Navy people to park in a space whi ch is large enough to accommodate 20 autos. Employes naturally, have been more than a little irritated by the police orders so a Navy lieutenant decided he'd find out what it was all about. He quizzed a policeman about it and all the explanation he got was that it was "orders." The Naval officer scoffed at the "orders" statement and insisted that he be told who gave the orders and why. Finally, the policeman told this story: "The President," he said, "loves to look at the Jefferson Memorial from his White House study. His view is marred by cars parked in this area. That's why we're clearing them out." P. S. The official explanation is that visitors to the Jefferson Memorial have complained that they are unable to get a good view of the White House because of the parked cars. So, Interior Secretary Ickes order that the vista between the White House and the memorial be cleared.

POSTWAR GUIDE: After the war—what? This question is in the minds of most Federal workers, what with al the outbursts of postwar plans and statements about reducing the size of the Federal Government. Now something will be done to help employes answer that question and to assist them in preparing for the postwar world. It's a conference that'll be staged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Departmental Auditorium by the educational institutions of Washington. This is something that should be attended by every employe who has a doubt about the future. Reservations and detailed information can be had from the counsel or employe relations officer in your agency. However, reservations aren't necessary to attend. Prominent speakers wil ltalk on job prospects. Following the talks, the audience will be broken up in small groups, according to their special interests, and finally individual interviews will be conducted by vocational counselors an doccupational experts.

GOOD FOR a long time to come. That about sums up the opinion of Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley who expressed his views at a recent meeting of his staff. However, Crowley emphasized that FEA would undergo a major shift in operations, a switch from economic warfare to an economical peace. He pointed out that suc activities such as preclusive buying, export licensing and other phases of economic warfare would be cut back as the war approaches an end but that these would be largely replaced by the disposal of surplus property abroad, procurement work for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, and food contract termination abroad among others. Crowley made it clear that he wanted FEA people to be trained to take over the new work and he pointed out that manybusinessmen in the organization would resign after the warand that he wanted Government career people in FEA trained so they could take over the work. The administrator holds the view that the Government's economic activities will be kept separate from the State Department and he pointedtothe British experience in this respect.

Senator Byrd says the Government is now larger than ever and he accuses the Civil Service Commission of making statements which give the impression that a sizable cut has been made in employes and that manpower is better utilized. His figures show that there were 3.112,965 civilians in Government on July 31, excluding 252,978 War Department employes serving outside the country. This, he said, is 17,502 more employes than were on the payroll in June, 1943, which was thought to be the peak of Federal employment. In May, June, and July, he said, 96,046 more employes had been added to the Federal payroll. The Senator says that if the employes were all lined four abreast, military fashion, the line would be from New York to Washington. . . . And Census wants more employes immediately. It needs 150 grade 3 clerical employes to make simple maps. No experience or Civil Service necessary. Also grade 2 machine operators, Civil Service required, and 150 grade 3 statistical clerks. Offices are at Suitland, Md.

THE FEA OUTLOOK IS VERY

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

★ NEWS ★
CLAUDE MAHONEY
7:40 AM & 6:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
WTOP • 1500 CBS

Prince Georges Legion to Protest Razing of Fort

Paul Smith of Upper Marlboro and Raymond Burke of Seat Pleasant have been selected to represent the Prince Georges County Council of the American Legion in protesting the possible razing of Fort Washington, which has been used for the past three years as an Army Adjutant General School.

The council, meeting in Colmar Manor, went on record as favoring the establishment of a rehabilitation center at the fort. The anticipated need for such a center after the war was cited. The legion was informed that the fort will be abandoned and many of the buildings razed. Lloyd Henry of Mount Rainier, commander of the council, proposed the resolution protesting such action.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning...aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today at the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

It's so important to keep your smile attractive . . . your dentures as sparkling clean as the day you got them! It's easy, too, with STERA-KLEEN! (Just ½ teas. in ½ glass of water; soak plate 20 mins. or overnight). Used daily, STERA-KLEEN helps to keep mucin scum, food or tobacco stains from forming. Checks bad denture breath. Your FALSE TEETH stay really clean . . . more natural-looking! 30¢ at any drug store.
DR SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

It's always the Flying Dutchman
• For a Fast Trip to Aruba!
• For a Speedy Flight to Curacao!
• Same day connections with La Guaira!
Wednesday and Saturday from Miami.
Air-Cargo and Passenger Service.
K. L. M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
For reservations apply to any authorized agent or to K. L. M., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, Mu. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, Wh. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Building, Miami, Tel. 2-1753.
25 YEARS INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
WORLD'S OLDEST OPERATING TRANSPORTATION A. . . INE

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

In Which We Propose A Jolly Sort of Joust; Notes of the Theater

AN OPEN LETTER to Gene Ford, Managing Director of Loew's Capitol Theater:

Dear Gene: As a former practitioner with Ned Wayburn, Charlie Dillingham, Flo Ziegfeld and others of the master minds of musical comedy, revue and vaudeville, 'way back yonder when the light musical stage was in what is popularly referred to as its heyday, you, along with Harry Anger, within the limits of your years, are one of the Capital's main reliances in the matter of frolicsome entertainment.

EVALYN TYNER

I was around back there, myself, so beg the privilege of poking a nudge into the ribs of your recollection of an earlier day.

Remember when big-time vaudeville was approaching the final doleful notes of its swan song and a tremendous fillip used to be given variety bills by the impromptu coalition of the principal acts in an unrehearsed and ad lib "finale," during which every man was on his own and there was no such thing as formality in the proceedings—enormously to the edification of the cash customer.

If you have to have reminders, I can recall the time at B. F. Keith's when Jack Benny and his violin barged in on Nora Bayes and her topline songs to provide probably the most engaging interlude that ever was dredged up out of the resourcefulness of two incomparable players.

Then there was the time down at the Globe Theater in Atlantic City, when Harry Anger's old pal, Owen McGiveney—they played together for something like three years—had his protean impressions of practically all the characters in Dickens hilariously balled up by Eugene and Willie Howard, Bob Hall and divers and sundry others on the same bill.

It is of course, purely a "gag," Gene, but a very noble one.

And what I am pursuing clumsily around Robin Hood's barn is that on your current stage bill at the Capitol, you have the perfect integrals of exactly such a lift to audience interest and appreciation in that matchless virtuosa of the keyboard, Evalyn Tyner, and the incorrigible drumstick disturber of the orthodox rhythms, Jack Powell.

If these two could be turned loose on your stage in a period of indiscriminate musical revelry, the pewholders would have something to cherish in memory for the rest of their natural lives.

I think my remarks are not tinctured too much by the consciousness that Miss Tyner is a fellow-Hoosier when I say that in this humble and inconsequential opinion she is one of the contemporary theater's authentic aristes at the keyboard. As has been amply demonstrated of late at the Watergate and on your stage, Evalyn, if called upon to do so, can lend a brilliant virtuosity to the "straight" compositions of the modern as well as the old masters. Her forte, however, is improvisation. Once, I recall, I was particularly enlivened by one of her interpretations of something or other, the title of which escapes me at the moment. So I asked her to play it again, "Certainly," she said, "but I am not at all sure, Nels, that it will sound anything like the first time. I don't quite know what I did with it." What she did with it the second time around was something wholly different from the first, but it gives me an added argument for her teaming up with Jack Powell for that "little added something" you are always seeking for your bills.

As for Jack, I've known the lad for years on end now and with the growing conviction that he, also, is one of the modern masters. Drumsticks, I know, are not generally construed as instruments of artistry, but they can be. Perhaps in no other hands than Jack Powell's or Gene Krupa's. When he was out at the house the other night, Jack gave us a refresher course in the intricacies of the "skins." Because it was in the slenderest hours of a matutinal deluge with electrical sound effects, I presume Jack's demonstration of the art that reposes in the tympani will be made the basis of an eviction suit lodged by my harassed neighbors, Mrs. Stabler, the Misses Walling and Mr. and Mrs. Keating, whose comnolent pulsebeats must have been quickened by Jack's syncopations that sounded off from the back of a library chair, the top of the radio, a few bottles and glasses thtat somehow happened to be around, the lampshade, door casing, the crystal of a wakeful wrist watch and finally the pearls that adorned the neck of our principal reason for existence. I mean the fellow can drum. So why not pitch Evalyn and Jack into a catch-as-catch-can jam session on your stage at some performance before each goes his or her seperate way? But if you do, fevven's sake let us know the exact hour of the performance. That is something we gotta see personal! Happily, and hope not futilely, yours, NELS."

For the second consecutive month, Paramount's "Going My Way," costarring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Rise Stevens, has been voted the Box-office Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council, of which your reporter happens, by some little comprehended dispensation, to be a member. "Dragon Seed" was the runner-up, with "Mr. Skeffington" topping the "honorable mentions."

Harry Anger, hereinabove mentioned, has a handsome idea. Having muffed the $65 that might have been his if his phone hadn't been busy when WOL's "Mr. Moneybags" made his unsuccessful attempt to enrich him by that sum, Harry still is on the receiving end of a month's supply of milk from the Embassy Dairy. His helpful thought is that it would be something pretty splendid if the Embassy Dairy would deliver that month's consignment to the Stage Door Canteen instead of to his doorstep. That's really a nice idea, Mr. Embassy. How 'bout it?

Livest-Thing-in-Town Note

The deadline, and however did that get here so soon?

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"While the Sun Shines" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Wilson" at 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" 11:10 a. m., 1:50 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crime by Night" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Seventh Cross" at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Dragon Seed," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Ghost Goes West" at 11 a. m., 1250, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Wild Goose Calling," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "La Maternelle," at 3:45, 7 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Two 5-Year-Olds Injured Here in Traffic Mishaps

Two 5-year-old youngsters were injured in traffic accidents Tuesday.

Claude Stevens of 1521 Wisconsin ave. nw., walked into a Capital Transit bus on Q st. nw. near 34th, according to police. One wheel passed over his left leg. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Bertha Lee, 5, Chinese of 4121 9th st. nw. walked into a car driven by William R. Hutchins, 829 Quincy st. nw., near her home, police said. She was treated for shock at Garfield Hospital.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. I.
7:15 TWVA-CIO
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. I.
7:15 CIO-PAC
7:30 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nellson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop of Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO. Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. Harrisonburg, Va.

Bradley Park Confirmed Yank Officer Saves

Rome, Sept. 13 (AP).—Swimming 75 yards through a wind-tossed sea against a clutching undertow, Capt. J. W. Timberlake, jr., Mediterranean air force headquarters staff officer from Gastonia, N. C., helped save British Brig. Norman W. Smith from drowning at a beach north of Naples September 3

Timberlake reached the brigadier and towed him as far as he could toward shore until three British officers were able to swim out and complete the rescue just as the Carolinian was at the point of exhaustion.

Mexican oil production during 1943 was 33,700,000 barrels. Total underground reserves amount to 786 million barrels—enough for 25 years at the present production rate.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross
11:00—Gospel Songs.
11:15 Farm Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Ole Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Makers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cord.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time/Wes.
4:05 Romantic Trails.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

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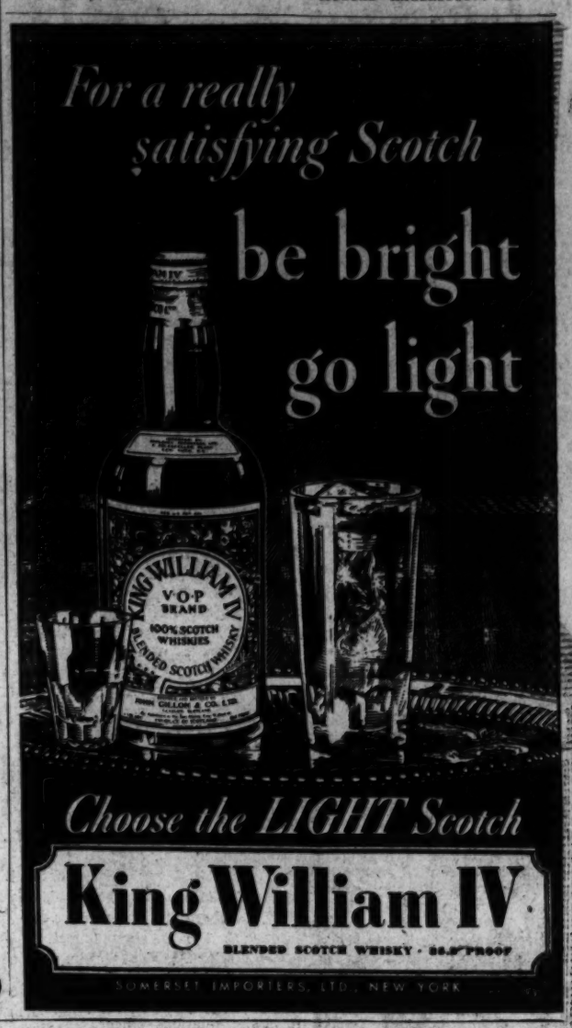

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85% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.

Schenley Reserve	Three Feathers	Cream of Kentucky	Green River	Hiram Walker Imperial	Park and Tilford Reserve	Famous Kinsey
40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits; 86 proof.	30% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits; 86 proof.	30% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits; 86 proof.	20% straight whiskey, 80% grain neutral spirits; 86 proof.	30% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits; 86 proof.	30% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.	35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits; 86.8 proof.

NOTE: The straight whiskies in these products are 4 or more years old.

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Woman Named Montgomery Police Clerk

Its manpower exhausted, the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners has appointed the county's first woman police clerk, it was learned yesterday.

She is Mrs. William E. Matter, 60, of 609 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md., who has been assigned to the Takoma Park substation. A grandmother, Mrs. Matter has never worked in her life except as a housewife.

Commenting on her new job yesterday, Mrs. Matter said, "I like it fine, but there isn't enough to do." She plans to bring her braided rugs, a hobby she excels in, to the station just to "fill in the dull moments." Her hours are just like all other police clerks working on eight hour shifts. This week she's on duty from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., next it will be from 4 until midnight and the third week it will be from 12 p. m. until 8 a. m.

This is the second time this summer the county commissioners have called upon women to take jobs ordinarily held by men. Recently they appointed two grandmothers as police dispatchers.

Mrs. Matter is a lifelong resident of the county. Born at White Oak, she has lived in the same house at Silver Spring for the last 32 years.

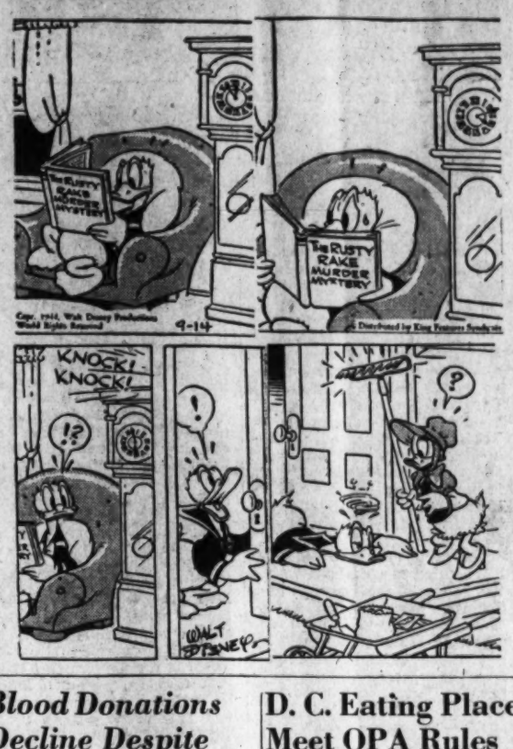
At one time Mrs. Matter was active in club work and social affairs. But all that is over for the duration. Her spare time goes to knitting and sewing for the American Red Cross and keeping her large maidless home "spic and span" for the three servicemen living there.

Odd Prisoner Group Arrives in U. S. Camp

Fort Niagara, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A public relations officer said today that among the last group of German prisoners of war received at the camp here were about 150 men who appeared to be Japanese but spoke Russian.

"Right now we know nothing of their background, where they came from or anything about them and we are keeping them segregated from the other prisoners," he added.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Blood Donations Decline Despite Greater Need

Despite increased need, a sharp drop in donations to the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center has been recorded, it was learned yesterday.

Last week only 3522 persons contributed their pints of blood to the center at 51 Louisiana ave., Director Loretta Bickford reported. The quota is 4000 pints for dried plasma plus a large share in the 1000 pints of whole blood sent each day by air to Europe from Washington and New York.

To make an appointment, call District 3300.

Prize Pigeons Stolen

Forty prize-winning racing pigeons, valued at more than $400, were stolen Monday night from a loft in the rear of the home of James Edward Curtin, 55, a retired poultry dealer, of 4907 Quarles st. ne. Curtin—a member of the East Potomac Pigeon Club—said several of the birds had won ribbon and prize money in races.

D. C. Eating Places Meet OPA Rules

An OPA survey of District eating establishments showed Tuesday that 82 per cent of the 2000 places have complied with OPA's recent requirement that ceiling prices for 40 basic food items be filed with local war price and rationing boards.

Couple Beaten, Robbed

Joseph Munitz, 38, and his wife, Mrs. Mildred Munitz, 31, were beaten and robbed of more than $100 Monday night by two men who gained entrance to the Munitz' apartment at 2325 15th st. nw., with the admonition: "Open up—it's the police!" according to reports received yesterday. The couple were forced to lie on the floor while the bandits rifled the bedroom of costure jewelry. When Munitz struggled with the men, he was struck over the head with an automatic pistol, and his wife was kicked in the head. Both weer treated at Garfield hospital.

3 New Polio Cases Reported; Total 209 Since July 1

Three additional cases of infantile paralysis yesterday raised the District's total since July 1 to 209, of which 121 are within the city and 88 are outside residents.

Polio victims reported yesterday were a 12-year-old Negro boy who lives in the 400 block of Temple ct. sw., a 16-year-old boy from the 4500 block of P st. nw., and a 5-year-old boy from the 2100 block of H st. nw. All three children are at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Meanwhile, employes at St. Elizabeths Hospital have raised $160 for polio treatment equipment at Gallinger Hospital and will present the money to Dr. Daniel Seckinger, acting superintendent, today. The money was raised at the initiative of J. G. Frain, who works at St. Elizabeths supervisor's office, and with the cooperation of Lodge 90, American Federation of Government Employes, AFL.

Checks for Ideas Given 9 in Office Of Quartermaster

Nine more employes of the Office of the Quartermaster General Tuesday received checks totaling $225 and citations for ideas which have resulted in savings of time and labor. This makes a total of 35 Quartermaster employes who have received awards to date.

One civilian and one Army officer, ineligible for cash awards, were commended for their ideas.

The persons and their awards are: William B. Benjamin, 26, Sunset dr., Alexandria, $70. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral ave. nw., $50. Earl Cushman, 1123 Chicago st., Arlington, $25. Mrs. Evelyn Justice, 115 S. Columbus st., Alexandria, $25. Miss Vera K. Hauff, 3907 20th st. ne., $15. Miss Eleanor D. McElroy, Fairmont, W. Va., $10. Miss Rose Kirjassof, 1620 Fuller st. nw., $5. Nathan Leiderman, 1813 18th st. se., $5.

Commendations were given William A. White, 3808 Reed st., Hyattsville, and Capt. George A. Wallace, 2809 Hartford st. se.

Curran Is Reelected Maritime Union Head

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maratime Union, was reelected for another two-year term in the union's biennial election, NMU announced today.

Ferdinand C. Smith was renamed secretary; M. Hedley Stone, treasurer; and Howard McKenzie, Jack Lawrenson and Frederick N. Myers, vice presidents.

EXOTIC—Carmen Miranda, the girl from Brazil, in the exotic costume she wears in a forthcoming motion pictur.

Service Evasion Bill Sent to White House

The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill taking away th citizenship of persons who left the country to evade military service. Such persons would be permanently excluded from admission to the U. S., except to fight their cases in the courts.

Child Craft Display

Handiwork of youngsters who attended nine summer camps sponsored by the District Recreation Department this summer went on display Tuesday in the offices of the department at 3149 16th st. nw. Lamps, baskets, sandals, bean bags and paintings are among the items exhibited.

Weitzel to Head Community Fund Consumer Area

Completing top appointments in the business unit of the Community War Fund drive, which will start next month, Chairman Coleman Jennings Tuesday announced that Winfield Weitzel, owner of National Electric Co., will head the consumer area of the unit.

WEITZEL

Weitzel will be assisted by James A. Willey, who will serve as vice chairman, and Edward K. Funkhouser, who will be executive assistant. Division chairmen include Herbert J. Rich, Eugene D. Fields, H. C. King and C. D. Davis.

Among section chairmen already signed up in Consumer Areas are Kirk Miller, chain stores—food; Paul Everett, chain stores—drugs; Britton T. Abbey, retail shoes; A. C. Mayer, jewelry; Aaron Levin, contract stores; George N. Walker, laundries; S. Meyer Barnett, furniture; Jules Rendelman, furriers; Paul Reznek, drug stores; B. G. McGinness, florists; Otto Phillips, dairies and dairy products; Lewis G. Graves, bakeries; Elis Weinstein, confectionery, and Louis D. Krakow, wholesale and other foods.

Forged Soldier's Pass

Mrs. Ruby W. Johnson, 19, Negro, 434 Ridge st., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of forging five military passes, while a War Department employe, to prolong the furlough of her husband, Pvt. George Johnson. She was held by United States Commissioned Needham C. Turnage under $500 bond.

Rep. Clare Luce Makes Shortest Speech in House

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), made what may be the shortest speech on record in the House Tuesday, and easily the shortest of the current rash of political addresses that has broken out in Congress.

She asked unanimous consent to speak for 10 seconds, then said:

"Mr. Speaker, clear everything with Sidney."

That was all.

The reference obviously was to a Republican charge that President Roosevelt told associates at the Chicago nominating convention to "clear everything" with Sidney Hillman, CIO Political Action chairman, a charge that has been vigorously denied by Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

War Bond Queen Named

Miss Gloria Haverty, 4539 South Dakota st. ne., will be crowned the United Nations Girl's War Bond Commando Queen today at noon on the south portico of the United States Treasury Building. Twenty-four United Nations Girls will also receive Treasury citations for their outstanding parts in war bond drives. Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt, will crown the queen.

Holdup Nets $300, Coupons

Three men early Tuesday held up Richard L. Jenks, 36, of 6416 31st st. nw., manager of a service station at 2d st. and Constitution ave. nw., as he was counting his cash, and made off with $300 and ration coupons for 5461 gallons of gasoline. Janks told police one of the men flourished a .32-caliber pistol. They drove off in a station wagon.

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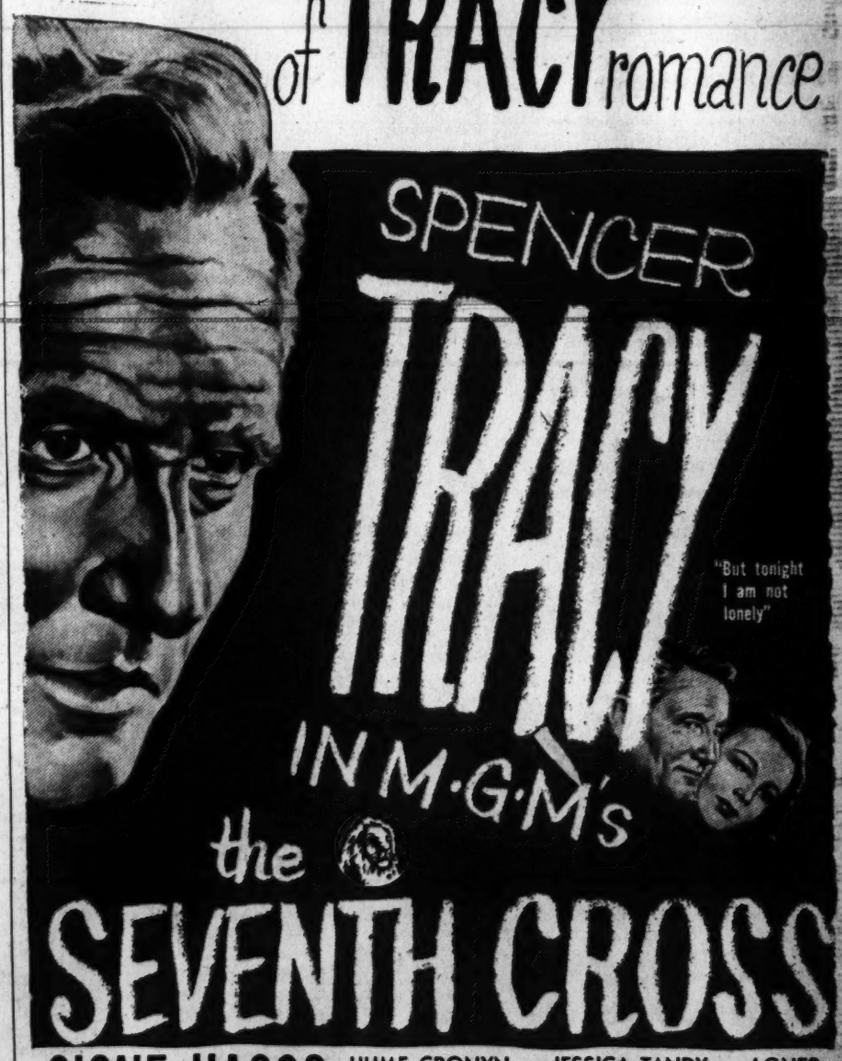

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Thursday, September 14, 1944

Carrel The Unknown

Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has been dismissed from his job by the new French government, says that he was not really a collaborationist, and that in the years of his association with the Vichy government, he did no more than his scientific work. This may, indeed, have been the case. At any rate, it is a matter on which it might be well, remembering what a hero Dr. Carrel used to be in America, to reserve judgment until less feverish times, and until more specific information concerning his conduct in the past four years is available. In any case Dr. Carrel's politics have very little to do with his scientific attainments, and we should be careful not to confuse the one with the other.

That Dr. Carrel was one of the great scientists of his generation is hardly to be doubted. Some of his colleagues, no doubt, considered him more imaginative than a scientist ought to be, but the objection is hardly valid. The surgical techniques that he initiated have been the means of saving countless lives and of easing the pain of countless sufferers. Many of them are still being used in the military hospitals. The reputation he had gained before and during the war of 1914-18 gave him almost the status of a minor divinity in the eyes of those for whom science, and particularly medical science, had become a substitute for religion. Thus his frequent and oracular pronouncements on such questions of philosophy, politics, love and what-not were listened to with as much reverence as his views on surgery, medicine or biology. And when, about a decade ago, he proposed, as a cure for the social evils of the time and as a short cut to Utopia, a benevolent dictatorship of surgeons and medicos, his book was received here with a serious enthusiasm.

As we can now perceive, the fact that Dr. Carrel was a great scientist did not prevent him from being pretty muddle-headed on matters of history and politics. This truth, however, also works in reverse, and it would be stupid to suppose that because Dr. Carrel was politically myopic, he was never a really great scientist. To assume that political insight is the first qualification in a scientist would be to adopt the attitude of, say, the French revolutionists toward Lavoisier.

GOP Scores In Maine

The smashing Republican victory in Maine has been hailed by Governor Dewey and party leaders as a harbinger of victory in November. That, of course, was to be expected. On the theory that nothing succeeds like success, it would be poor strategy, indeed, not to make the most of a localized victory of such impressive proportions. However, nonpartisan observers will not be inclined to jump to conclusions concerning the bearing of the Maine returns on the presidential contest, partly because the State has not lived up to its reputation as a political barometer in recent years, and partly because disturbed wartime conditions make the task of interpreting the results exceptionally hazardous. The extremely small number of votes cast also introduces a complicating factor, detracting from the significance of the returns as a forecast of things to come.

In praising the Gallup poll which forecast the results of the gubernatorial contest with uncanny accuracy, Governor Dewey neglected to note that the same survey says that the "division of sentiment between Roosevelt and Dewey is close enough to place Maine in the column of 'doubtful,' States." This opinion was based on the results of a special poll among civilian voters which gave Dewey a 54 per cent majority. Forecasts as well as actual returns are being manipulated at the moment both to bolster Republican optimism and to dash Republican hopes of victory, in accordance with partisan leanings of the commentators. These mental gymnastics are not at all impressive.

In one respect, however, the election returns have an unmistakable significance; they bring proof that the Hillman-dominated PAC is not popular with Maine voters. For, despite active campaigning, the two candidates for Congress indorsed by the PAC were badly beaten at the polls. What that adds up to is anybody's guess, although it strengthens the belief that the PAC tactics are likely to handicap rather than help those whom the organization indorses. The returns are already being cited as evidence that the labor vote cannot be stampeded by appeals to class prejudice or narrow class interests. The Republicans have good reason to regard that development as a favorable augury and can be counted upon to make the most of it.

Poorly Timed

The inability of conferees to agree on certain provisions of the reconversion bills recently passed by the House and the Senate has necessitated referring the matters in dispute back to the House for a test vote. The House conferees have stood out against inclusion of unemployment compensation for employes of the Federal Government and also against travel allowances for migrant warworkers. These provisions, included in the Senate bill, were dropped from the measure reported out of the Ways and Means Committee. If the House should uphold its conferees and strike out the controversial sections, the measure would have to be returned to conference. In that case, it is considered likely that the House conferees will try to split the bills, thereby making it possible to pass the sections providing for the establishment of an Office of War Mobilization and Readjustment, leaving the sections in dispute to be dealt with after the election—possibly after the new Congress convenes next January.

It is impossible to conceive of a worse arrangement from the viewpoint of timing. There is no tearing haste about establishing by statute an office to take charge of reconversion, since the organizations set up by executive decree can discharge such duties. But congressional action is needed in a hurry to make sure that Federal aid will be available when large numbers of Federal employes lose their jobs following the end of the European war. Congressional action is also required to insure aid for stranded warworkers in search of jobs or anxious to return to their homes.

It would be tempting fate most recklessly to put off legislation of this protective nature until late November or maybe next year. At this moment our troops are fighting what we believe to be the decisive battle for the conquest of Germany, and the end may not be far off. Certainly it is near enough to create acute anxiety in the minds of many Federal workers whose tenure is temporary. In our opinion Congressmen would have a hard time explaining to their constituents why they delayed taking cognizance of the human side of the demobilization problem and why they appeared so unwilling to view the problem as a whole. Even if the House should accept the more liberal unemployment compensation provisions of the George bill, the benefits for other civilian workers made idle during the reconversion period would still be entirely inadequate both in respect to the coverage and the amounts of the benefits provided.

Spilled Milk, 1940

As will be seen from his communication, the Belgian Ambassador, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, takes exception to some statements in a recent editorial which discussed the possible status of King Leopold in relation to the liberation of Belgium and the return of its government. The principal point of dispute turns on the question of whether the Allied advance into the Low Countries in May, 1940, had much to do with the subsequent debacle of the French armies. On this point the Ambassador observes that the disaster was not caused by the presence of the Allied armies in central Belgium, but by the rout of General Corap's Ninth Army at Sedan, which made the general retreat imperative. This, however, does not answer the question of how far the French weakness at Sedan may have been created by the movement of French field armies to the north A summary of the campaign in *The War In Outline*, a handbook prepared by the War Department for American soldiers and published by the *Infantry Journal*, points out that the German line of advance was "long and exposed," but that the sudden penetrations of the Allied rear prevented any possibility of turning the German flank. Former Premier Daladier, who, as Minister of War, visited Belgium at the beginning of the campaign, testified later at the Riom trial that he returned to France "considering whether the entry into Belgium had not been a mistake and whether we had not been drawn into a trap by the enemy."

Count van der Straten cites the obligation under which the French and British governments had placed themselves in the declaration of April 27, 1937, to go to the aid of Belgium, despite the Belgian withdrawal from the mutual defense system. It would seem, however, that the Allied governments were at least once at the point of repudiating the declaration. According to the French journalist Pertinax, in the conversations between the French and Belgian commands in January, 1940, to which the Ambassador refers, Gamelin told the Belgians that unless they permitted French troops to enter *in advance of an invasion* they were not to expect any serious French assistance in defense of their country.

It is true, however, that Pertinax, basing his statements on a memorandum purported to have been seized by the Germans and afterwards published at Berlin, indicates that the Allied advance into Belgium was urgey by an enthusiastic Daladier and Gamelin upon a reluctant Reynaud, but this seems difficult to reconcile either with Gamelin's attitude less than four months previously or with Daladier's statements at Riom. In March, 1940, Daladier, the political patron of Gamelin and a devout believer in the purely defensive strategy, had been replaced as premier by Reynaud, apostle of offense. It seems to have been Reynaud's "dynamism," and the plan for mining Norwegian waters, that precipitated the disastrous Norwegian campaign. It might be argued, of course, that the French and British, whose prestige had been so severely crippled by the result in Norway, had morally no choice but to fulfill the declaration of 1937 at any cost, but this conclusion must have been reached by political rather than purely military reasoning. It seems almost incredible that the French and British military leaders, with the result of the Norwegian campaign before them, and by then well aware of the weakness of their armies, should not have been dismayed by the implications of the Belgian campaign.

But in any case, as the Ambassador observes, the whole question of whether the Battle of the Low Countries cost the Allies the Battle of France belongs in the realm of pure speculation and so can never be definitely settled. Moreover, we should like it understood, that what was said about the reliance placed prior to 1940 by the Belgian King and the Belgian government on their policy of neutrality, and by the Belgian military on their system of defenses among the Meuse and the Albert Canal, was not said in any recriminatory spirit. If the Belgian leaders deluded themselves about the purposes of the Nazi leaders and about the power of the Nazi war machine, they certainly were not any more deluded than the French or the British or than most Americans. We have all been guilty of the sin of self-deception, and perhaps only the violence with which our illusions were destroyed saved us from being ourselves destroyed by them. The thing for us now is to rejoice, that, despite their mistakes and ours, Belgium belongs again to the Belgians and that her government, first of the exiled governments to return to its native soil, has been received with such enthusiasm by the liberated people. We ourselves rejoice over this happy consummation. *Vive la Belgique!*

Mr. Lewis' Kick

Reading carefully between the lines of his oration to the United Mine Workers convention, we cannot escape the conclusion that John L. Lewis is opposed to the reelection of President Roosevelt. He did not say this in so many words, to be sure. But with that engaging subtlety so characteristic of him, he did tell the convention delegates that during the 1943-44 coal wage negotiations Mr. Roosevelt had "publicly kicked every coal miner in the country in the face." Then, he added, "vote him into office in November and I think you will have some more of it in April."

There will be some, perhaps, who will regard this as an unwarranted reflection on Governor Dewey. For if Mr. Lewis should pursue again his high-handed tactics of last summer, the country will expect any Chief Executive to deal with him very toughly indeed. If the mine boss meant to convey to his followers the impression that under a Dewey administration, they would be able to get away with another outright defiance of the Federal Government in wartime, we fancy that he is very much mistaken. There is nothing in the record of New York's Governor to suggest that he would tolerate the arrogance and effrontery which the Roosevelt administration so long sought to appease.

Mr. Lewis's rancor against the President is of course, in large part personal. He revealed as much by his absurd assertion that "Browder, Hillman and Roosevelt had hired themselves a man to come here and dethrone the old man right on his own grounds." And this rancor has its roots in the tardiness and vacillation with which the President arrested Lewis' vaulting ambitions. The power of the mine workers' chief in his own union stems from the fact that for so long he got away with so much. Probably this power is great enough to beat down the grass roots revolt with which he has been threatened from within the union. Whether it is sufficient to sway the votes of most mine workers to Dewey, we have no means of knowing. We have little doubt, however, that in relation to the country as a whole, John Lewis' enmity is a far greater political asset than his support.

A PROPHECY

If joy is but a dream
Amid a world of grief,
Appreciate relief,
Appreciate relief.
More horrid monsters move
Beneath the roaring sea
Than men will ever be,
Than men will ever be.
And knowing no regret
Above the stainless sky
The living angels fly,
The living angels fly.
On foggy rocks unseen
Where massive breakers fling
The hungry sirens sing,
The hungry sirens sing.
But thou beside the gulf
Shalt walk with even breath,
Nor fear the dark of death,
Nor fear the dark of death.

LAURENCE DAVIS

Campaign In Belgium

A Communication

IN AN EDITORIAL under the heading "Leopold" which appeared in your issue of September 7, 1944, I read the following passage:

"Nevertheless, there was a certain justice in them (Reynaud's words). It was true the Allied armies had been sent into Belgium at the desperate insistence of the Dutch and Belgian governments. It was also true that the decision to go to the help of the Low Countries was made by Reynaud and the other French and British politicians, over the horrified protests of Gamelin and the other Allied military leaders. It is equally true that before their countries had been invaded, and indeed before the war had begun, the governments of those countries had refused to participate with the Allies in any counsels of defense against an invasion. There is still a small school of military critics which holds, that, except for this deviation from the prepared Allied strategy, the Germans might never have conquered France."

IT IS TRUE that on May 10, 1940, the Allied armies marched into Belgium at the request of the Belgian government. The turn events had taken could explain why this request sounded desperately insistent, but it was not a mere plea for help. The request of the Belgian government was based on an obligation undertaken by the French and British governments in the "Franco-British Declaration of April 27, 1937," the pertinent passage of which reads as follows:

"The government of the United Kingdom and the government of the (French) Republic declare that they consider Belgium to be now released from all obligations towards them resulting from either the Treaty of Locarno or the arrangements drawn up in London on March 19, 1936, and that they maintain in respect of Belgium the undertakings of assistance which they entered into towards her under the above-mentioned instruments."

According to the said instruments the two Western Powers guaranteed the inviolability and the integrity of Belgian territory.

NOTWITHSTANDING the obvious fact of the German aggression at dawn on May 10, 1940, it was only proper, according to international custom, that the sovereign Belgian government should notify its guarantors of the occurrence of the *casus foederis*.

I have never heard from any official source that "the decision to go to the help of the Low Countries was made by Reynaud and the other French and British politicians, over the horrified protests of Gamelin and the other Allied military leaders." What I know, however, is that arrangements had been made between General Gamelin and the Belgian High Command in the beginning of 1940 and that Gamelin gave the orders himself to the Allied armies to march into Belgium in answer to the request of the Belgian government. In this connection I should like to quote a passage from an official publication of the Belgian government: "Belgium, The Official Account of What Happened, 1939-1940" (published for the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs by Didier Publishers, New York):

"The Belgian command had received from the commander in chief of the Franco-British army an assurance that he had at his disposal everything that was necessary to ensure that the help to Belgium be rendered without delay. Events proved that he was right. On May 10, the French and British forces took up their positions within the time limit laid down."

IT IS TRUE that before the invasion of its soil the Belgian government adhered strictly to a policy of neutrality. Nevertheless, this attitude did not prevent it from taking certain precautionary measures for the eventuality of a breach of this neutrality by one of its neighbors. Here again, may I quote from the same publication:

"Arrangements were therefore made by the high command for this purpose, though in keeping with the role Belgium had adopted. The minister of national defense, General Denis, gave Parliament a formal assurance. 'The responsible Belgian authorities', he said on February 7, 1940, 'will neglect no steps to enable the powers that have guaranteed Belgium to fulfill their obligations toward us.' From 1914 to 1936—22 years—the Belgian general staff maintained close contact with the French general staff."

It is a moot question, and the subject of endless discussion, to determine whether another strategic plan might have saved France from disaster. It is to noted in this connection that the Allied armies took position, in accordance with a carefully studied plan, at the earliest posible moment and in the best order, along the well prepared and shortest possible line of defense, which extended from Antwerp on the Scheldt River to Namur on the Meuse River.

The rest of the story is well known. The Ninth French Army was cut to pieces at Sedan, thus opening a gap in the Allied line, which led the commander in chief, General Gamelin, on May 15, to order the retreat of the Allied armies north of Namur—armies which had until then successfully resisted the assaults of the enemy. Thus, the general retreat of the Allied armies was caused by a factor independent of the presence in central Belgium of part of their forces.

R. STRATEN,
The Belgian Ambassador.
Washington, Sept. 7.

The Balkans

By Andre Visson

The United Nations' Inside Front

WHILE THE DUMBARTON Oaks Conference is working out final recommendations for the blueprint which is supposed to assure postwar security, the solidarity of this future security—or to be more precise, of its fundamental principles—will be tested in the Balkans within the next few weeks.

The Soviet Union has descended into the Balkans. The Red armies have cleared Romanian soil from its German occupants and are determined to drive the Germans from both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Unless the German General Staff continues to follow the desperate, practically suicidal strategy of Hitler, the Germans will be forced to evacuate southern Greece and the Aegean Islands.

Czarist Russia liberated the Balkans from the Turks. Soviet Russia is now freeing them from the Germans. But Czarist Russia clashed in the Balkans with the Austro-Hungarian Empire established in the western part of this area (Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia, Hercegovina, Dalmatia), which was anxious to extend its influence in Albania, Serbia and Bulgaria. We know, by tragically unforgettable experience, that the clash of the Austro-Russian influences in the Balkans resulted in World War I. It would be a real disaster not only for the Balkans but for the entire world if the Balkans would once more become the terrain for conflict between the interests of two great powers.

It should be stated here without delay that such conflict has fortunately not yet developed. But it would be dangerously naive to deny that such conflict is not only possible but that it is bound to develop unless the United Nations, by common agreement, unremittedly find a proper solution for this war-generating and war-torn area.

INDEED, two great powers the Soviet Union and Great Britain make no secret of their direct and vital interest in the Balkans. They both emphatically deny any intention on their part to divide the Balkans into two "zones of influence." "Zone of influence" is a disgraceful term, but there is a real danger that absolutely legitimate "security zones" may become, against the will of interested powers, indirect or camouflaged "influence zones."

Hardly anyone can find reason for concern over the postwar "security zone" of the United States, once Germany and Japan are eliminated as great powers. Neither Great Britain nor the Soviet Union will contest the United States' legitimate interests in the Western Hemisphere and in the defense of thie hemisphere's outposts in both the Pacific and the Atlantic. But how can the Soviet and British "security zones" in the Balkans be coordinated, unless there is a complete and sincere agreement between those two great powers not only on the Balkans but on the entire Near East and especially Persia? And, furthermore, so that this agreement might be an enduring one, it should be freely and spontaneously accepted by all the peoples of that area.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY recognizes interests in Romania and Bulgaria and insists upon British interests in Greece and in the western provinces of Yugoslavia as well as in Albania, which are countries with Mediterranean shores. But will it ever be possible to separate the western provinces of Yugoslavia from its eastern provinces? Such a separation would be technically possible only if Croatia and Slovenia would be divorced from Serbia.

This divorce might be welcomed by certain groups of nationalist Serbs and nationalist Croats. Serb and Croat interests, however, are so strongly intermingled that a constitutional separation between the two parties might prove impossible to realize. There is, moreover, much evidence to the effect that the majority of both Croats and Serbs, despite all their unfortunate experiences in the between-the-two-wars period and during the present world conflict, are determined to live together. If they are granted the opportunity to realize by spontaneous agreement their historical desire (if Yugoslavia, created after the last war, survives this one)—then it will be humanly impossible to divide this country—as any other country, for that matter—into two security zones.

And whatever agreements, official or semiofficial, may be reached to that effect between London and Moscow, every student of Balkan affairs will agree that postwar Yugoslavia, whether headed by Communists or Nationalists or by a new formula of Communist-Nationalist regime, will naturally repose on Soviet Russia. A few Serbs like the Petain-style Gen. Milan Nedich or the openly profascist Dmitri Liotich may have betrayed Serbian national ideals and aspirations, just as Ante Pavelich and his gang of terrorist Ustashi have betrayed Croatian democratic aspirations, but all the best elements in Serbia and in Croatia will look towards Moscow for protection and defense. This tradition is undoubtedly much stronger in Serbia; but it has solid roots in Croatia, and Marshal Tito, who was Soviet Russia's friend long before he became the friend of Winston and Randolph Churchill, has done all that he could in order to strengthen those roots and to develop the plant of Croat-Russian friendship.

THERE DOES NOT appear to be any conflict between British and Soviet interests in Yugoslavia, as far as the two powers officially support the same man, Marshal Tito and his movement. And if the Serbs, who hold in their hands the final solution of the Yugoslav problem, freely accept Tito as Yugoslavia's leader once Mikhailovich is completely eliminated, the Yugoslav problem will indeed be solved.

Consequently, the Yugoslav situation is bound to be clarified within the coming weeks. But once clarified on the Yugoslav national plane, it will have also to be resolved on the international level. Britain and the Soviet Union will have to agree upon Yugoslavia as their common "security zone." If they fail to reach such an agreement, Yugoslavia, for reasons set forth above, is certain to become a sector in Soviet Russia's "security zone."

Let us suppose that Great Britain accepts this solution so that Soviet Russia will recognize Greece as part of the British "security zone." This solution is likely to be a very precarious one.

The Soviet Union has just declared war upon Bulgaria in order to have freedom of action against the Germans who are fleeing from Romania across the Bulgarian border and perhaps also in order to have an immediate say in the settlement of Bulgaria's postwar status. The Soviet Union, which for three years has maintained diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, continued the traditional Russian policy of protecting this Balkan country which twice within a generation went over to the camp of Russia's enemies.

The Bulgars have claimed for generations a part of Greek Thrace and an outlet to the Aegean Sea. The Greeks claim, on the other hand, a rectification of the Bulgarian border in their favor. If any new conflict develops in postwar Europe between Bulgaria, "a part of the Soviet security zone," and Greece, "a sector of the British security zone," such a Bulgarian-Greek conflict will run the risk of entailing a Soviet-British conflict.

The United States has not and can not have any direct interest in the Balkans. But it wants to prevent the establishment there of any conditions which might contribute to the development of an eventual conflict between Britain and Soviet Russia.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Solid South

One of our promi... news commentators, following the selection of Thomas E. Dewey as Republican presidential nominee, stated that Dewey leaders had "no illusions about cracking the solid South. They concede it to F. D. R."

Many people, aware of pronounced disaffection within the ranks of Southern Democrats over the party's choice of Mr. Roosevelt as a fourth term candidate, believe that the Republicans and Mr. Dewey, in particular, are presented with a unique opportunity to infuse some of the best doctrines of the Republican Party into old-line Southern tradition.

Mr. Dewey himself has a strong personal attraction. Southerners, in common with citizens from all other sections, respect his public record. They admire his gift for organization and his apparent directness, fearlessness, fairness, and personal integrity. They, like other discerning Americans, realize that the Federal Government is overdue for a period of political housecleaning; and because of Mr. Dewey's remarkable success as New York City's district attorney, they would have confidence in his ability to do the bigger job in Washington.

Add to the Republican candidate's own magnetism the fact that his wife is a native Texan as well as an adopted citizen of Oklahoma, and the Republicans have an almost unbeatable combination. In sentimental Dixie Mrs. Dewey's quiet charm will recommend itself where Mrs. Roosevelt's political and racial zeal have only grown in disfavor.

There are, perhaps, a few points on which the South would wish to have some assurance; for, in the past, Republican administrations have been accused of sectional discrimination in such matters as unequal freight rates and high tariff laws. If the Republican Party, along with assurances that an administration headed by Mr. Dewey will follow a policy of equal industrial opportunity for all sections, would ensure as well that there will be no interference from the White House with State politics, the GOP might be able to accomplish what has, up to now, never been accomplished since the War Between the States: It might "crack the solid South."

H. I. HUNT.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 8.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Man And Soldier

(NOTE: This is the second of two columns on Gen. George C. Marshall.

NATIONS, and particularly democracies, are notoriously ungrateful. The Nation gave Admiral Dewey a handsome house in Washington for his heroic feat at Manila Bay, and then spluttered with indignation when he proposed to sell it.

The extent of our collective debt to Gen. George C. Marshall for his achievements during the past four years can hardly be measured in tangible terms. Yet inevitably those who have seen the magnitude of his work, even at second or third hand, think in terms of some token payment on that overwhelming debt.

The idea would, of course, be repugnant to Marshall. He has deliberately effaced himself, not through any false sense of modesty, but out of his belief that he could work most effectively if he stood a little out of the glare of publicity. Personal adulation—the whole fetish of portraits, photographs, busts—is genuinely embarrassing to him.

ALL HE WANTS when his task is finished is to retire to his small farm in Virginia, to write a little, perhaps; to live over with comrades the drama of the past. The lure of power, its subtle seduction, seems never to have touched him.

The contrast with certain figures out of history is striking. Think, for example, of poor old General Grant. A soldier in the White House, his life ended in tragic ruin, and only his death saved him from personal disgrace.

General Marshall is ordinarily a mild-spoken man. Associates say that one of the few occasions when they ever heard him resort to sulphurous language was when certain politicians proposed him as a candidate for President. It seems extraordinary, looking back at it, that anyone who knew him however remotely could imagine for a moment that he would step out of his sphere and into the political melee.

With the scrupulousness of a true soldier, he has been careful never to infringe on the political sphere. At the present conference in Quebec, as at all such meetings in the past, he will give his opinions as Chief of Staff, but the ultimate decisions are not his except inasmuch as his wisdom may help to shape them.

From the very beginning, one of his chief objectives was real cooperation with our allies. He instilled that into General Eisenhower, who in turn drilled it into every man in his command.

Likewise, General Marshall has worked night and day for unity of command as between the Army and the Navy. Together with Admiral King, he has tried to stamp out the jealousies and the conflicts which have hampered the teamwork essential in a global war.

WHAT MORE THAN anything else showed the gauge of his greatness was his statement the other day on the kind of military service to be established after the war. He recommended universal military training, with a small professional army. A big army of professionals would inevitably overshadow civil authority in a democracy such as ours, the general said, with a forthrightness and clarity that made the document read like a translation of a classic.

Gloomy critics have come forward to say that universal military training will mean that "thickening toward imperialism" pessimistically forecast by one of America's poets. It need not. A society that can produce a man of the selflessness, the greatness, of General Marshall is worthy of a year's service from every young man. The overwhelming strength we have called forth need not mean the atrophy of imperialism.

President Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief, jumped Marshall over the heads of 20 major generals and 14 brigadiers to make him, first, Acting Chief of Staff and then, with the outbreak of war in Europe four years ago, Chief of Staff. Governor Dewey has said that if he is elected he will keep Marshall in his present post.

In the hour of supreme crisis a man and a soldier stepped forth who measured up to the awful need. That was America's blessed good fortune.

French Press

The Associated Press report that Leon Rollin has been named director of the new Agence Francaise de la Presse is very good news to all those who are interested in seeing an honest, independent press develop in this key country of western Europe. So also is the news that he is modeling this agency on the Associated Press.

I have been in touch with the French press since 1918 and I know of no one so well qualified as Leon Rollin to succeed in this great endeavor. I met him some 15 years ago and saw much of him while the New York Times correspondent at Geneva from 1929 to 1939. He is the kind of newspaperman that the press everywhere can be proud of. He deserves the best cooperation that the American press and public can give him in his difficult task, which is so greatly in the interest of freedom here and everywhere.

CLARENCE K. STREIT.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Dumbarton Oaks: The American Problem

IT IS NOT so certain as it might be that Mr. Stettinius and his American associates at Dumbarton Oaks have taken fully into account the meaning of the Senate debate on August 21 and of Governor Dewey's Louisville address. There is at issue the crucial question of how far bi-partisan agreement can be had now to authorize the President to enforce peace.

LIPPMANN

Governor Dewey took the position, which Senator Vandenberg, who speaks for the Republicans, has now made unequivocally clear, that they advocate giving the President full power to enforce the demilitarization of Germany and of Japan without coming back to Congress for authority in each concrete case. But Senator Vandenberg also made it clear that it is highly improbable that Congress will once and for all give this President and all his successors sole authority to enforce peace in circumstances not now foreseeable. In other words, specific authority to enforce German and Japanese demilitarization can be had by bipartisan agreement: general authority beyond that to enforce peace anywhere and everywhere cannot be had without a prolonged debate of which the outcome is by no means certain.

MR. STETTINIUS and his chief, Secretary Hull, are now face to face with the same question that was put to President Wilson shortly after the armistice of 1918. Before Mr. Wilson left for Paris, the French government said to him that "the settlement of the war properly so-called," by putting into effect a preliminary peace with Germany, should be divided from "the organization of the Society of Nations" because "the settlement of the concrete questions should not be confounded with the enforcement of the stipulations of general public law." This was the view, publicly expressed at the time, of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, of Senator Lodge and of Senator Knox, all of them strong interventionists, none of them isolationists. It was also the view of Mr. Winston Churchill, who wrote later that "there is no doubt that the French plan was at once logical, practical and speedy." This became also the mature view of Colonel House, as it is now the considered judgment of such deep students of the problem as Messrs. Moulton and Marlio, the authors of "The Control of Germany and Japan."

But President Wilson rejected the plan and insisted in uniting in one legal instrument the powers for dealing with Germany and the powers for dealing with all other possible outbreaks of trouble. This was President Wilson's cardinal error. He could have got immediately ample power to keep Germany disarmed. But when he asked for just as much power to deal with all hypothetical aggressions in the future, the Senate refused. As a result he got neither the power to police Germany nor did he get the League. The power which Congress would have granted to police Germany was more power than it would grant to police the world. The power it would have granted to police the world was not enough power to police Germany.

The Administration is now on clear notice from the Senate debate that if it does not separate the policing of Germany and Japan from the enforcement of peace elsewhere in the world, it will jeopardize the whole settlement. Mr. George Santayana once said that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

EVER THERE be any doubt that the regular Republicans in the Senate agree with Governor Dewey and will grant unequivocal authority to enforce the disarmament of our chief enemies, I have made a direct inquiry of Senator Vandenberg and have received from him the following statement:

"When I say that 'the world's criminals of today must be so permanently demilitarized that they can never become the criminals of tomorrow' and when I say 'to this end the immediate and continuous availability of Allied (military) force is indispensable,' I mean to set this problem off by itself as separate from any other problem which may require the use of force. There must never be an instant's gap in the availability of this particular force, and there must never be an instant's doubt about its availability. If we have learned anything from the tragedies of yesterday we must have learned that. I would most certainly include these disciplines within the power of the President, speaking through his delegate on the new League Council, without any necessity for reference back to Congress."

I can find no weasel words in this commitment, and I take it to mean that a convention to enforce German and Japanese disarmament can be had by overwhelming bi-partisan agreement.

WHAT THEN are the prospects of similar agreement to enforce peace against agressors other than Germany and Japan? Agreement can be had for the United States, *as a government*, to play its part. But what cannot be had without a convulsive and destructive and, I think, a useless debate, is a blank check in advance to the President to use the armed forces of the United States in unforeseeable and hypothetical disputes. The specific mandate which Senator Vandenberg offers is in complete harmony with the letter and spirit of the Constitution. But a generalized mandate to use armed force would be an abdication by Congress of its prerogative in the making of war. If would be the height of folly to challenge this ancient and cherished prerogative, and it is entirely unnecessary.

The authority to deal swiftly with a German or Japanese rebellion is essential to making peace secure in the next two decades. If during this period, or later, another great power aggressor shows itself, the world situation will be very grave indeed. But it will be so grave that the actions of the government should be supported from the first appearance of the threat by the informed advice of Congress. For no President who was in his right mind would want to engage in hostilities against a great power without the full support of Congress. Therefore, there is no point in asking for authority to act in such a grave matter without consulting Congress. To stir up such a harum scarum debate by asking for blanket authority when you do not need it, and would not use it if you had it, would be a reckless thing to do.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He isn't strong enough to bring the paper to me in one piece."

America At War

By Seldon Menefee

Pacific Rim Movement

OUT IN THE PACIFIC Northwest is springing up a new regional movement which will get Nation-wide attention in the months to come. Its basis is the belief that the postwar period will be a Pacific era, and that accordingly the West Coast's industrial economy must be maintained and even expanded above war time.

People on the Coast are acutely aware of the danger that demobilization will cripple their war-based economy. Since 1940, according to Representative Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle, some 300,000 people have come to the State of Washington alone to work in aircraft, shipbuilding and other war industries. And a current survey of Seattle's war-workers shows that 79 per cent of them intend to stay where they are after the war.

Total migration to the three Pacific Coast States is estimated at about two million. If war plants were closed down out there, without provision for new industries to absorb the surplus workers, economic chaos would result.

But an increasing number of Westerners are determined to prevent such a collapse. The regional consciousness that is growing up for the first time in its history may mean that the Coast will speak as a unit, as a political bloc if necessary, to achieve a position of economic stability in the postwar period.

HOWARD G. COSTIGAN, popular Northwest radio commentator, is the pioneer exponent of this new movement. He has been plugging it constantly for months, and has obtained the support of many Northwest labor unions—especially those of war-workers. Now the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has given its blessing to the "New Pacific" idea, and is spreading it among other business organizations up and down the coast.

The general thesis is this: In the past, the West has been a sort of semicolonial area dominated by Eastern capital, its resources only partly developed because often it was more profitable to keep them on ice, to prevent competition.

The West Coast has every element necessary for an industrial economy which would support 40 million people on a high standard of living, instead of the present 10 or 12 million. There are great quantities of cheap power, deposits of every important mineral, large aluminum plants, even a small steel industry under Kaiser sponsorship in California. The main gap is the lack of a real iron and steel industry in the Northwest, which would bring together the coal and iron ore of Washington and British Columbia.

GEOGRAPHY, TOO, is on the side of the Westerners. For example, Seattle lies astride the shortest trade routes to the Far East, and as Vice President Wallace has said, China, Soviet Siberia, and other Asiatic countries will provide huge markets for our goods in the postwar period. Seattle leaders are talking in terms of a 16 billion dollar credit, to be advanced by U. S. business and if necessary by the Government, to help develop Eastern Asia and get this trade under way.

Some enthusiasts have even revived the old Harriman dream of a railroad via Alaska and Siberia to China and neighboring countries. A highway on the same route seems in the cards. Engineers have pronounced the idea of a tunnel under the Bering Strait quite feasible. (The Japanese, who once successfuly put pressure on Theodore Roosevelt to block consideration of such a tunnel, may even now be building a much longer one to connect Japan's railways with those of Korea.)

The important thing, however, is that the Pacific Rim area of Asia and America contains half the world's population and two-thirds of its resources. If the United States is to take full advantage of these facts, it must look toward the West Coast, where production for Pacific Rim markets is most feasible.

WHAT WESTERN LEADERSHIP fears most is that the wartime production facilities built up with Government funds may be scrapped outright or sold for a song to Eastern interests which would close them down. A statement approved by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce says, "Under no circumstances can the West afford to permit our war-built, Government-owned industries to go on the auction block to be bid in by Eastern monopolies bent only upon eliminating Western postwar competition."

If Western operators of war industries cannot finance the purchase of economically sound plants, says the chamber, then if necessary the Government must continue to own them, leasing them on a multiple-rental basis to groups of smaller industries in order to keep them running.

Radio Commentator Costigan was talking a few months ago about the need for a political "Party of the Pacific" to back this program. As approved by the Chamber of Commerce, however, the plan is for a "Pacific Rim Organization" on a nonpolitical basis, containing representatives of business, labor and agricultural organizations and government officials from all of the Western States. Back of it would be the same labor and business interests which were enlightened enough to support repeal of the Chinese exclusion legislation last year.

Such regional consciousness might develop into a new sectionalism in national politics. But under progressive leadership it would be an internationally-minded sectionalism which would help to counterbalance the tendency toward isolationism in the Midwest and the extreme conservatism of the Southern politicians, and might be a real contribution to the national scene.

Shoe Rationing No Problem to Pecan Grower

Bend, Tex. (U.P.)—W. J. Millican, 73, claims no particular credit for buying his first pair of dress shoes in 15 years.

After he bought the preceding pair in Uvalde, Tex., in 129, Millican was disabled by fall from a tree and didn't wear shoes much for two years. Then a ram butted him and he was laid up three years more with a broken hip.

This five years out maintained his life-time average of a new pair every 10 years. He's harder on "everyday" shoes—buys a pair every three years.

Always Easy on Shoes

Millican, popularly known as "Alcalde of Bend," always has been easy on footwear. He was one of five boys in a large pioneer family.

"We went barefoot until we were old enough to turn oud lip up at the girls," he related. "My first footwear was a pair of brass-toed boots, and they were my last boots to this day."

"I have purchased in my life an average of a pair of shoes every three years for everyday wear and Sunday shoes on an average of a pair for every 10 years.

"I never indulge in revelry much

"I never indulge in revelry such as shindigs or dances to wear out my shoes," he explained. "In winter I keep them out of the fire on cold days and always keep them oiled and polished. I always bought the best grade and keep the shoes well greased with tallow to protect them from water. I never wear socks. In summer sweat runs down into the shoes and requires oftener greasing."

Never Been on Pension

Millican is a pecan grower. In the fall when he climbs the trees to harvest the nuts, he wears moccasins—"like the Indians wore to keep them from slipping."

Millican, still active despite his years, boasts that he has never been on old-age pension, and always intends to be independent. He is not economical in shoe wear only.

"I could carry all the bacon I ever bought in my hand," he said, "and all the soap my wife ever bough in my hat. I never bought but 16 bushels of corn in my life and we always have enough to spare.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't you ever intend to stay home, Kenesaw? All you do is gallivant every night to some neighbor's burn-the-mortgage party!"

LEONARD LYONS

New York Calling—

New York, Sept. 13.—Mayor La Guardia—Isn't it true that your overseas job is all set—in Italy, of course, administering the food shipments from America which will be made quickly as a result of the report by your one-time Mayoralty rival, Gen. Bill O'Dwyer? . . . Gen. Somervell—Are you planning a front-page exposure of graft at an Army post near N. Y.? . . . Judge McNally—The President's patronage dispenser in N. Y. submitted three names for your U. S. Attorney's job here—Eddie Ennis of the Dept. of Justice, Asst. U. S. Atty. John McGohey, and Tom Corcoran, formerly of Gov. Lehman's staff. Atty. Gen. Biddle is sponsoring T. G. Corcoran of Washington.

FIORELLO LAGURDAIA

Sherman Billingsley — Jack Spooner, your headwaiter at the Cub Room, has become a Broadway angel. He owns a piece of Mike Todd's hit, "Pick-up Girl!" . . . Book Publishers Assn.—John Farrar, who recently returned from overseas for OWI, has resigned from Farrar & Rinehart, the publishing firm he helped found. Farrar now is editing overseas publications for the OWI . . . "Cap" Krug—One of Donald M. Nelson's assignments in China, concerns the opportioning of the lend-lease shipments between the armed forces there and the civilians of China, determining what percentages shall go to each.

Booth Tarkington — Sinclair Lewis will make a series of broadcasts supporting the candidacy of President Roosevelt . . . Charles MacArthur—Your ex-partner, Ben Hecht, who has been a producer, director, actor and writer, will try a new field in the fall. He will tour the country as a lecturer, under the auspices of Lecturers, Inc., discusing the message of his book, "Guide To The Bedevilled" . . . Donald M. Nelson—Robert Nathan, former head of your WPB's Planning Board, couldn't get a visa from the Britsih to make his economic survey of Palestine. He may take a post as economic adviser to the de Gaulle government.

Leo Crowley—The rumors of your resignation cropped up again in Washington last week . . . Pres. R. C. Clothier—Have any of your students at Rutgers University been rioting? . . . Darryl F. Zanuck—George Jessel has missed no opportunity in publicizing "Wilson." In San Francisco he asked to broadcast three innings of a ball game, and announced: "Strike three! And he struck out just like Cobb once did in the days when Wilson was President." Whenever he hears of a wedding, he attends and announces to the groom: "May you make your wife as happy as Wilson made his." Skyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, said: "We sent Jessel out to popularize 'Wilson.' Instead, Wilson' is popularizing Jessel."

Will Clayton—the joint Congressional Conference Committee will over-rule your decision to have the RFC handle all the surplus realty sold by the government. Surplus farmlands will be handed by the Dept. of Agriculture, general realty will be handled by the Dept. of Interior's Public Lands Division, and the RFC will handle only the industrial realty . . . Cafe Owners Assn.—When complaint was made—"The Mayor likes fires. But is he trying to burn up the night clubs?"—one of Fiorello's friends replied: "Yes. He's trying to burn the night clubs by rubbing two Costellos together." . . . N. Y. Philharmonic—Just before Sir Thomas Beecham left for England last week, he said that he doesn't expect to conduct for you again.

Newsweek—Your current issue credits Bert Andrews, Washington bureau chief for the Herald Tribune, with breaking the story of the President's invitation to Wendell Willkie. The story appeared here first on July 24 . . . King Vidor—One of your Hollywood friends, now an Air Force officer in England, made a London-to-Italy piano reservation for you by mistake, and told the caller: "Tell King I'll see him at the airport when he leaves. We're old friends, y'know." Then he went to the airport and discovered his mistake. It wasn't "King Vidor," but "King Peter" of Yugoslavia.

Civilian Gets Award; Saves Army Money

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—Because the Army was having trouble and sending a lot of time resurfacing meat blocks, civilian employe Frank Sefcik is $75 to the good.

Sefcik is foreman of the post engineers cabinet shop at nearby Camp Swift. With a device made of several pieces of angle iron and a portable saw he reduced by more than half the resurfacing time. The Army had been using a floor sander and a joiner for the job, taking about five hours.

Col. O. P. Houston, Camp Swift commander, said the award was part of the Victroy Suggestion Plan of the War Department to reward civilian employes for time and money-saving suggestions.

Ace Piano Tuner

Boston (U.P.)—The most famous piano tuner of all time, Eldon Joubert of Boston, who for 30 years was Paderewski's constant comanion, couldn't read a note of music himself.

How to Torture Your Wife

★ This is why America sweated through endless months of feverish production; sent the flower of her youth to the flaming battlefields of war.

★ This is the climax of a mother's nightmare; so distasteful a thing that peace-loving America voluntarily closed her eyes 'til that blindness put her in grave danger.

★ This is the knock-out punch thrown by months of tough training and by years of undying determination. This is the crushing might of America, unleashed.

★ This is the time when "Aryan Supermen" become unknowing paper dolls; the time when the virtues of hara-kiri fade for the want of mere life.

★ This is the strength and hate of free people mounted to overcome a malignant thing that tried so hard to snuff out the hopes of a world.

★ ★ ★ ★

AND THIS is a salute by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with its 70,000 workers and 11,000 miles of track, to the men and women who make the victory: to America's fighters, producers and to those who are helping us workers of the rails move the might of America toward the undeniable victory.

R. B. WHITE, President of the B&O

Wright Defies Commission, Leaves Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Did you notice that the Nats, eighth in the league standings, are fourth in home attendance for the 1944 season? Clark Griffith's $230,000 investment in his stadium lights is paying off nicely and the Nats, despite their last-place label, have outdrawn two first-division clubs, the Red Sox and Browns.

POVICH

By the time the season ends, the Washington home attendance will hit 540,000, which figure would be only 30,000 less than in 1943 when Griffith had a second-place club with which to lure the customers. The difference, of course, is the unlimited night ball program for which the Nats' owner campaigned successfully in the league meetings.

It's significant that Boston, with a first-division club most of the season, but without lights, has failed to match the Washington attendance. Except on weekends and holidays, afternoon baseball must draw from the leisure class and that is a vanishing element in these times.

The dreariest attendance story is that of the Browns who have been leading the league for all but two weeks of the season yet are last in attendance, with a total of 341,293 for 60 of their 77 home games.

The 4,185,000 fans who have seen American League games is a half-million increase over last year with the probability that the increase will hit a cool million, indicating that the game, not the caliber of play, is the thing. It's all very nice for the American League treasury whic recently had its take upped from 3 cents to a nickel on each admission in each park.

At the last minute, the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association became fainthearted and declined to incorporae in its revised rules the recommendation that a forward pass could be thrown from within five yards of the scrimmage line. All of the other rule changes were adopted.

It has been because of restrictions on their passing game that the colleges have been losing ground to the pros in the battle for the fans' patronage and Coach Lou Little of Columbia was leading the fight to liberalize the collegiate rules. He had apparently succeeded until the other day when the SIFRA omitted the pass rule while approving five other changes.

The excuse was that because of the failure of the Big Ten and other Western colleges to adopt the new pass rule, there would be confusion in intersectional games. Confusion could be avoided, however, by pregame agreements between the teams, and the liberalized pass rule saved, at least, for the Eastern games.

It wasn't until the pros started out deliberately to make their kind of football spectacular tha pro fooball ook hold and captured the fans, and college football needs to follow or take a beating in the patronage race. Such as Notre Dame, Michigan, Minnesota and most of the Big Ten schools not directly in the area of the big pro teams are comparatively secure from the challenge of the pro clubs but the colleges in cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington are steadily losing their customers to the pros whose football is simply more thrilling.

The Yankees, who will be faring forth into the West next week in quest of the pennant, with the Tigers the team to beat, have an old score to settle. It was a somewha similar siuation in 1940 when the Yankees, Tigers and Cleveland went into the final two weeks neck-and-neck and the Yanks lost out.

Joe McCarthy had one of his good ball teams that year, Ruffing, Gomez, Bonham, Russo, and Murphy among his pitchers; Di Maggio, Keller and Henrich in his outfield, and Dickey catching, with Rolfe, Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren as his infield. The Tigers knocked 'em out of the race in the last series between the two clubs.

The Yankees, however, actually led the league for a couple of hours on that trip after battling their way up from the second division. Before moving into Detroit where the Tigers applied the crusher, the Yanks met the league-leading Indians in a double-header, won the first game and as of 3:30 p. m. were on top of the league.

In the second game of the day, the Yanks were winning, too, and apparently killing off the Indians' flag hopes when the most incredible thing happened. Red Ruffing held a one-run lead in the ninth with two out and a man on second. The next batter hit an easy grounder to Ruffing who made a perfect throw to first base. But Babe Dahlgren let the ball go through his mitt for a miserable muff, and the Indians went on from there to win the game. McCarthy traded Dahlgren that winter.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 13.—From the lips of the only ecstatic St. Louis Browns rooter we ever met—Arthur Richman of the New York Mirror sports staff—we heard today the full sorry saga of the club's collapse.

CONSIDINE

Man and boy, mostly boy, Richman has been following the Browns since 'way back in 1932. He was 6 years old then. But like that tree in Brooklyn, where Arthur went to school, he grew as he was bent. He remains loyal to his hapless idols to this day, even though the Browns, after climbing to an 8½-game lead in the American League, gave an impersonation of Joe Cook impersonating four punctured accordions.

Richman, a native New Yorker, whose only acquaintance with St. Louis, the city, is a phonograph record of its blues, hasn't missed a game the Browns have played in New York for 12 years, though in every other way he is a normal, fun-loving youth. He has often gone on the road with them around the Eastern circuit.

He can name the rosters and batting averages of all those dreamily inept Brownie teams of the last dozen years. He will tell you just why Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley, Gabby Street and Fred Haney failed to win pennants by 20 games, instead of finishing so deep in their second divisions that they blinked for years afterwards whenever exposed to a strong light.

For his college thesis, Richman is working on a memorable tract entitled "Oscar Melillo—the Man," or "Why Alan Strange Couldn't go to His Rright."

Anyway, here's what happened to the Browns, from their rooter. "Let's look at the team itself, first. They are seventh in hitting and fourth in fielding, which isn't good. They are, by and large, running down badly. They were playing over their head, but we thought for a long time. . . .

"Well, Mark Christman, at third base, dropped from .300 to .270, and fell out among the leading runs-batted-in hitters. George McQuinn has a bad heel and bad back and can't deliver the long hitting we need. Chet Laabs, another fellow we depended on for heavy hitting, just hasn't delievered lately.

"Don Gutteridge burned himself out through the first half of the season. He always does that, which is why the Cards let him come to us. Vern Stephens has been fine all season, but he's a little erratic, for an outstanding ball player. Milt Byrnes led the league last year in fielding—making only one error in the outfield—but something went wrong with him about midseason. Maybe his newspaper clippings.

"The catching has been weak all season. Every good pennant team always had a good catcher. We've got three and, well, they're not good. Two of them have good baseball names—Mancuso and Hayworth—but they're just the kid brothers of Gus and Ray.

"We've had to depend on George Caster too much for relief pitching. We've dropped 23 games by one run, which is a tip-off to how much we've needed a good finisher. Nelson Potter has been our mainstay, but that 10-day suspension on the charge that he used aspitter, unnerved him. Sig Jakucki, who must be around 40, was fine the first two times around the circuit, but the batters caught on to him. Bob Muncrief, probably the best natural pitcher on the squad, came down with arm trouble. Hasn't finished a game since July 30.

"We just couldn't win on the road. Played worse than .500 ball, but, of course, we're home now. I don't mean home so far as the pennant's concerned; I mean home at Sportsman Park, the finest baseball field in the country."

We asked Richman if St. Louis had left a Browns taste in his mouth.

"I'm still with them, naturally. I tried to buy stock in the team one of the year's they finished eighth, but some of the Brownie players talked me out of it. I'll prabably try again. I just don't know what it is, between the Browns and me."

Reds Spank Chicubs, 4-1; ThenBow,3-2

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—A three-run homer by Rookie Frank Secory gave the Chicago ubs Ca 3 to 2 victory over incinnati in the second game of a double-header today.

The win enabled the Chicagoans to return to fourth place after dropping temporarily into the second division when the Reds won the opener, 4 to 1, on a three-run rally in the ninth inning.

Secory, who recently reported from Milwaukee, got his big blow off Clyde Shoun in the sixth inning after Don Johnson singled and Bill Nicholson walked. Erasing a 2 to 0 lead, it gave Claude Passeau his twelfth victory. Shoun, who pitched five-hit ball, suffered his eighth defeat against 12 wins.

Four of the first five cincinnatians hit safely and the other walked as the Reds rallied to break a 1 to 1 tie in the ninth inning of the opener. Ray Mueller, who drove in or scored five of the Reds' six six runs here Monday, doubled in what proved to be the winning run after Gee Walker and Frank CcCormick opened the frame with singles. Steve Mesner singled in two more runs.

Japhet Lynn was the victim and Hary Gumbert earned his eleventh victory.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,2b	3	1	2	4	Hack,3b	4	1	4	2
Clay,cf	3	1	3	0	Johnson,2b	4	2	0	1
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	C'retta,1b	3	1	12	0
McC'ick,1b	3	1	10	4	Nicholson,rf	3	1	0	0
Mueller,c	4	1	4	0	D'sandro,lf	4	1	0	1
Crabtree,lf	2	1	2	0	Pafko,cf	4	0	3	0
White,lf	0	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	4	5
Mesner,3b	4	1	0	1	Gillespie,c	4	1	4	3
Miller,ss	4	0	3	4	Lynn,p	3	1	0	4
Gumbert,p	3	1	1	1	Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
					*Hughes	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	14	Totals	34	8	27	16

*Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Walker, McCormick, Mueller, Gumbert, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Clay, Mueller, Mesner (2), Pafko. Two-base hits—Clay, Mueller, Crabtree, Nicholson. Stolen base—Mesner. Sacrifices—Clay, Cavarretta. Double Play—Lynn to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Gumbert, 1; Lynn, 4. Strikeouts—Gumbert, 3; Lynn, 3. Hits—Lynn, 8 in 8⅓; Fleming, 0 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Lynn. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—1:45.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0x	—3	5	0

Shoun and Mueller; Passeau and D. Williams.

Iowa State Grid Coach Seeks Passer

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Iowa State Cyclone could turn into a full-blown tornado if Mike Michalske, head football coach finds someone to pitch Pigskins like Howard Tippee, his departed 1943 quarterback.

Mike is on record as rating his boys better than the 1943 edition at Iowa State which tied with Missouri for runnerup honors.

When and if the taciturn mentor finds his passer, he probably won't noise abroad his jubilation. But rumors already are floating around the Big Six circuit that Michalske's eleven may be the biggest surprise of autumn.

71 Candidates Report

It will take Mike quite a while just to sift his squad to find that pass pitcher. He has 71 men reporting, including 10 who lettered last fall.

Rexford Wagner, who gathered in Tippee-tossed aerials, and Dick Howard, another speedy pass-grabbing halfback, aso are waiting for someone to turn up who can get the ball to them down field on those scoring plays. Harold Kornbaum, a 11-year-old freshman end, shows class and could use a battery mate who aims the pigskin true.

Backfield Coach Clayton (Chck) Sutherland and James Hauss, line coach, are helping Michalske get his ground operations in shape and the Navy-aided Iowans will trot out a potent offensive outfit against Augustus Adolphus September 30, passer or no passer.

Only Six Civilians on Squad

There are only six civilians on Michalske's 20-man first squad. The others are in Ames by orders of the Secretary of the Navy and the V-12s will end a term in November. That's another worry for the Iowa State coaches.

Charles Wright, all Big Six second team guard, is the star of a moderately heavy line which also lists Kenneth Trommler, 190-pound tackle, and Jack Fathauer, 185, guard as standouts.

Bob Peterson, a 17-year-old quarterback, is a welcome addition in the backfield where he rubs shoulders with Meridith Warner, rugged fullback from last year's Cyclones, Joe Noble, Charles Heidel and Howard.

Michalske says these boys "probably won't beat Oklahoma" but he figures they can hold their own with the rest of the league.

Former Football Star Killed in Normandy

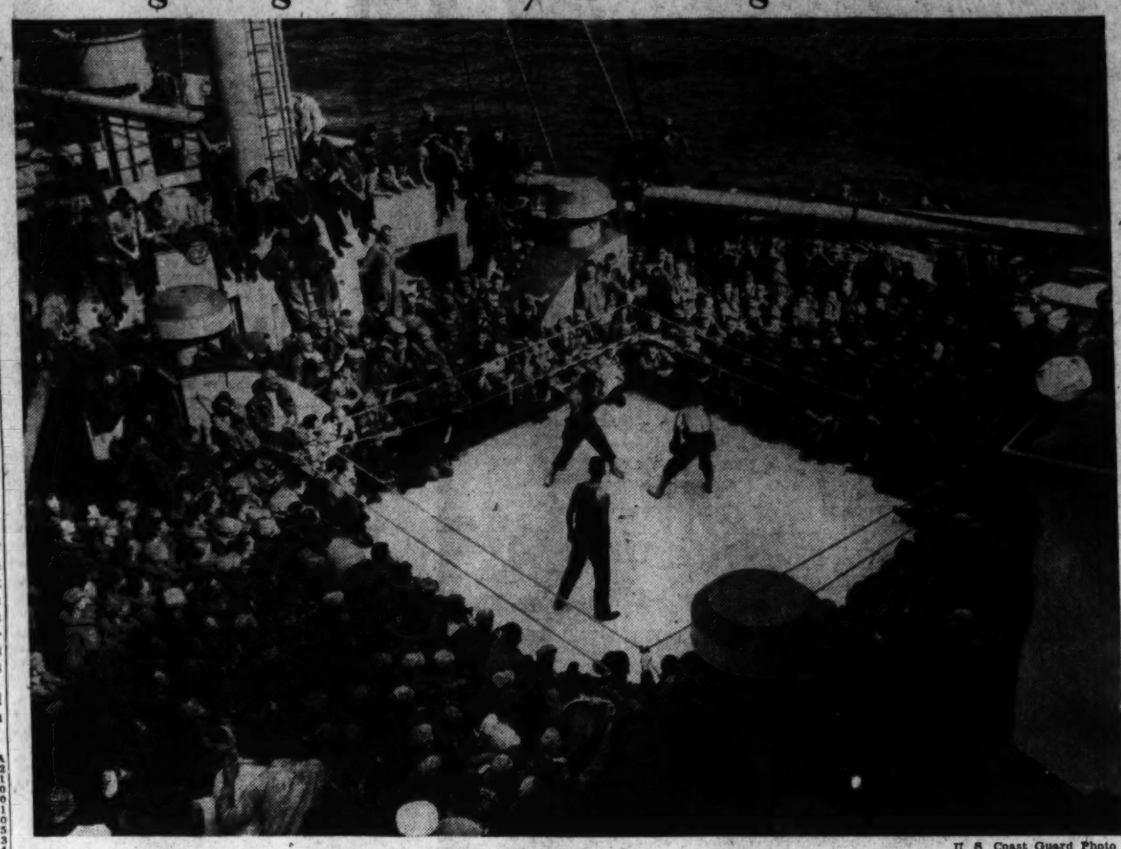
New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Lieut. John J. Daly, jr., of Newark, N. J., captain of the 1937 Manhattan College football team, was killed in action during the invasion of Normandy, college authorities said their learned today. Lieutenant Daly was leading his paratroops on a dangerous mission at the time.

Net Star Hal Surface Returns From India

Kansas City, Sept. 13 (AP).—Hal Surface, whose tennis was good good enough to earn an alternate's spot for him on the 1937 Davis Cup team, returned home today after 31 months in India.

Surface, who left the United States as a private and came back as a lieutenant, twice won the All-India tennis championship.

"Fight Night" on Way to the Big Battle Front



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Gloved fists fly in the roped arena set up on the deck of a Coast Guard-manned transport crossing the Atlantic to the European war theater. For an enthusiasitc crowd of soldiers and Coast Guardsmen, pressing close to the ropes, two GI Joes stage a spirited bout. Boxing is a favorite pastime in the long sea passages.

Redskin Deal Makes Tigers Strong Threat

Brooklyn, Sept. 13 (AP).—Brooklyn's National Football League Club, polished up with a new name and a new front office set-up, but boasting plenty of veteran field talent, goes into its fifteenth season Sunday with its higest hopes in years.

Tom S. Gallery, Los Angeles sportsman, is operating the club as vice president and general manager while Owner Capt. Dan Topping is in the South Pacific with the Marines. Gallery has changed the name of the club from the Dodgers to the Tigers (nickname of Topping's airwing) to avoid confusion with the baseball "Bums."

Pete Cawthon, formerly of Texas Tech, is back as head coach. He'll be aided by Frank Bridges, veteran Baylor coach, who will be chief scout and end mentor, and Ed Kubale, former Centre College chief, who will handle the line.

Bags Six Redskins

Gallery's first step in strengthening the Tigers was a six-for-six trade with the Washington Redskins, and he got the better of the dal. All six Redskins have reported to the Tigers, but not one of the sextet sent to Washington has showed up there.

In that deal Brooklyn picked up Backs Ray Hare, Leo Stacisa and Red Driscoll; End Bob Masterson, Guard Tony Leon, and Center George Smith, losing only Merlyn Condit and Dean CcAdams, veteran backs, and four lesser players. Hare, Masterson, Leon and Smith are veterans of Washington's championship clubs, and the other two newcomers were collegiate stars.

In three exhibitions, since opening practice August 6 at Abilene, Tex., the Tigers have won one and lost two. They open league play Sunday, September 17, against Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Veteran Starting Lineup

The Brooklyn starting 11 will be veterans of National League play. In it will be Andy Kowalski and Masterson (Redskins) at end; Bruiser Kinard and George Sergienko at tackles; Leon (Redskins) and Floyd Rhea (Chicago Cardinals) at guards; Smith (Redskins) at center; and Hare (Redskins), Bill Brown, Cecil Johnson and Pug Manders, backs. Thus five newcomers and six Brooklyn veterans will answer the opening call, and 19 of the 28 who will make up the official squad will be men with league experience.

With Creightotn Miller of Notre Dame having decided not to play pro football, the outstanding college recruits on the roster are Halfbacks Dub McGibboney of Arkansas State Teachers and Ken Fryer of West Virginia.

Mack Gives Tigers Edge in Torrid Pennant Scramble

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Connie Mack thinks the Detroit Tigers are the best bet to win the American League pennant.

Speaking at a Shrine Club luncheon today, he said, "the Tigers have a real chance to win, being aided by their outstanding pitchers, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser. If I were picking, I would give them the edge.

"The Browns, although slipping lately because of erratic pitching, play all their remaining games at home. The fans are pulling for them. There is no telling what they will do the rest of the way

"Then you never can count the Yankees out. When we met them on Labor Day they were at their best and I believe they looked even stronger than the days when they still had Di Maggio, Dickey, Keller and others.

"You can count on one thing—the pennant winner won't be the A's."

Rookie Scarcity:

Few Young Players Stand Out As Major Season Nears End

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—This was the year the rookies were supposed to burn up the big leagues while the established stars were off to the wars, but a look at the records today indicated a definite scarcity of new talent except on a few teams.

Several clubs were without a bnoafide rookie star and others are utilizing the services of youngsters brought up late in the season, kids who haven't stood the test of an entire campaign of competition.

Early front-runner for "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors is Ted Wilks, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who has won 15 games while losing only three, despite the fact that he didn't start taking a regular pitching turn until July 2 when he replaced Army-bound George Munger.

Elsewhere in the National Leagues, standout youngsters were rationed, with busy Bill Voiselle, the New York Giants' 19-game victor probably rating runner-up attention. The Philadelphia Phillies had a sure-fire contribution in Shortstop Roy Hamrick until he was called into the service, with their best yearlings now a couple of pitchers, Charley Schanz with 11 victories and 13 defeats, and Ken Raffensberger, who has 11 triumprs and 18 losses.

Don Johnson, Chicago Cubs' second baseman who was one of the few rookies to get into the All-Star game, is considered a brilliant fielder and has a .287 batting average.

Two young pitchers who haven't taken a regular turn are the best the Cincinnati Reds have to offer with Arnold Carter's eight wins and seven defeats entitling him to a slight priority over Tom De La Cruz with six victories and nine losses.

Shortstop Frankie Zak, a part-time player with the Pittsburgh Pirates may be an established star in another season when he overcomes fielding weaknesses, but his batting average of .313 has been a big help.

The disappointing Dodgers provided only two youngsters, First Baseman Howie Schultz and Outfielder Luis Olmo, neither of whom lived up to expectations. Damon Phillips, a steady fielder with the Boston Braves, reflected the hitting weakness of the rest of the club with a puny mark of .261.

Over a full season, Catcher Mike Garbark of the Yankees may have failed to make the grade, but there have been few complaints on his work since replacing Rollie Hemsley. Pitchers Walt Dubiel (12-11) and Mel ueens (5-1) are other yearling standouts with the Yankees.

The American League had several other good pitching candidates, Sig Jakucki, the 32-year-old former semipro with the Browns who has an 11-8 record; Clem Dreisewerd (2-1), and Rec Cecil (3-3), the late season importations from the West Coast to the Boston Red, Sox and Steve Gromek, an eight-game winner with the Cleveland Indians, who has been described by some as another Bobby Feller, and Ed Lopet of the White Sox.

Chuck Hostetler, 38-year-old, another former semipro, was the only good "rookie" with the Detroit Tigers, but took the bench when Dick Wakefield returned from the Navy. Another outfielder worthy of mention is Ed Garnett of the Chicago White Sox, a converted pitcher.

Best bet with the Philadelphia A's was Third Baseman George Kell, Manager Connie Mack's own choice for "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors, while another third sacker, Gil Torres, the Washington Nats' Cuban, was top hand there.

The Browns came up with the tow leading rookie catchers, Myron Hayworth and Frank Mancuso.

Tigers Seen Potent Force In Interhigh Grid Picture

By Newton Bowers

Post Staff Writer

Scholastic football activities were confined chiefly to skull and gym drills yesterday due to rain, but various coaches will get their first action review in conquest for talent the latter part of this week when initial scrimmage sessions will get under way.

Most schools have a variety of candidates which have to be cut down. Coach Willard Bristor of Wilson is one of the more fortunate. He has already begun the difficult task of assorting the cream of the crop. From a robust squad of 95, only 25 Green Tigers remain on the roster, most of whom saw action last season.

Bristor, who piloted the Green Tiger baseball team last season, is making his coaching debut in the football world, succeeding the highly successful Joe Carlo, who recently was appointed assistant principal at the school.

Eight Lettermen Back

Unlike many interhigh coaches, Bristor has talent galore to choose from as eight lettermen and many boys who barely missed monograms last year will be on hand. The Green Tigers, from all preseason reviews, should come up with a menacing threat for the Interhigh championship, which it lost last year, 19-0, on Thanksgiving Day to Coolidge.

Among the Tiger lettermen will be Pierce Godfrey, who, until a sick spell put him on the shelf last season, was a triple dose of bad medicine to opponents, what with his talents unlimited in the backfield, and was regarded as one of the most likely boys to pull in an all-high berth.

With the return of Godfrey to the regular backfield, Bristor will have the appraised Godfrey-Bob Henry running duo. While his mate sat out the majority of the '43 season, the fleet-footed Henry filled in as the sparkplug and led the Green and White up to the championship game. Reunited, Godfrey and Henry will prove main factors in the Tigers' drive for interhigh honors.

Over the ball will be accurate Josh Dorsey, who joins the Tigers for his second year. The forward wall will be built around Guard Allan Fitch, Tackle Mason Armstrong and the towering end, Melvin Sandmeyer. All in all, the Tigers should produce a top-flight eleven.

Ramos En Route Home

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—Chuco Ramos, Venezuelan who played baseball this season for the Syracuse club in the International League, will leave for Caracas Sunday aboard a Pan-American clipper. He will join the Cincinnati Reds next spring as an infielder.

Baseball Streak Broken

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—The 15-game winning streak of the White Oak baseball team was broken here yesterday when the Stafford County nine lost to Colesville, Md., 3 to 1.

Wolverines, Seahawks Top Grid Schedule

New York, Sept. 13. (AP).—Football takes another hesitant step toward the center of the sports stage this weekend, offering the Iowa Seahawks vs. Michigan contest as its chief rival for athletic interest with the tight race in the American Baseball League.

The Iowa Sailors, second behind Notre Dame in the final 1943 Associated Press poll, and Michigan, in third place and sharing the Big Ten title with Purdue, did not meet last year. The Seahawks, however, banged out a 26 to 14 verdict in 1942.

Neither club looms as potentially great as its immediatee predecessor—an ailment which is likely to be common among most of the country's teams in the coming campaign.

Will Shift Again

Shifting of grid talent from one campus to another under the Navy program will continue this fall as it did in 1942 and 1943 but the talent is hardly of the same caliber.

This year Michigan, which inherited parts of the Wisconsin and Minnesota football teams a year ago, starts out with three-fourths of a veteran backfield and a questionable line. The Seahawks also will be weaker because their officers will not be eligible.

Other games this Saturday has Tufts at Harvard, the Amarillo Air Base opposing the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, Illinois normal at Illinois, Fort Knox at Indiana and Fort Sheridan at Great Lakes.

Great Lakes Is New Team

The latter eleven, only one to defat Notre Dame last year, si entirely new with Paul Brown, last year at Ohio State, the mentor. Fort Sheridan was trampled by Western Michigan, 67 to 6, Saturday.

Actually the season has been under way for three weeks in some sectors and Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's College of Pacific, one of the country's best last year, already has lost one game. The Staggmen were defeated, 7 to 6, by the Fleet City Bluejackets last week and Friday night take on the Army Transport Command.

Another contest Friday night is the Wahburn at Kansas University affair.

Southern teams generally are delaying their debuts until next week but the remainder of the map is studded with isolated games thsi weekend.

Grays, Buckeyes MeetTonight;Series To Begin Sunday

Cleveland Buckeyes, third place winners in the Negro American League pennant race, will make their Washington debut against the Homstead Grays at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 tooight.

The Buckeyes, with one of the hardest hitting clubs in the West, fel victims to many injuries during midseason and were unable to keep pace with the Birmingham Barons, American League pennant winners, whom the Grays meet Sunday at Birmingham in the opening game of the Negro World Series.

Following tonight's contest, the Grays wil leave for Birmingham, Ala., where the first game of the Negro World Series is slated for Sunday, Tuesday, the Grays and Barons move over to New Orleans for the second game of the playoff. They return to Birmingham for the third game on Thursday, move up to Pittsburgh for the fourth game Saturday, and will be in Washington on September 24 for the fifth fray.

If a fifth game is needed in the four of seven series, they wil do an enc e at the stadium on Tuesday night, September 26.

Suspension May Follow Fight Edict

Things popped thick and fast on the local fistic front yesterday and when it was all over, Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez were left holding the bag and Chalky Wright and his manager, Eddie Walker, were en route to New York, carrying with them the last hope of a Wright-Jackie Wilson fight here tonight.

The bout was originally booked for Tuesday night in Griffith Stadium but was postponed because of rain. Following Tuesday's postponement, Promoter Joe Turner announced the fight would be held the following night, weather permitting, and if rain again caused a change in plans, the scrap would be held tonight at Uline's. Then the fun began.

Walker, who has signed Wright for a Willie Pep title fight in New York, informed Turner if the fight didn't go on last night in the ball park it wouldn't go on at all and that touched off a blast of "run-out" charges by Wilson's pilot, Jack Laken. The District Boxing Commission approved Turner's plan of moving the fight into Uline's Arena and ordered Wright to go through with the scrap. Suspension by the District Commission and all States affiliated with the NBA is expected to follow Wright's failure to fight tonight.

Turner, however, has the Arena in shape for the fight and will be ready to put the show on if Wright should make an appearance.

If Wright does not show up tonight, Turner announced he entended to file suit for damages against Wright and Walker. The promoter explained he had spent several hunrded dollars in preparing for the Wright-Wilson bout and felt he should be reimbursed.

Laken, who accused Walker of "running out," said.

"Actually, Walker and Wright don't want to go through with this fight. They're afraid they'll take a licking and hurt their box-office appeal for the scrap with Pep."

Virginia Coach Stresses 'T' in Football Drills

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (AP). As Virginia's attack is developed in preparation for the opening game of the season Saturday, September 23 against Hampden-Sydney, Coach Frank Murray is giving more and more attention to the instruction of his quarterbacks on how to make most effective use of the T-formation offense.

Four field generals are being developed. One of them, Allen Clay, of Norfolk, won his V last fall as reserve quarterback. Another, Charlie Ellis, of Harrisonburg, played fullback for a few minutes in the last two games of 1943, but never tried his hand at running the team. One of the other of these men will be calling plays against the Tigers.

The other two apprentice quarterbacks are new on the squad. Joe McCrary, Princeton, W. Va., had high school experience with the T-attack as he quarterbacked his team at Princeton through an undefeated season last fall. The fourth man, F. B. Leighton, was quarterback in high school at Urbanna, Ill.

Virginia's coaches continued to stress the fine points of position play in yesterday afternoon's practice session. This will be emphasized again this afternoon in the preliminary period.

Will Prevail Captures Fredericksburg Show

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Will Prevail, ridden by Tim Flannagan of Richmond, won the championship of the first annual Park View Horse Show here yesterday.

The reserve title went to Huntsman's Pride, ridden by its owner, Mrs. Verser Todd.

The show was sponsored by the Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion to raise money for the local infantile paralysis fund.

Edw. Minnehan Named On B. C. Coaching Staff

Newton, Mass., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Edward Minnehan, who played under "Iron Major" Frank Cavanaugh and coached at St. Charles High School, Waltham, Mass., for 12 years, was added to the Boston College football coaching staff today. He will assist Head Coach Moody Sarno in tutoring the line.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
NEW YORK	76	61	.555		17
DETROIT	75	61	.551	½	18
ST. LOUIS	75	62	.547	1	17
BOSTON	73	64	.533	3	17
CLEVELAND	65	72	.474	11	17
PHILADELPHIA	64	75	.460	13	15
CHICAGO	63	74	.460	13	17
WASHINGTON	58	80	.420	18½	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Philadelphia, rain. (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAME

New York at Philadelphia, night. (Only game scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	93	39	.709	
PITTSBURGH	79	54	.594	13½
CINCINNATI	74	58	.561	18
CHICAGO	61	71	.462	32
NEW YORK	61	72	.459	32½
BOSTON	55	79	.414	39
BROOKLYN	55	80	.407	39½
PHILADELPHIA	52	79	.397	40½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 4-2; Chicago, 1-3.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2), night.
Philadelphia at New York (2), rain.
Boston at Brooklyn (2), rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn (2). (Only games scheduled.)

Baby Dumpling Scores at Laurel

Jockey Root Rides $34.20 Daily Double

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 13.—Longchamps Farm's Baby Dumpling, winner of four races at Garden State, found the muddy track today to her liking and won the Glen Wild Purse with speed in reserve. With Jockey Nick Wall doing the booting, Baby Dumpling finished three lengths in advance of the closest opposition, Max Wexler's Best Reward. Two additional lengths back came Miss Margaret McCallum's Reztips. A field of eight competed in the test of 6 furlongs involving a $5000 purse.

The track was a quagmire from rain of the last 24 hours and Baby Dumpling was clocked in 1:14 4/5. A crowd of 6000 witnessed the day's action.

Best Reward went to the front at the break and shook off New Moon to open a clear lead. Director J. E. and Sollure were close up at this stage. Going to the stretch Baby Dumpling came to the outside. In the final drive he disposed of Best Reward and was going away easily at the end.

Jockey Root Stars

Jockey Buddy Root, who starred in the saddle at Garden State won both ends of the daily double which paid $34.20 on the 4 and 8 combination. In the first race, Root booted Our Boss into a decision over Abiel and Land Cruiser. In the second race, Root had the mount on Mrs. H. W. Boyle's Neat and Tidy and rode that filly to her third straight victory. Our Boss paid $5.90 and Neat and Tidy returned $8.70.

Jockey Denny Scocca, Washington boy, rode his first winner of the meeting aboard O. S. Jennings' Ask Aunt Ada. Scocca drove the mare along in time to take a neck verdict over the favorite H. G. Bedwell's Ally Bal.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Liberator ..... 117 | Private Howie 109
Cantata ..... 111 | Lucky Ann 106
Brown Mask ..... 115 | Stoogie 109
Miss Escoba ..... 101 | Gaythorn 106
Travelcot ..... 112 | Field D'Or 112
Wobble Pump 114

2—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Rotamal ..... 118 | Needles Eye 113
Vinita Upset ..... 110 | Unshakable 110
Star Thorne ..... 118 | Bull Play 118
Infinity G. ..... 115 | April Moon 115
Odd Pair ..... 113 | Four Bells 110
So Proudly 115

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Royal Risk ..... 120 | Painter 108
Mischief Afoot ..... 115 | Double Brab 120
Borders Boy ..... 115 | Baby Gold 112
Damos ..... 103 | Obiabo 115

4—7/8; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lady Kentucky ..... 114 | Devastating 109
Mittack ..... 117 | Shreve 120
Jesting Fox ..... 112 | Sicot 109

5—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Hot Spark ..... 115 | Here Goes 112
Jungle Moon ..... 115 | Jacks Pride 110
Pidgy ..... 115 | Happy Choice 111
Queen Echo ..... 115 | Keyman 115

6—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Leavenworth ..... 103 | Drollon 110
Mighty Lucky ..... 113 | Hasty Message 111
Cherry Wine ..... 108 | Don Devito 113
Juke Box 106

7—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rose Canyon ..... 106 | Big Brands Son 109
Snow Fly ..... 111 | Infinity Sheik 100
Tex Hygro ..... 109 | Cremlin 108
Reggie Girl 112

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Get ..... 110 | Prince Omar 110
Pillsie Sun ..... 110 | Say Nomore 102
Three Sands ..... 120 | Toy Top 106
Maw ..... 110 | Bud-On 105
Old Smokey 115

Laurel Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Raining. Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Capt. H. Hecht. Value, $1300. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR BOSS	(Root)	118	4	5	4½	1hd	1hd	1½	$1.95
ABIEL	(Rudert)	108	3	4	1hd	2hd	2½	2hd	2.25
LAND CRUISER	(Kirkland)	113	6	1½	2hd	1hd	3½	3hd	4.55
BALLYRAG	(McCoy)	113	7	3	3½	3hd	4hd	4hd	50.35
VAL VICTORY	(Bowers)	116½	2	6	5hd	6hd	5hd	5½	12.45
POST BOY	(Snellings)	108	5	7	6½	5½	6½	6½	22.30
POMPERIOUS	(Dodson)	118	1	2	7	7	7	7	5.10

OUR BOSS, $5.90, $3.30, $2.40; ABIEL, $3.20, $2.60; LAND CRUISER, $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:19. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Boyle. Value, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEAT AND TIDY	(Root)	114	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1nk	$3.35
RUN BUD RUN	(Bowers)	112	6	5	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.45
SERVICE RIBBON	(Snellings)	109	7	1	1hd	1hd	2nk	3½	11.65
FLORSEDNA	(Clark)	115	3	4	5nk	6½	4nk	4nk	12.30
INFINITE GIRL	(Wahler)	113	5	6	6½	5hd	6½	5½	47.20
JR. O'SULLIVAN	(Bastle)	115	4	7	7½	7nk	5½	6½	31.85
HILL FOX	(McCoy)	118	1	3	4hd	4½	7hd	7hd	31.25
DODO'S GAL	(Gonzalez)	117	2	8	8	8	8	8	2.75
TINTREL	(Kirkland)	118	8	1	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	3.95

NEAT AND TIDY, $8.70, $4.60, $4.00; RUN BUD RUN, $5.10, $4.50; SERVICE RIBBON, $6.10.

DAILY DOUBLE OF OUR BOSS AND NEAT AND TIDY PAID $34.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Moore. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAXON PAUL	(Luther)	117	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.05
STILL POND	(Scocca)	117	4	5	6	6	3½	2½	3hd	8.35
TAGEL	(Bowers)	110	6	3	1½	1½	2½	3½	2½	1.30
STROLLING DON	(Arduini)	112	5	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	44.30
SAROS	(Root)	117	3	4	3½	3hd	5½	5½	5½	7.80
ALFRED STUART	(Breen)	117	1	1	5d	5d	6	6	6	9.45

SAXON PAUL, $6.10, $4.50, $2.90; STILL POND, $9.60, $3.80; TAGEL, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:19½. Winner, E. C. Eastwood. Value, $1900. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE, (J. C. Gilbert)		114	2	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.30
FREELAND'S LAD	(Luther)	119	1	2	4½	3nk	2½	2½	6.05
AMICI	(Kirkland)	111	6	4	2hd	2½	3½	3½	17.30
LIT UP	(Rose)	118	3	5	7½	6½	6½	4nk	10.40
APPEAL AGENT	(McCoy)	114	7	1	3½	4½	4½	5½	75.05
TUMBLE BOY	(Bowers)	110½	5	7	5½	5½	5½	6½	41.10
RECORD MARCH	(Root)	114	8	6	8	7½	7½	7½	51.45
BAD ACTOR	(Scocca)	119	4	8	6nk	8	8	8	154.40

CHALLAMORE, $3.60, $2.10, $2.10; FREELAND'S LAD, $2.90, $2.60; AMICI, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:49. Winner, O. S. Jennings. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	110	3	3	2½	2½	2hd	1½	$3.65
ALLY BAL	(Bowers)	108½	2	1	1½	1½	1½	2hd	1.30
GIRLETTE	(Schmidt)	112	1	5	5½	4½	3½	3½	74.05
GALLANT WITCH	(Breen)	115	1	4	4hd	5½	5½	4½	7.05
MABEL DAUBER	(Young)	110	6	2	3½	3nk	4½	5½	9.00
MILKWHITE	(Wahler)	113	4	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	38.25
BOYTLE LAD	(Snellings)	112	7	8	8	8	7½	7½	5.60
DOG DAY	(Clark)	115	5	6	6½	6½	8	8	18.15

ASK AUNT ADA, $9.30, $3.70, $3.50; ALLY BAL, $2.80, $2.70; GIRLETTE, $8.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:20½. Winner, Longchamps Farms. Value, $3250. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY DUMPLING	(Wall)	114	3	6	5nk	3½	2½	1½	$2.70
BEST REWARD	(Breen)	120	6	3	1nk	1½	1nk	2½	12.60
REZTIPS	(Dodson)	112	7	8	8½	7½	5½	3½	11.85
NEW MOON	(Snellings)	115	8	4	2½	2½	4½	4½	13.75
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Clark)	115	5	5	3½	4½	3½	5½	12.75
BLACK GANG	(J. Gilbert)	112	4	3	6½	5½	6nk	6½	4.90
SOLLURE	(Bowers)	118	2	2	4½	6½	7½	7½	1.55
MOUSE HOLE	(Wahler)	115	1	7	8	8	8	8	20.60

BABY DUMPLING, $7.40, $4.50, $3.50; BEST REWARD, $8.60, $5.20; REZTIPS, $5.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start fair. Off at 4:48½. Winner, E. Boerger. Value, $975. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN MATRON	(Gonzalez)	113	2	4	4½	5½	5½	3½	1½	$8.70
SAY MISS	(Root)	109	6	7	6½	4nk	4½	1nk	2½	5.85
O'GOODY	(J. C. Gilbert)	106	1	8	8	7½	6½	5½	3½	2.00
CHERBOURG	(Bastle)	114	3	1	1hd	1nk	1½	2½	4½	4.90
SPEED HOOVER	(Snellings)	114	8	5	7½	8	7½	6½	5½	39.20
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Dodson)	111	5	2	3½	3½	3½	4hd	6½	13.80
BOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	110½	8	3	2½	2½	2nk	7½	7½	3.40
GRAYMAR LAD	(Rudert)	108	7	6	5½	6½	8	8	8	21.10

ROMAN MATRON, $19.40, $8.60, $4.80; SAY MISS, $6.80, $4.30; O'GOODY, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start bad. Off at 5:19. Winner, Chris Cross. Value, $975. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANZAC	(Luther)	121	12	4	8½	7½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
MANADROIT	(J. C. Gilbert)	117	1	8	8½	8½	3½	2½	2½	23.05
DON ORLAN	(Schmidt)	119	6	7	9½	5½	4½	3½	3½	30.45
†BALLY OF ERIN	(R. Wright)	118	3	1	2½	4½	2½	3nk	4	17.50
†LEE'S JIMMIE	(Clark)	117	9	2	1nk	3½	6½	6½	4hd	7.60
POMPOUS FOX	(Breen)	117	2	4	7½	6½	8½	7½	6½	11.30
RISANDA	(Bastle)	114	4	11	12	11½	9½	8½	7½	5.05
PERICK	(McCoy)	118	11	6	6½	9hd	7½	8½	8½	87.05
CALABOZO	(Root)	117	7	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	9½	72.85
BOMBS AWAY	(Ross)	117	10	3	5½	3hd	4½	9½	10½	143.25
BUSY MAN	(Rudert)	112	5	12	11½	12	11½	11½	11½	3.50
THE BERRIES	(Mora)	117	8	9	9nk	12	12	12	12	205.25

†Dead heat.
ANZAC, $5.60, $3.50, $3.80; MANADROIT, $17.10, $8.70; DON ORLAN, $9.50.

Hawthorne Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wildebeest, 120 (Skoronski) 3.00 3.00 3.00
Proud Sister, 112 (Campbell) 3.00 2.80
Some Ad, 109 (Fischer) 8.00

Esrevinu, Sun Arbor, Campion Hall, Nostradamus, Max Forst, Random Breeze, Polaris, Nominee also ran. Time, 1:21.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alar, 111 (Garner) 38.00 17.20 8.40
Azizi, 108 (Nichols) 11.20 6.80
Ever Flying, 120 (Fischer) 3.00

Whippet, Moemdown, Alan F., Par Sand, Bagnell, Miss Tullahoma also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $167.80.

3 (sub)—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Migration, 106 (Nichols) 39.40 10.20 6.80
Recalling, 111 (Bedlow) 3.80 2.80
Gainer, 106 (J. Martin) 6.40

Passan, Perplex, Tonsleep, Arjac, Charlene, Songmaster also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

4—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Diderad, 112 (Freeman) 7.60 4.60 3.80
Sis. Frances, 112 (Fischer) 7.00 4.00
Layout, 112 (Campbell) 4.00

Purple Heart, Coley Bay, Transfran also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Satin Ace, 118 (Skoronski) 4.40 3.40 2.40
Rolling Bar, 113 (Freeman) 5.60 3.60
Sugar Chest, 115 (Bailey) 2.80

Day, Controversy, Conference, Drum Fire also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Cactus Foot, 105 (Fischer) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Latent, 111 (Skoronski) 6.40 2.80
Devalue, 111 (White) 3.00

Martian, Mixer also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nancy Fly, 110 (Nichols) 22.60 9.80 5.80
Valdina Bright, 118 (Bedlow) 8.80 5.60
Hop Picker, 114 (Skoronski) 5.80

Vanfleg, K. C. Cal, Margaret T., Flaming Chance, Cold Crack, Thex, Short Shrift, Broadhead, Lastaberi also ran. Time, 1:21.

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
St. Jack, 110 (Campbell) 6.80 4.60 3.40
Valdina Disco, 115 (Bailey) 3.80 3.20
Lady Flares, 107 (Skoronski) 6.20

Dr. Bones, New Glory, Song Spinner, Roman Red also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Hawthorne Selections

1—Liberator, Brown Mask, Private Howie.
2—Rotamal, Star Thorne, Bull Play.
3—Mischief Afoot, Royal Risk, Double Brab.
4—Shreve, Sicot, Jesting Fox.
5—Pidgy, Jungle Moon, Keyman.
6—HASTY MESSAGE, Juke Box, Don Devito.
7—Big Brand's Son, Reaping Gold, Tex Hygro.
8—Three Sands, Maw, Good Get.
—Louisville Times (A).

Brownie Wins Bay Shore 'Cap At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Racetrack, Sept. 13 (AP).—Although there were two stakes on today's card, continued miserable weather ketp the attendance down to 10,724—lowest of the New York season—as Joe W. Brown's Borwnie took feature honors of the rainy afternoon with a two lengths triumph in the seven furlong Bay Shore Handicap.

Fresh from a handicap score at Garden State Park, Berwnie was the first winning favorite in six events decided, paying $6.60 after splashing over the track in 1:24 flat under Eric Guerin. John Marsch's Occupation, hero of Belmont's 1942 futurity and a smart campaigner at Chicago before shipping here, was second by two lengths over the Barrington stable's Gallant Bull.

Brownie, which figured in the three-horse dead heat here last spring in the Carter Handicap, also on a sloppy strip, earned $7,500 for his owner today.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sun Palo ..... 113 | Burro Peg 118
Service Pilot ..... 113 | Galorette 115
Tollaway ..... 115 | Miss War 113
Bob O'Sullivan ..... 118 | Eva's Memory 118
Kimberley ..... 118 | War Trophy 113
Preddie's Game ..... 118 | High Boss 113
Red Figure ..... 118 | Mid Knight 113
Director ..... 118 | Blue Wise 118

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cast Out ..... 114 | Ginger Man 115
Native Map ..... 115 | Herod's Plate 112
Shailleen ..... 114 | Randle's Queen 107
Queen Minatoka ..... 111 | Lucky Louie 110
Andy Mark ..... 115 | Wilbur Run 112
Dingo ..... 116 | Marandan 107
Swirlalong ..... 112 | Unheard 115
Oomph ..... 109 | Sister Talbot 112

3—1-70; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Red Jim ..... 106 | Tiresome 103
June Quest ..... 113 | Remember 111
Fantomas ..... 103 | Whissing By 111
Still There ..... 115 | Honoured 118

4—⅞; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Becomly ..... 109 | Lupoba 112
Half Inch ..... 112 | Anyway 115
Dainty Ford ..... 114 | Sweetsee 115
Adhelmar ..... 107 | Mad Bunny 107
Dorothy Pomp ..... 107 | Winning Smile 112
Bairnshes ..... 110 | My Exit 110
War Pigeon ..... 110 | Scotch Bonnet 112
Cutlocse ..... 113 | Queen's Wrath 107

5—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Carmus ..... 113 | Elmo Grier 109
Flintee ..... 110 | Baymelin 110
Indian Sun ..... 113 | Rough Command 113
Happy Lark ..... 115 | Martial Call 111

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; the Cohort.
High Priority ..... 110 | Milkstone 115
Rough Shower ..... 110 | Patty Knot 107
Geronime ..... 115 | Increscent 113
Chicle Clown ..... 115 | Valdina Angel 112
Zax ..... 115 | Sheltie 115
Fortify ..... 110 | War Archive 110
Mister Chat ..... 115 | Manadrn 110
Reply Brief ..... 118 | Bill Corum 115

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quent Reynolds ..... 113 | Grand Venture 115
Alhalon ..... 120 | White Ford 115
Consignment ..... 113 | Long Straw 120
Chalpre ..... 113 | Paula's Star 110
War Agent ..... 115 | Guerrilla 115
Baby Boy ..... 113 | Alpine King 115
Top Sergeant 120

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sharp Reward ..... 113 | Conrad Mann 115
Alsace ..... 115 | White Ford 115
Ask Me ..... 118 | Prelan 118
G. C. Hamilton ..... 110 | Destination 110
Sickle T. ..... 110 | Flying Junior 115
Carlina Bell ..... 107 | Predicate 115
Big Punch ..... 111 | Found Out 115
Lackawanna 118

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Muddy)
1—Tell Away, Mid Knight, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Ginger Man, Queen Minatoka, Randle's Queen.
3—Fantamos, June Quest, Premonador.
4—Winning Smile, Becomly, Dorothy Pomp.
5—CARMUS, Happy Lark, Indian Sun.
6—Sheltie, Zax, Patty Knot.
7—Alhalon, Long Straw, Top Sergeant.
8—Lackawanna, Conrad Mann, G. C. Hamilton.

AT AQUEDUCT (Muddy)
1—Insolate, Tetrol, Lucky Roman.
2—Peasant Way, Lobs O' Die.
3—Forest Ranger, Fieldfare, Gala Reigh.
4—Timore, Acquisitive, Chaste Lady.
5—BOILING ON, Sirlette, Thread O'Gold.
6—Mighty Master, Old Grad, Richmond.
7—Light of Morn, Bell-the-Cat, Sir War.
8—Tell Me More, Pollenator, Flying Sea.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Brown Mask, Cantata, Stoogie.
2—So Proudly, Unshakable, Infinity G.
3—BORDER'S BOY, Double Brab, Royal Risk.
4—Devastating, Sicot, Lady Kentucky.
5—Pidgy, Jungle Moon, Here Goes.
6—Juke Box, Hasty Message, Don Devito.
7—Tex Hygro, Rose Canyon, Reaping Gold.
8—Filatoun, Old Smokey, Prince O'Mars.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tetrol ..... 116 | Victory News 108
Lucky Roman ..... 112 | Hada Bar 112
Up Front ..... 116 | Deviled Egg 112
Trace Man ..... 116 | Inoculate 119

2—1⅛; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds up; clng.
To Town James ..... 108 | Lobs O' 105
Rural Rhythm ..... 109 | True Barbara 109
Leave Alone ..... 115 | Wadi Arma 112
Pennant Way ..... 115 | Hi Gus 113
Boslet ..... 109 | Distl. B. 105
Francis Marion ..... 112 | Ute 112
Agrarist ..... 112 | War Joy 112
Rear Guard 109

3—About 1⅛ m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Blue Elle ..... 127 | Forest Ranger 150
Half Inch ..... 112 | High Tint 134
†Fast Moss ..... 146 | Oala Reigh 147
Fieldfare 150
†Mahogany Lad 147

†B. Parker entry.

5—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Dolly Varden ..... 115 | †Lady Pilot 115
Chaste Lady ..... 115 | Pat's Mary 115
Acquisitive ..... 115 | High Vallis 115
Brevithorn ..... 115 | †Bold Impulse 115
†Retaliator ..... 115 | Logger 115
Hairanette ..... 105 | Navarrese 115
†Timore ..... 115 | Happy Forecast 115

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
†Paragon Stable and J. Graf entry.

5—⅛; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.
Thread O' Gold ..... 108 | Modest One 103
Siriette ..... 108 | Rolling On 116
Miss Winks 108

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Flame ..... 121 | Dove Shoot 111
Mighty Master ..... 108 | Old Grad 111
Jaquita ..... 109 | Tindell 111
Lucia's Son ..... 121 | Richmond 111
Miss Sugar ..... 113 | Wise Up 111
Dejection 111

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Perfect Rhyme ..... 109 | Bell-the-Cat 109
Noonday Sun ..... 120 | Modest Lad 112
Jacian ..... 109 | Sea Fare 112
Topsy Sue ..... 102 | Light of Morn 104
Sir War 113

8—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tell Me More ..... 116 | Verla 111
Reformatory ..... 111 | Kenne Advice 111
Royal Weista ..... 111 | Flying Son 116
Roman Governor ..... 111 | Gibair 111
Pollenator ..... 111 | Sweeping Dream 108
She Dast ..... 108 | Listing 111
Bollinger 104

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Tetrol, Victory News, Up Front.
2—Boslet, Ute, Leave Alone.
3—No selections.
4—Navarrese, Lady Pilot, Bold Impulse.
5—Boiling On, Thread O' Gold, Miss Winks.
6—Miss Sugar, Lucia's Son, Sun Flame.
7—NOONDAY SUN, Light of Morn, Bell-the-Cat.
8—Flying Sea, Pollenator, She Dast.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr-olds; claiming.
Soulful, 114 (Lindberg) 8.80 5.80 3.60
Melody Lane, 114 (Lynch) 12.60 7.50
Princess K. L., 116 (Zufelt) 5.00

Marjoray, Quiet Shot, Josephine, Spring Dell, Miss Brownking, Which Cup and Sunmoor also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—1½; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Sun Banner, 118 (Atkinson) 44.60 9.90 3.80
Frances d'Or, 118 (Longden) 3.10 2.30
Our Darts, 113 (Mills) 2.90
Colleen Pat, Pinefs, Porter's Chip also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $160.70

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Alcraye, 120 (Strange) 9.00 5.10 4.20
Sneaky Trick, 120 (Wright) 12.20 6.60
Fleetair, 117 (Longden) 5.80
Surrogate, Peppy Miss, Dora Dear, Sea Base also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½; fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
*Speeding Home, 116 (Maschek) 34.50 10.70 4.90
Pharaoun, 116 (Lindberg) 4.90 3.20
Rockwood Play, 116 (Meade) 3.50
*Big Bid, Beauty Bright, Bob Mann, Cave Man, Herodotus, O. K. Joe, Ranch Rider, Johnnie Maginn, Conviction, His Jewell also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
*Field.

5—About 2½ mi.; $7500; 4-yr.-olds up.
Ahmisk, 130 (Walker) ..... 12.70 4.50 out
Burma Road, 136 (Mares) ..... 3.50 out
Redlands, 138 (Roberts) ..... out
Invader also ran. Time, 5:22.

6—7 fur. (chute); $10,000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Brownie, 115 (Guerin) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Occupation, 126 (Weeks) 4.20 2.80
Gallant Bull, 106 (Fermane) 4.60
Three Dot, Bellwether, Ariel Lad also ran. Time, 1:24.

7—1⅛ mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
If-If, 116 (Strange) 7.20 4.80 3.30
Chanelan, 104 (Pittarella) 16.50 6.50
Ringaway, 116 (Zufelt) 3.70
Hav-U-Heard, Lawrinson, Silver Plate, Chamonix also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Light Reigh, 117 (Thacker) 9.50 5.00 3.50
Lamiere, 109 (Mills) 4.90 3.50
Ballotant, 111 (Longden) 6.00

Rewarded, Five-O-Eight, Pantheon, Allmar, Elcinap also ran. Time, 1:54.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Bob O'Sullivan, Tell Away, Mid Knight.
2—Marandan, Ginger Man, Randle's Queen.
3—Fantamos, Still There, Red Jim.
4—Winning Smile, Becomly, Dorothy Pomp.
5—Carmus, Rough Command, Happy Lark.
6—Sheltie, Zax, Geronime.
7—ALHALON, Top Sergeant, Flying Junior.
8—Lackawanna, Carolina Bell, G. C. Hamilton.

Grid Loop to Meet

The Boys' Club of Washington Football League will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Merrick Boys' Club, 6th and D sts. ne. Groups interested in placing a team are asked to send representatives to the meeting.

HEDDA HOPPER

Happy in 'Happiness'

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 12.—Ida Lupino and William Prince will be teamed again in "Happiness," the Mildred Cram story to be produced by the Epstein twins immediately following "Pillar to Post," which Ida and Bill are now doing. Ida's getting such a kick out of doing a comedy after all those intense roles, and has never looked or felt better . . .

IDA LUPINO

Louis Hayward still is lunching with her frequently at Warners, but both say there's no reconciliation planned . . . Evelyn Keyes gets the lead opposite Cornel Wilde in "A Thousand and One Nights," Columbia's big technicolor special, which goes into production in about three weks. Al Greene is set to direct this one instead of the Ann Miller picture which he was supposed to do next . . . Ian Keith will do "Henry VIII," on Broadway for Billy Rose come fall . . . Gracie McDonald replaces June Vincent in "The Fugitive" with Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis. June had to bow out on account of illness.

Suds in Your Eyes

Director Frank Ryan has been spending his evenings looking at famous bath tub scenes. He claims it comes under the head of research, 'cause Deanna Durbin has one of those scenes in "Can't Help Singing" and he wants hers to be different from all the others. Anyway, it's a lovely way to spend an evening . . . Jinx Falkenburg, all dolled up in a sarong on the "Song of Tahiti" set, walked over to chat with a bunch of visiting marines, just back from the South Pacific. Said Jinx, "Tell me—do you think I make an authentic South Sea Island girl?" One of the marines spoke up and said, "Well hardly, Miss Falkenburg. The trouble is, you're about 80 pounds underweight, you smell too nice, and you have too many teeth!"

Should Be Something

Betty Grable makes her first appearance in "Diamond Horseshoe" wearing a huge Mexican sombrero and a nude-net bathing suit which takes your breath away at first glimpse. But don't get excited—the Hays office says it's okay, so it must be. . . . Sidney Greenstreet sure gave his neighbors a treat the other morning when he decided to do a little rehearsing in his garden. He lives on a hillside and people hung out their windows and balconies for blocks to enjoy the show while Sydney hammed it up, but good, blissfully unconscious of his audience and their mirth. . . . Robert Regent, New York actor appearing with Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green," is working out a plan with John Carradine to put on Shakespearean plays once a month, in which both will act, Carradine also directing. They'll use young contract players, and hope to start next month. It'll be a nice chance for the kids to get experience.

She's Quite a Number

Hunt Stromberg is testing "The Number," as Toni Seven's service men fans are now calling her. . . . Larry Thompson, last seen in "Happy Land" with Don Ameche, is up for the role of Tom Mix, which Harry Sherman will make. . . . Maurice and Cordoba, dance team, will be in "Winged Victory" when it opens at the Philharmonic October 9. Maurice is now Sergt. Maurice Lapue of the AAF, and his wife is one of the 39 wives of soldiers in the cast who will tour as part of the production. . . . War Correspondent Fleetwood Lawton has arrived in Port Moresby, and is set for an interview with General MacArthur within the next week. . . . Warners are making two "Good Neighbor" shorts—"Mexican Melody" and Rhumba Rhythm." . . . Louis Armstrong is acting as technical director for a night club scene in "Pillar to Post."

Notes From Over There

Spike Jones sent his wife some faded flowers for their ninth wedding anniversary, and she's so thrilled—because these happen to be some that the liberated Frenchmen threw in the path of the fast-moving Yanks. Spike is 5 miles behind the front lines . . . The happiest soldier in Italy is Pvt. Maurice Gibbs, who tuned in a short wave broadcast and heard his sister's voice for the first time in two years. She's Georgia Gibbs . . . Tech. Sergt. Brod Crawford writes from Normandy that he's teaching jiu jitsu to the GI's . . . Gladys Cooper, who's been so worried about her son and daughter who are in England, recently had letters from them. Her son, Pvt. John Buckmaster, with the American Air Forces, said that the day he arrived in London on leave he was in a taxi when a buzz bomb came over, and it scared him so he jumped down onto the floor of the taxi, but the driver didn't even slow up . . . Gladys' daughter, Jean [she's the wife of Robert Morley] said she was downtown when a bomb landed about a block away. She ducked into a Red Cross cante

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REPUBLICAN PARTY BIG-WIGS are not advertising it, but they are tremendously encouraged by the way Governor Dewey has taken off the gloves and sailed into the Roosevelt Administration. Dewey advisers now confide that the blunders of the Administration are their "secret weapon." Every dispute among top officials will be GOP political ammunition.

Dewey's inner circle say they are not too concerned over the fact that public-opinion polls show Dewey running an increasingly poor second. They point out that Dewey "laid low" during July and August, is now beginning a whirlwind two-months campaign to win in November.

The Dewey boys won't make it public, but they have received orders to route his trip so he will not stop in small cities to make thousands of little speeches from the back end of the train. They have even kept the route secret so the Dewey special will not stop in small towns. Only places where Dewey will make back-platform talks will be when the train has to stop for refueling or switching.

In 1940, Willkie made thousands of these back-platform talks, tried to speak to every little group of farmers along the way. Result was that Willkie exhausted himself, wore out his voice during the early part of the day, came to his principal meeting with no punch left. He spent himself on small crowds while vast mass meetings of many thousands and a radio audience of millions awaited him at night, by which time he was exhausted.

Dewey has studied Willkie's mistakes, will not repeat them if he can help it.

Congressmen to London

Without any publicity, the British government has quietly moved to improve British goodwill by arranging transportation for six Congressmen to London. They will inspect the damage done by the robot blitz, and take side trips into France.

The British embassy did not actually invite the Congressmen to come to England, but made a point of letting three Republicans and three Democrats know that seats on British planes leaving New York for London were available.

First pair to go over were Representatives James Richards, South Carolina Democrat, and Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican. They were followed by Democratic Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Republican Walter Judd of Minnesota. The latter trip may be significant since it occurred only a few days after these two had introduced their resolution calling for bipartisan consideration of the peace terms by this country.

The last pair includes Republican Walt Horan of Washington and Democrat Chet Holifield of California. Holifield, incidentally, was planning a quick trip overseas in order to check on some lend-lease matters for the House Democratic leadership. Each pair consists of one Republican and one Democrat, with the British determined to do all they can to prevent interparty strife in the United States of America. from interfering with the peace conference.

The Congressmen were told by the British: "We have already been host to several American scientists and educators for brief trips across, and we don't like to discriminate against Congressmen."

Dewey-Go-Round

LIEUT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, who was passed over by Roosevelt for Chief of Staff when General Marshall was appointed, is accompanying Dewey on his political tour. Drum's friendship for Dewey is being stressed as one bid for the Catholic vote. . . . Dewey was not worried by thousands of empty seats facing him during his opening campaign speech in Republican Philadelphia. He pointed out that Willkie always had large crowds, but lost the election. . . . Dewey is banking heavily on radio to carry his message to the country. . . . During the Philadelphia speech, Pennsylvania's GOP machine bosses Joe Pew and Joe Grundy stayed carefully in the background, were not seen with Dewey. They were not even listed on any of the committees scheduled to meet with him. . . . Dewey's efforts to attract labor's support are still a flop. Labor officials who have met with him thus far are go-betweens for John L. Lewis, or old-line Republican A. F. of L. representatives of small union locals having relatively few members. . . . Just before Dewey opened his campaign his advisers were deeply concerned, thought they had a Roosevelt spy in their ranks. Reason was that FDR released his Army demobilization plan, approved by thousands of GIs just one day before Dewey charged Roosevelt with wanting to keep the boys in the Army for fear of unemployment.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Wartime Silhouette

(Scene—A fitting room)

Customer (preening herself before a mirror)—Ye-es, I like it, but . . . well it seems so tight in the -er hips at the back.

Saleswoman—It's the new line. All the smart dresses are made that way.

Friend—Why don't you try a size 16?

Saleswoman—We don't have that dress in size 16.

Customer—Anyway, a 16 would be miles too big. I've ALWAYS worn a 14.

Saleswoman—It's all in getting used to the line.

Customer—I know—but it looks so awful when I walk.

Friend—Of course you could stand still as much as possible.

Customer (brightly)—It MIGHT be this old girdle.

Friend—Say, why don't you try a black dress? It would be more slenderizing.

Saleswoman (gloomily)—I'll see if we have blacks left in the 14's. (departs.)

Customer—It's simply an outrage how skimpy they make these wartime dresses. None of them fit over the hips.

Friend—I know, but what can you do?

Customer—I don't care what she says about the line, this is indecently tight across the hips.

Friend—Well, every dress we've tried on has been that way. And we've been everywhere.

Customer—I'm not going to compromise if I have to go naked—

Saleswoman (entering)—Here's a smart little black that's just come in—

Customer and Friend—Darling!

Saleswoman—But we only have it in size 16. However, it runs small.

Customer—I NEVER wear anything but a 14!

Saleswoman—Now here's a 14 in the black with the new hip drape.

Customer—I don't want any more hips. . . however I'll try it.

Saleswoman—It's very smart on.

Customer (preening herself)—These triple mirrors make me look so funny—especially in the hips and the shoulders.

Friend—I wouldn't worry about that. You won't ever be wearing your dress before a triple mirror.

Saleswoman—That's a very smart model.

Customer—I can't understand why those dresses make me ho—that is make me protrude so in the rear.

Saleswoman—It's just the new hip emphasis.

Customer—They make them entirely too skimpy.

Friend—Try on the 16—just to see how it looks.

Customer—Well I know I'll be lost in it. I ALWAYS wear a 14.

Friend—That looks a lot better through the hips.

Customer—But it's miles too big in the shoulders.

Saleswoman—Of course it could be altered.

Customer—How long would that take?

Saleswoman—We can't promise about those things, but I think you could count on it by Chrstmas.

Customer—I'll be getting into spring things then.

Saleswoman—Why don't you try the fucnsia in the 14? It runs a little large.

Customer—I don't like fuchsia.—especially with these hip lines.

Saleswoman—Fuchsia is very smart this season . . . Maybe you'd like the peacock?

Customer—I don't like those ornaments—oh well, I'll try it.

Friend—That's not bad—if you'd pull yourself in a little in the back.

Customer—It looks just as if I were going to burst a seam. I can't see why they make these wartime dresses so tight on the hips.

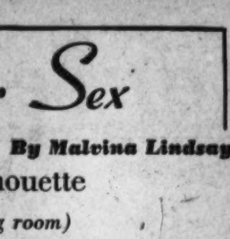
Saleswoman—That's the smart silhouette.

Friend—Why don't you try on the first one again—that sort of Kelly green—

Rembrandt Studio.

LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE is Betsy Jean Whitelaw, whose aunt, Miss Mary E. Dudley, announces her betrothal to Lieut. Harry C. Geserick, jr., AAF, now serving in the South Pacific. Miss Whitelaw lives in Arlington

LEAVING FOR CANAL ZONE is Miss Wilda Peck, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie, who will be graduated today from Connecticut College and will leave for Balboa to join the Office of Censorship there. She was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1941 and attended George Washington University that year



Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Jogs Along in Unhappy Union for Years, Going His Own Way With Wife's Consent; But Now He Wants Divorce, She Won't Hear of It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 35, and have been married 12 years. We have one child, aged 10. Through hard work and ambition, I have realized some success in business, earning an excellent salary. I am stubborn, sensitive, like to drink and smoke and am a fairly normal person. Because I have never loved my wife, I have come and gone as I please for years, but have been considerate and thoughtful when at home. My wife and I have agreed many times that our marriage is most unsuccessful; and have stayed together because of our child.

During our first years of marriage, I tried unsuccessfully to be happy at home; turned over most of my salary to my wife, etc. Now I have fallen in love, deeply and completly, with a girl I have known for many years. We are most congenial; and for the first time in my life I feel I am really living. I have discussed separation with my wife, but she will hear none of it. I know if I leave her, it will be necessary to surrender my home, my savings and most of my salary, because she is that type of person.

I have told her many times we would both be much happier living apart, but she can't seem to accept it,—preferring to sacrifice her pride to cling and be supported in the style to which she is accustomed. She has always "enjoyed poor health," has never worked, is highly neurotic and continually disturbs our child with her resentment, etc. I have tried to be fair; and shall be in solving this problem. But I thought your ideas on the subject might help. Sincerely, D. N. M.

A Fine Fellow, At First Glance

DEAR D. N. M.: Thinking over your story, it occurs to me that you have a gift for making a superficially impressive case for yourself. For instance, you sound very manly on first reading,—as you tell how you have remained in harness to subsidize a loveless marriage for years, due to a fine sense of responsibility toward your child. But pondering your narrative, the fact emerges that immediately after falling deeply in love with another woman, you bore down on your wife with a campaign for divorce,—which suggests that your erstwhile tolerance of the expedient partnership has amounted simply to following a course of least resistance; and is not at all construed as voluntary longtime heroism.

One reads, too, with a certain irony, your statement that you never loved your wife;—a statement submitted to explain your practice, for many years, of coming and going as you please. If you've never loved her, how-come you married her? And how-come a child was begot? Could be, don't you think, that you are rationalizing, in retrospect, a pernicious tendency to infidelity on your part?—which contributed heavily to the breakdown of the relationship; and seriously aggravated your wife's neurotic tendencies.

Actions Tell Another Story

WHY are you exhorting her to separate, now that you "completely" love another woman, whereas you saw fit to let things drift before? My inference is this: In exchange for support, and to give the child a two-parent home, your wife has for years tactily conceded you the privilege of philandering to your heart's content,—a fair-enough bargain, from your viewpoint, and diligently exploited, until you ran across a woman who is able (for the time being, at least) to fully occupy your attention, counteract your appetite for skirt-chasing and whet your interest in marrying her. In other words, I suggest that to look beneath your words to your actions, is to find that your performance has been (and is) selfish and unprincipled throughout. And while your wife's may be no better, in a different way, it is your wish to be fair we're discussing here.

Solve your problem, and judge yourself by the decision you make, in terms of the following questions: Do you care greatly about your child's welfare? Or don't you? If you do; and if your wife is the worthless creature you allege her to be, would you walk out, in pursuit of your idea of personal bliss, at the expense of abandoning him entirely to her? And say that in surrendering your home, your savings and most of your salary, besides, you had bought off your conscience in the matter? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post. Page.

From Afternoon Converse

Hollywood Soon May Call For Chautemps' Daughter

By Maria McNair

All I know is NOT "what I read in the newspapers," to paraphrase the late Will Rogers' favorite remark. It's what I hear over luncheon tables and teacups.

And so—I pass it on to you.

Have you heard that little Antoinette Chautemps, 4-year-old daughter of the former French Premier, Camille Chautemps, and Mme. Chautemps is a likely successor to Shirley Temple, now grown out of the role of Hollywood's child star sensation?

Pocket-size Antoinette, blue-eyed and blonde, has inherited her mother's musical talent along with a gift for dancing and histrionics. She has already been spotted by a movie talent scout and is soon to take a screen test.

Then—it's Hollywood, if the gods are kind.

Born shortly after her parents fled France with the onslaught of the Nazis, tiny Antoinette has lived in Washington all of her brief young life. M. and Mme. Chautemps occupy a modest little house in Bethesda, Md.. Mme. Chautemps does her own housework, even painted the house throughout, and then finds time to keep up with her music, with a concert recital now and then.

There's romance flowering at the Cuban Embassy and the Spanish Embassy, just across the street. The Cuban Romeo is Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache, and the Spanish Juliette is a member of the secretarial staff of the Spanish Embassy, whose name I'm not at liberty to divulge. Long a bachelor, it is said that the handsome commander is really smitten.

Both Admit Mike Fright

Two really frightened women at the recent dinner at the Cuban Embassy in honor of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, President-elect of Cuba, were Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of the chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, Representative Sol Bloom.

Both admitted their knees were knocking together when they were called upon to face the microphone following dinner and say a few words of greeting in Spanish to their South American neighbors over a short wave broadcast. Vera Bloom, whose Italian is much better than her Spanish and who sometimes confuses the two, was in deadly fear that she would break into the Italian with words which have similar sound, but entirely different meaning.

She's Taking a "Ribbing"

Pretty Christine Weingartner, French wife of the First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, is taking an awful ribbing from her husband these days.

When Mme. Weingartner left to spend the summer in Canada she warned her husband not to bring any Palm Beach suits with him when he was to leave to join her for his vacation.

Accordingly Werner Weingartner arrived at the mountain spot with woolens. That day the thermometer rose to the 100 mark and remained there for an entire week! Something unprecedented in the history of the resort, if the word of the natives can be believed.

Now It Can Be Told

When Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, left the Washington airport on the first lap of her journey to North Africa, her family, naturally went to see her off. There were many embraces and other demonstrations of affection going on when some Australian friends chanced by. "Your daughter is leaving?" they inquired solicitously. And as Miss Tuckerman's destination point was supposed to be clouded with secrecy, Mrs. Tuckerman's response was "Yes, she's going to Florida."

Friends Learn Capital Won't Lose Limas

With the news that Col. Stenio de Albuquerque Lima, Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, has been succeeded in his post by Maj. Gen. Estevao de Carvalho, also comes word that Colonel and Mme. Lima will not be lost to their Washington friends. Colonel Lima will continue as head of the Brazilian Military Commission here.

General de Carvalho, before assuming duties as Military Attache, was chief of the Brazilian representation of the Brazilian-United States Joint Defense Commission.

Mrs. Gardiner Is Hostess

Mrs. Garnett Gardiner was hostess at luncheon in Presidential Dining Room of the Mayflower yesterday, when her guests were Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Curtis Dall, Mrs. Charles Baxter, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Baxter, and Mrs. Norman Robinson.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Quality YEAR IN . . . YEAR OUT SINCE 1866
A DOUBLE TREAT . . . BREYERS ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Give Your HOOVER Cleaner *Only Genuine*
HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE
Don't take chances with doubtful service and substitute parts. Only Hoover Company can give you the genuine. Yet Hoover Company service costs you less. For example—
only $2.84 PLUS TAX
MOTOR cleaned; lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
Guaranteed work. Estimates furnished. 48-hour service.
The HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1305 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.
Phone Dupont 4677

Gas Maniac Furor All 'a Mistake,' Says Police Chief

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—Police Chief C. E. Cole declared today the furor caused by repeated reports that a nocturnal prowler was spraying a sickening gas through bedroom windows was "a mistake from beginning to end."

The whole thing, he said, could be traced to fumes from a war plant and hysteria.

Commenting specifically on the case of Mrs. Carl Cordes, who became ill after sniffing a chemically treated cloth she found on her porch, Chief Cole said:

"Carbon tetrachloride will leave stains on a cloth such as that found at the Cordes home. Many workers use carbon tetrachloride in cleaning shell casings, and it might be possible that one of them tossed this cloth away."

A few of the complainants reported they saw a tall, thin man flee from their yards. On a theory that someone may have been peeping in windows, police squads decided to continue to hunt for a prowler.

'First Call Home,' At Army's Expense, Sought in House

A bill authorizing the War Department to pay the cost of the first telephone call home of wounded soldiers brought to the United States for hospitalization was introduced Tuesday by Represnetative D Lane Powers (R., N. J.).

At the same time the Congressman paid tribute to The Washington Post for pioneering the plan, with public contributions.

"The Post has done a swell job," he declared. "It was a fine thing to do, but Undersecretary of War Patterson and I both believe the Government should pay the bill."

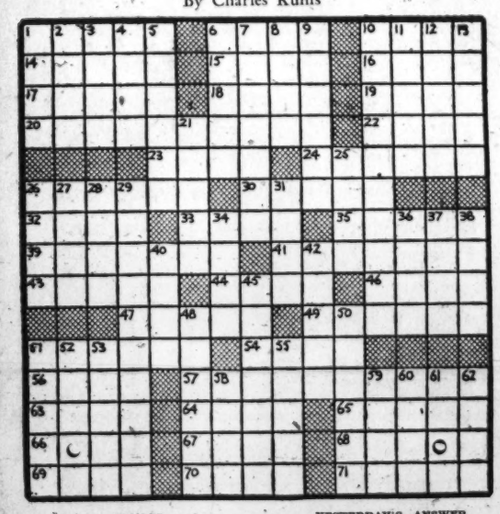
The House referred the Powers bill to the Military Affairs Committee for consideration.

New Price Panel Head

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 13.—The new chairman of the Calvert County Price Control Board is George W. Dorsey. Other members are: Marwin West, David A. Harkness and Mrs. Preston Lore.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Kuhls



ACROSS

1 Lengthwise
6 Genus of the maples
10 Charts
14 Popular report
15 Bounding gait
16 Potpourri
17 Scene of action
18 Stumble
19 Western city
20 Aging
22 Tubular runway
23 Minute orifice
24 Indifference
26 Slip away
30 Grotesque trick
32 Twining plant
33 Distribution
35 Relative
39 World's highest mountain
41 Mahometan scriptures: var.
43 More recent
44 To the inside
46 Bring to naugh
47 To hash
49 Tax
51 Small wig
54 Agreement
56 Male red deer
57 Rustic
63 Therefore
64 Handle of a bench plane
65 Female sandpiper
66 Prophet
67 Asiatic sea
68 Feminine name
69 Whirlpool
70 Vex: colloq.
71 Motionless

DOWN

1 Brazilian macaw
2 Entice
3 Presage
4 Not any
5 Clutches
6 Change
7 Pertaining to part of the eyeball
8 Heroic
9 Reiterate
10 Sarcastic
11 Eskimo
12 Squeeze
13 Fuliginous
21 Female students colloq.
25 Carnation
26 Undeviating
27 Reside
28 Over again
29 Dictatorial
31 Orderly
34 Auditory
36 Sea eagle
37 Vulgar fellows
38 Son of Seth
40 American lake
42 Fresh-water fish
45 Pertaining to a nephew
48 Drink of the gods
50 Tempests
51 Not those
52 Rowed
53 Impelled
55 Feminine name
58 Lemur
59 Hog fuel
60 Persian elf
61 Wicked
62 Genuine

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and be for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
—that's what makes it BETTER!
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When You've Put 'Em Up for Victory . . .

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
Preserving food is hard work but well worth doing . . . and when it's done, there's satisfying refreshment in a cup of steaming Maxwell House . . .
Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES are skillfully chosen from sunny Latin-American plantations to create the superb Maxwell House blend . . . designed for complete coffee-drinking pleasure!
Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these coffees brings together mellowness . . . richness . . . full body . . . vigor . . . in the one fine Maxwell House blend. There's extra flavor—added enjoyment in every cup!
Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING develops the vigorous, full-flavored strength of every bean. Vacuum-packing preserves it, roaster-fresh. Now, as always, Maxwell House is as you like it . . . Good to the Last Drop!
A Product of General Foods
THAT'S WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND IN THE WORLD
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!
It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Sept. 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4763M 630KC	WRC 3134M 980KC	WOL 2294M 1310KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 2063M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Star-Spangled Banner, 6:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-8:30, News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
8:00—The 8:15— Breakfast 8:30— Club 8:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Traffic Court Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Serv. Dty. Sing Along Amigos Mios
9:00—My True 9:15— Story 9:30—Dairy Fgm. 9:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
10:00—Breakfast 10:15— at Sardi's 10:30—Ruth 10:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Need Advice? Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Beethoven's Second Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Little Show 11:30—Glamour 11:45— Manor	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	News; Luncheon Music Weather; Lunch Music	Password, Please " " Noonday Neseguy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	News, W. Compton Jack Berch Orch. Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Sports, Music on Records	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Patricia Lane	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby Theater of the Air	Fun With Dunn " " News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—M. Agronsky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney; Costello Calmer-Mcl. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Fred 7:15— Waring 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Evening Serenade Adrian Rollini	They Can Be Sav'd Pop Concert News Roundup It's Dance Time	Romantic Rendezvous News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Coffee Time Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Pipkin Parade Tangee Varieties	News; Harmony Hall Alvino Rey Orch. " "	Harry James' Orchestra Freddie Martin Orchestra	Suspense " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Dvorak's "New World" Symphony No. 5	Vaughn Monroe World Statesmen News; Harry Horlick Orch.	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest. Bowles 10:30—Joe E. 10:45— Brown	Harry Savoy " " March of Time	News, H.Gladstone Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Hits of the Day " " News; Rhapsody in Rhythm	First Line " " Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Canadian Music in Wartime	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis Roger Kaye Or. Nat Brandywine	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Bali Revue " " News; Stardust Revue	Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Roosevelt Hotel

Shenandoah County Fair Is Resumed

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 13 (SpL).—The Shenandoah County Fair, which was discontinued for several years, due to the war, opened yesterday at Woodstock, and will continue through the 16th.

Livestock and poultry displays were discontinued for the year, but exhibition of farm and garden, bread, cake, fancy work, and the children's department offered much competition for the large premium list.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, recreation, lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Mayflower Hotel Lounge Orchestra, 9 to 12:30 p. m.; Hydrographic Office Navy Band, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 to 10 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army, 901 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, ping pong, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Bingo, Salvation Army, 901 Market sp. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 to 11 p. m.; swing shift program, 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds open at 8:30 a. m.; buildings, 9 a. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Plays and Other Entertainments

Rehearsal, Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "Streets of New York," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Dancing class, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, beginners, Walsh Club, rear 1533 22nd st. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Spanish, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Distilled Spirits Institute, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.

American Hospital Association, Statler Hotel, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Princeton Club, Willard, luncheon, 13:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, luncheon, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, luncheon, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Alumni Club, luncheon, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Rubber Co., Willard, luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Aviation Writers Association, Statler Hotel, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Federal Electrical Workers Local 121, meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bingo Tonight; Hardware Tomorrow — By Milton Caniff

I WONDER WHY THE JAPS TRY TO INTERCEPT SOME TRANSPORTS GOING DOWN CORKIN'S ALLEY AFTER MORE OTHERS?
IF THEY'RE SET TO SOMETHING, THEY PROBABLY KEEP QUIET SO WE WON'T SPOT THEIR NEW POSITIONS — HEY — DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?
IT LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE SCREEN IN A CLEARING...
IT FLASHED OFF! PROBABLY AN ARMY OVERSEAS MOTION PICTURE SERVICE MOVIE THAT WAS DROPPED TO A BRITISH COLUMN! THEY THINK WE'RE JAPS...
BUT WHAT IF IT'S A JAP COLUMN AND THEY THINK WE'RE WHAT WE ARE? HEY, STAN, REMEMBER THAT TALK ABOUT AN L-1 AIRPLANE THAT WAS LOST WITH A FILM AND PROJECTOR ON BOARD?
THAT'S RIGHT... I WAS GOING TO CIRCLE FOR ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT JUNGLE SCREEN — BUT WE'LL DO MORE GOOD IF WE ACT AS IF WE HADN'T NOTICED IT! GET A FIX ON THIS SPOT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICKEY FINN — A Shock — By Lank Leonard

WHY, PHILIP! I HEARD YOU COME IN AN HOUR AGO AND THOUGHT YOU'D FORGOTTEN TO TURN OFF THE LIGHT! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
I'M JUST FIGURIN' OUT HOW MUCH MONEY I'M GONNA MAKE FOR THAT MAZOOMA BOY — OF WHICH, OF COURSE, AS HIS AGENT, I'LL GET TEN PERCENT.
BUT PHILIP, HE —
I'LL HAVE HIM LEADIN' HIS OWN BAND INSIDE OF A YEAR AT A THOUSAND A WEEK — THAT'S $52,000 TO START WITH —
— HE'LL MAKE RECORDS, OF COURSE, AND THAT'LL BRING IN AROUND $25,000 MORE! THE MOVIES WILL NATURALLY WANT HIM, TOO, PROBABLY AT $50,000 A PICTURE, AND THEN THERE'S THE —
PHILIP, WAIT! I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU! THAT BOY WAS CHANGED HIS PLANS!

MR. AND MRS. — Leading Up to It Gradually — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, IT'S NICE TO KNOW WE BOTH HAVE WINTER COATS
YES, ISN'T IT! BUT MINE NEEDS SO MANY THINGS DONE TO IT
'S MATTER WITH IT? THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO SAVE MONEY
WELL, THE STORAGE PEOPLE SENT BACK A MEMO OF REPAIRS THAT WERE NEEDED
MY COAT ONLY NEEDS TO HAVE THE LINING FIXED
I ALMOST HATE TO TELL YOU THEIR ESTIMATE OF WHAT MY COAT NEEDS
MUST YOU TAKE THEIR WORD FOR IT?
NO, BUT — I'M JUST WONDERING — WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO GET A NEW COAT, THE DIFFERENCE IS SO LITTLE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Just as You Wish — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE'S A WONDERFUL MOVIE TONIGHT — WHY DON'T YOU ALL GO TO SEE IT — I'LL STAY HOME WITH THE BABY AND READ MY BOOK
O.K., DIXIE — HOW ABOUT IT, MOTHER?
NO —
I GUESS COOKING MADE ME A LITTLE TIRED — YOU CHILDREN RUN ALONG — I'LL DO THE DISHES
BUT DON'T FORGET TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT — I LOVE MOVIES SO!
O.K., MOTHER — JUST AS YOU WISH
?!@X!N — WHAT'S COMING OFF AROUND HERE ANYWAY?
BANG

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Secret Menu — By Frank Martinek

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHAT HAPPEN TO YOUNG SQUAW, STEVE?
I DON'T KNOW, CHIEF! I MUST BE THE HEAT! SHE FOLDED UP LIKE A DECK CHAIR!
BUY WAR BOX
HEAP FUNNY BUSINESS! SHE LOOK RIGHT AT US — THEN PLOP!
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO HEAD FOR HOLLYWOOD AND SNAG BORIS KARLOFF'S JOB! HIDE YOUR FACE, WAHOO! SHE'S COMING TO!
SITTING ON A SIDEWALK IN WASHINGTON, D.C.! CAN I BRING YOU A CUSHION?
WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE VERY KIND! — COULD I IMPOSE ON YOU TO — TAKE ME HOME?

WINNIE WINKLE — They Fear the Worst — By Branner

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Gotta Go Again — By Ham Fisher

EVRYBUDDY WAS SO DISAPPOINTID THAT THEY DIN'T SEE YOU, DEAR, BUT THEY HADDA GO SOME TIME.
GEE, I'M SO SORRY, MOM.
THERE'S A LETTER FER YOU FROM THE WAR DPARTMUNT, DEAR. I TOLE YOU ABOUT IT WHEN YOU WAS IN NOO YORK.
I BETTER SEE IT RIGHT AWAY, MOM DEAR.
HERE IT IS, DARLIN'. I BE IT'S ANOTHER A THEM CITRASHUNS.
THAN K'YOU.
WELL, THAT'S IT — I — I'M ON MY WAY AGAIN — AN', MUCH AS I HATE T'LEAVE YOU, I'M GLAD T'GO DARLIN'S.
OHHH JOSEPH.
G-GOIN' AGAIN.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT AMERICA, YOUR MAJESTY. IT SOUNDS NICE — BUT OF COURSE IF OUR COUNTRY WERE LIKE AMERICA, YOU WOULDN'T BE A KING...
IS THAT BAD? I MEAN, WELL —
GOLLY, SHE STILL THINKS I'M KING RAHMA AND I DASSENT TELL HER I'M NOT!
SOMEONE'S COMING — PROBABLY THOSE HORRIBLE COUNCILORS OF YOURS! I'LL GO OUT THIS SIDE DOOR —
WELL — I HOPE I SEE YOU AGAIN, SALI....
A MOMENT LATER —
I HAVE RETURNED, OLSEN! AND WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME SO STRANGELY?
WELL, I — THAT IS — GOLLY, IT'S PRETTY WARM WEATHER WE'RE HAVIN', AIN'T IT!

JANE ARDEN — Enston Gets a Message — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GIVE HIM TILL TOMORROW NIGHT TO GET THOSE PLANS!
LEAVE IT TO ME — I'LL PUT ON THE HEAT!
I PHONED ENSTON TO MEET YOU AROUND THE CORNER —
ANOTHER PHONE CALL — AND HE'S ACTING STRANGER THAN EVER —
HE'S A TRUSTED OFFICER OF THE ARMY WOULDN'T HAVE SENT HIM —
BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING!
IF SOMETHING'S WRONG, I'VE GOT TO KNOW IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WINNIE ISN'T AT TH' OFFICE! SHE TOOK TH' AFTERNOON OFF TO DO SOME SHOPPING! WHAT'LL WE DO?
YOU OPEN THIS TELEGRAM FROM TH' WAR DEPARTMENT...
NO! NO! YOU OPEN IT, PAW!
NO, MA'M!! WAIT TILL WINNIE GETS HOME AN' LET HER OPEN IT! AFTER ALL, IT'S HER TELEGRAM!!
IS G'AMMA AN' G'AMPA SCARED OF SUMP'N??
I'LL SAY WE ARE!!
WE'RE SCARED TO OPEN YER MOMMY'S TELEGRAM!!
BEARD, THE BLIND BEGGAR, WITNESSED THE JEWELERY MESSENGER'S MURDER, BUT HE'S NO HELP!
THAT MAN CARRIED A FORTUNE IN GEMS, KING... DID YOU SEARCH OLD BEARD?
YES, AND FOUND NOTHING! OUR ONLY CLUE IS THE BULLET IN THE VICTIM'S BODY!
BUT AT AN ALLEY WINDOW OF THE CITY MORGUE!
THEY WON'T TRACE THAT BULLET T' MY DERRINGER!

Week's Output Of Crude Oil Sets New Top

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—This nation's oil wells produced more crude oil last week than ever before in history, averaging 4,689,400 barrels daily, the American Petroleum Institute report showed today.

The daily average for the week ended September 9 was up 31,750 barrels from the preceding week and compared with an average of 4,353,950 barrels daily a year ago.

Stocks of light and heavy fuel oils increased as in previous weeks, while the downtrend in gasoline supplies slackened.

At the week's end gasoline stocks aggregated 79,576,000 barrels against 79,921,000 a week and 71,018,000 a year ago. Gasoline production was 14,093,000 barrels compared with 14,265,000 the week before.

Light fuel oil stocks at 43,053,000 barrels were up 1,089,000; heavy oil stocks rose 859,000 barrels to 60,735,000. Heavy oil output at 8,999,000 barrels compared with 8,293,000 the week before and 8,409,000 a year earlier. Light fuel production at 4,440,000 barrels compared with 4,664,000 the previous week and 4,049,000 a year ago.

Refinery operations at 93.4 per cent of capacity indicated 4,584,000 barrels of crude oil were run to stilsl daily. The week before operations were at 93.6 per cent for a crude run of 4,592,000 barrels daily. A year ago refineries averaged 4,225,000 barrels daily.

Scotch Shipments To Be Resumed

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—For the connoisseur of imported Scotch whisky, Harry L. Lourie of Washington had a cheerful message today:

Shipments of Scotch are being resumed. Quotas set by Scotch exporters for the United States for 1944 probably will be met.

Lourie, executive vice president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, Inc., surveyed the Scotch situation and importing from other European countries in a talk to the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, of which 14 so-called monopoly states, those with state liquor store systems, are members.

He said resumption of distilling in Scotland, which ceased four years ago, resulting in rationed exports from there since, might be permitted by the British Government this year.

Bethlehem Ship Orders To Extend Into 1947

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. have orders for Navy ships extending into 1947, Eugene Grace, president, said today in a message to employes, printed in the company magazine.

Urging maximum effort on the part of every worker, Grace said the company's ship repair yards were increasingly occupied repairing dattle damage to ships, converting vessels into hospital ships and servicing a continuous stream of troop and cargo carriers

"We are in the midst of the heaviest production responsibility in our history," Grace wrote. "Even now we are building new shell plants at Bethlehem and Johnstown.

By the end of 1944 Bethlehem's ship repair yards will have handled 30,000 ships during the war, Grace said.

Died

ANADALE, ALFRED H. On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED H. ANADALE, beloved husband of Mrs. Genevieve M. (nee Lackey) Anadale, and father of Mrs. Robert Baggett, Mrs. James M. Barrett, Mrs. T. Clarence Trundle and John A. Anadale. Funeral services at his home, 9006 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., followed by high requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Friday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KING, RUSSELL BENEDICT. On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, RUSSELL BENEDICT KING of 4710 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Sara Wilson King and father of Maj. Kenneth W. King and Jacqulyn Lee King. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LONG, E. WILLARD. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, after a brief illness, E. WILLARD LONG of 4223 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Mabel E. Long, father of Marie A. and Benjamin E. Long, and brother of Mrs. Ella Ricketts of Atlanta, Ga.. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

McCANDLESS, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Monday, September 11, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, GEORGE F. McCANDLESS, beloved husband of Florence F. McCandless, father of Dorothy C., Marguerite B., Ruth J., Mary Anne and James F. McCandless and Mrs. Kathryn L. Shatz, brother of Mrs. Belle E. Baseler of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PARROTT, ROSE H. Suddenly, on Monday, September 11, 1944, at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ROSE H. PARROTT, beloved sister of Jennie D. Parrott and Allen W. Parrott. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Thursday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POLEND, LETHIA E. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, LETHIA E. POLEND, beloved wife of the late Irving E. Polend and mother of Mrs. Fern Heffron and grandmother of Eleanor and Irwina Heffron. Funeral from the Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Thursday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Cemetery Fairfax, Va.

ROBINS, DR. GEORGE E. On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. GEORGE E. ROBINS, beloved husband of Irene Billhimer Robins and father of Gloria A. Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robins and brother of Robert, Walter, Parker Robins and Mrs. Ursula Dowling. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VAN FLEET, CLARA L. On Monday, September 11, 1944, CLARA L. VAN FLEET (nee Arneth), wife of the late William Van Fleet. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

WATTS, LANTZ E. On Monday, September 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LANTZ E. WATTS, beloved father of Sophie M. Buckner, brother of Jacob R., Raymond K., Holly L., Frank D. and Wilton E. Watts, Mrs. Mattie V. Owens, Mrs. Lizzie A. Parr and Mrs. Virgie Gibbs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

100-Million Rail Offering Sold to Public

Formal offering was made yesterday by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and a Nation-wide group of underwriters of 100 million dollars of Great Northern Railway Co. general mortgage bonds, comprising three series of varying coupons and maturities.

For 35 million dollars of 3½, due in 1940, the offering price was 101.53. For 30 million dollars of 3⅜s due in 1970 it was 101.28 and the 35 million dollars of 3½s due in 1980 drew a price of 102.04 and interest in al cases.

The syndicate won the award Tuesday at a competitive sale which drew wide interest because it wa sthe largest railroad issue ever handled under that system.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

August Living Costs Rise

Living costs of the average family of wageearners and lower-salaried clerical workers in the United States rose 0.1 per cent in August over July, according to the National Industrial Conference Board monthly survey.

The overall increase was accounted for by a rise of 0.5 per cent in clothing costs and 0.1 per cent in sundries. No change was found in the cost of food, housing, fuel or light.

The cost of living in August was 2.2 per cent higher than in August, 1943, the report shows.

Hecht Stock on Mart Here

Hecht Co. common stock was admitted to trading yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, following approval by the Securities andties and Exchange Commission and the market's board of governors.

First bid price here was 30¾ and offering was made at 21¼. There are 740,376 shares of the $15 par value stock outstanding of which 191,515 shares were offered publicly last summer. Since early in July, Hecht stock has been traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Month's Dividends Lower

Publicly reported cash dividends in August amounted to $132,400,000 the Department of Commerce said yesterday, a decrease of 3.6 per cent from August, 1943.

For the first eight months of 1944, however, the dividend total of $2,113,000,000 showed a 2.8 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Largest gains shown in the miscellaneous group, 16.3 per cent; in gas, 8 per cent, in mining, 7.3 percent, and in trade, 6.4 per cent. Manufacturing and railroads were moderately above and communications moderately below the average, while this year's dividends in the electric light and power and finance groups fell below similar payments last year.

Garfinckel Divindeds Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., declared quarterly dividends of 34⅜ cents a share on the 5½ per cent preferred stock and 20 cents a share on common, both payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 15.

Power Sales Gain Here

August sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. totaled 130,865,735 kilowatt hours, an increase of 4,158,569 or 3.2 per cent over the same month last year. The increase was accomplished in spite of a 3.1 per cent dip in power use by railways.

Rubber Firm to Expand

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The United States Rubber Co. announced today it would begin immediately a $5,452,990 expansion of its Detroit plant, cost to be shared by the company and the Government. The new facilities will be for manufacture of lage-sized military tires, and will employ an additional force of 450.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Firm. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 45@49; medium, 38@42; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40; medium, 33; U. S. grade C, 28@31; current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 33@34; receipts, Government-graded eggs, 141 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm; receipts light; broilers and fryers, 29@30; fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorns, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market ..., Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets; supplies ...; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-3 inches, 2.50@3.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; bushel boxes: Maryland, Delicious, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50; 3-inch minimum, 3.75; New York, Hudson Valley Section, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. 1: Wolf Rivers and Rhode Island Greenings, 2½-2¾ inches, 2.50@2.75; Fall Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; McIntosh, 2½ inches and up, 2.75@3.50; Pennsylvania, 1⅛-bushel boxes, Smokehouse, 2¾ inches, 3.25@3.50; Northern Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.00@5.50; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.50; Ohio, supplies insufficient to quote.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady; supplies very light; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.94.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

CORN—Market steady; nearby sections, sacks, white, 1.50@1.75; yellow, 2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, large size, 1.90@2.00; medium, 1.50@1.75; U. S. 2, 1.25; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.60; 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1; Oregon, 3 inches and larger, 2.75; Colorado, 2-3 inches, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1; New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.50; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 3.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.55.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushels, U. S. 1; North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 2.50@3.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, baskets, goldens and Puerto Ricans, 2.25@2.50; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.50.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady; California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 23s, 4.50; 27s-36s, 5.00@5.25.

TOMATOES—Market steady; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50@2.25.

PEACHES—Market steady; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 3.75; West Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, fair condition, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00.

PEARS—Market steady; New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1, 3.75@4.00; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00; bushels, 3.50@4.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 880,420 shares; previous day, 546,560; week ago, 1,470,260; year ago, 595,580; two years ago, 378,120; January 1 to date, 187,677,110; year ago, 218,523,757.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds	144.90	145.05	143.87	143.94	—0.94
20 rails	39.42	39.50	38.94	39.00	—0.50
15 utils	24.65	24.69	24.28	24.30	—0.34
65 stocks	51.63	51.70	51.15	51.19	—0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 44,300; rails, 48,170; utilities, 47,100; 65 stocks, 139,570.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
A C F Brill	28	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	— ½
Addressog-Mult	2	22⅛	22	22	— ¼
Air Reduction	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Allegheny Corp	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Allegheny pf	38	26	26	26⅛	—1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	27	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅝
Allied Mills	4	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Allied Strs	13	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	36⅝	36	36	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	3	99	98½	98½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	8	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	74½	74	74	
Am Bank Note	8	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	
Am Bosch	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	
Am Cable & Rad	52	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
Am Can	1	88	88	88	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	14	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—1¼
Am Car&F pf	1	81	81	81	
Am Ch & Cable	8	25	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Am Colortype	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	6	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	10	22½	22	22	— ½
Am Encaus Tiling	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am European	3	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Am Export L	3	27	26	26	— ½
Am & For Pow	11	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	4	83	83	83	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	4	20	18⅝	18⅞	—1½
Am-Hawaii SS	4	35¼	35	35	
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Ice	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Invest Ill	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Loco	25	18½	18	18	— ¾
Am Loco pf	3	93	92¾	92¾	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	13	55½	54	54	—1¼
Am P & L $5 pf	4	49¼	47⅝	47¾	—1⅝
Am Rad & St S	38	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14⅝	14½	14½	— ¼
Am Safety Razor	8	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	4	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Am Stores	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	22½	22½	22½	—1
Am Sugar Ref	5	46	45	45¼	— ¾
Am Sugar pf	2	125¼	125¼	125¼	
Am Tel & Tel	13	163½	163¼	163⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	72	71½	72	+1
Am Tob B	3	72½	72	72	
Am Type Fdrs	16	12	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	47	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8	8	8	— ¼
Am Wool pf	3	85¾	85	85	
Am Zinc L & S	1	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda Cop	23	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	25	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	—1⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	43	43	43	
Artloom Corp	13	10¼	9½	9½	— ¾
Assd Dry Goods	8	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ½
Atch T & S F	12	63⅛	62¼	62¼	—1⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Atl G & W Ind	1	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	12	29	28¼	28¼	— ½
Atlas Corp	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Aust Nichols	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Aviation Corp	36	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	52	21⅞	20¾	21⅛	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	34	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	8	14¾	14	14	—1
Bangor & Ar	5	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
Barber Asph	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Barnsdall Oil	49	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
Beech Airc	15	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Bell Airc	9	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	19	44⅞	43	43	—1¾
Benef Ind Ln	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Best Foods	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Beth Steel	27	60½	59⅜	59⅜	— ¾
Beth Steel pf	2	119	119	119	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Black & Decker	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	6	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	14	13½	13½	— ½
Bohn Al & Brass	2	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ½
Borden Co	11	32½	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	39½	38	38	—1½
Bower Roll Bear	3	43	43	43	
Braniff Airw	20	19⅞	19⅛	19¼	— ⅝
Bridgeport Brass	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	39⅝	39	39	— ¾
Briggs & Strat	2	46	45	45	—1
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke	4	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	31	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
Budd Mfg	27	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Budd Wheel	6	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ½
Burling Mills	4	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
Burr Add Mach	16	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	5⅛	5	5	
Butler Bros	4	11⅛	11	11	
Butler Bros pf	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅛	3	3	
Byers (A M) Co	9	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Byron Jackson	3	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	
Calif Packing	3	27⅛	27	27	
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	
Campbell Wyant	8	19	18⅞	19	
Can Dry G Ale	7	29½	29	29	
Canad Pacific	52	9⅝	9⅜	9½	
Carpenter Stl	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Carriers & Gen	14	5⅛	5	5	
Case (J I) Co	19	35¾	35	35	—1
Caterpil Tractor	4	47¼	47	47⅛	
Celanese 1 pf	4	101	101	101	
Celotex Corp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Cent Aguirre	11	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cent R R N J	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Cerro de Pas	4	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Certain-teed Prod	22	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Chain Belt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Champ Pap & F	4	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—1
Checker Cab	3	40	40	40	
Ches & Ohio	16	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	
Chi & E Ill	11	6⅞	6	6	
Chi & E Ill A	9	15⅝	15	15⅛	
Chi Grt W pf	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	
Chi Mail Order	6	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	
Chi & N W	19	23¼	22¼	22¼	
Chi & N W pf	13	45¼	44¼	44¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	47	47	47	
Chi Yell Cab	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	
Childs Co	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Chrysler Corp	7	90⅜	90	90	—1
City Ice & Fuel	2	22	22	22	
Clark Equip	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
Clev Graph Br	1	43	43	43	
Climax Molyb	11	34	33½	33½	
Cluett Peabody	3	37½	37	37	
Coca-Cola	1	136	136	136	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	10	29	28¼	28¼	— ½
Collins & Aik	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	
Col Brcast A	8	32¼	31½	31½	— ¼
Colum G & El	46	4⅛	4	4	
C G & E 6% pf	5	84⅝	84	84	
Colum Pict	6	18¾	17	17	—1⅝
Colum Carbon	1	85	85	85	
Coml Credit	6	41¼	40½	40½	
Coml Invest Tr	13	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	
Coml Solvents	12	15⅝	15⅜	15½	
Comwlth Edis	16	28	27¾	27¾	
Comwlth & So	30	1	1	1	
Com & South pf	2	84½	84¼	84½	+ ¼
Congoleum-Na	8	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	
Consol Cigar	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Cons Coppermin	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¼	107¾	
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Consol Film Ind	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Cons Film Ind pf	1	22½	22½	22½	
Cons Nat Gas	12	31¾	31	31	
Cons RR Cuba pf	7	12⅞	12	12	
Cons Vultee	30	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Cons Vultee pf	4	24⅛	24	24	
Consoln Coal	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Container Corp	12	26	25¾	25¾	
Cont Bak	15	8⅝	8	8	
Cont Can	9	39¼	39	39	
Cont Diam Fib	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Motors	21	7⅛	7	7	
Cont Oil Del	32	27⅛	27	27	
Cooper-Bess	2	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	
Copperweld Stl	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Cornell-Dub El	2	20⅛	20	20	
Coty Internat	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Crane Co	25	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Crosley Corp	5	20⅛	20	20	
Crown Zellerb	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Crucible Steel	5	33	32⅛	32⅛	
Crucible Stl pf	2	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
Cuban-Am Sugar	10	15⅛	15	15	
Cuneo Press	3	28⅝	28	28	
Curtis Publish	64	10	9⅛	9⅛	
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	54	53⅛	53⅛	
Curtiss-Wright	29	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	11	17⅜	17	17⅛	
Dvega Stores	1	10	10	10	
Deere & Co	6	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Del & Hudson	77	32⅝	30⅛	30⅝	—2⅜
Del Lack & West	33	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
Diam T Motor	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Doehler Die Cas	5	40	39⅞	40	
Dome Mines	15	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	—1
Douglas Aircraft	39	60⅝	58⅝	59	
Dow Chem	3	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+1⅛
Dresser Mfg	7	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	
Durchill Int	15	11⅜	11	11	
Duplan Corp	1	16	16	16	
du Pont de N	7	149⅝	148⅛	148⅛	—1½
Eagle PichLd	12	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	
Eastern Air L	4	38⅞	37⅛	37⅛	
Eastman Kodak	4	168⅛	167½	167½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	5	45⅛	45	45	
El Auto-Lite	8	45¼	44	44	
Elec Boat	9	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
El & Mus Ind	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
El Power & Lt	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	86½	85	85	—2½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	93	92	92	—2
El Storage Bat	3	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	
Emerson El Mfg	33	16	15	15	—1⅛
Eng Pub Service	41	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	5	1	1	1	
Erie R R	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Erie R R ct	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Erie R R pf A	2	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	
Eureka V Cleaner	13	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	
Fairbanks Morse	3	39	39	39	
Fajardo Sugar	3	25	24⅞	24⅞	
Farns Tel & Rad	51	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—1
Fed Lt & Trac	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Ferro Enam	4	26	25⅜	25⅜	
Flintkote	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Foster Wheeler	4	20¼	20	20	
Francisco Sugar	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Freeport Sulph	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Fruehauf Tra	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
Gair Robert	16	4⅛	4	4	
Gar Wood Ind	21	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
Gaylord Cont	15	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	
Gen Am Trans	9	50	49⅛	49⅛	
Gen Baking	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Bronze	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Gen Cable	9	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Gen Cable A	20	15⅛	15	15	
Gen Elec	23	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	
Gen Foods	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Gen G & El A	13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Motors	31	61⅞	60⅞	60⅞	
Gen Prec Eq	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Gen Print Ink	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Ry Signal	2	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛
Gen Real & Ut	43	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Gen Tel	1	25⅛	25	25	
Gen Time Inst	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Gillette Saf R	8	12⅛	12	12	
Gimbel Bros	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Glidden Co	5	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ½
Gobel Adolf	14	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
Goodrich B F	8	50⅜	49⅛	49⅛	—1⅛
Goodyear T & R	10	47½	46	46	—1⅜
Graham-Paige M	455	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Grand Union	5	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
Granite C Stl	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
Grant W T	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Gt Northn Ry pf	13	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	
Gt West Sug	4	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	
Green H L	5	49	48⅛	48⅛	
Greyhound Corp	5	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
Greyhound pf	1	11½	11½	11½	
Grum Airc En	26	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gulf Mob & O	23	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	
Gulf M & O pf	9	51⅝	51	51	
Gulf Oil	7	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	
Hayes Indust	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Hayes Mfg	17	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	
Hercules Motors	13	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Hollander & Son	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Holly Sugar	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Homestake Min	10	44¼	43½	43½	
Houd-Hershey B	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Houston L & P	2	68½	68	68	
Houston Oil	31	10⅝	10	10⅛	
Howe Sound	20	32½	32	32⅛	
Hudson B M & S	5	26¾	26½	26½	
Hudson Motor	36	15⅛	14	14	—1⅛
Hupp Motor	33	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
Idaho Power	8	28¼	28	28	
Illinois Central	27	15⅝	15¼	15¼	
Ill Central pf	4	36	35	35	—1
Indust Rayon	6	38	37⅜	37⅜	— ¼
Indust Ray pf	2	105	105	105	
Inger-Rand	2	103⅞	103¼	103⅞	+1⅞
Inland Steel	2	83	82½	82½	
Inspirat Con Cop	12	10½	10¼	10¼	
Interchem Corp	2	35⅞	35	35	—1
Intercon Rubber	5	7½	7½	7½	
Interlake Iron	11	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Int Harvester	4	80¼	79½	79½	
Int Hydro-Elec A	10	3	3	3	
Int Min & Ch	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Int Min & Ch pf	6	73¼	73	73¼	
Int Mining	4	5	5	5	
Int Nick Can	40	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	
Int Paper	24	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	
Int Paper pf	7	83	83	83	
Int Ry Cen Am	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Int Shoe	3	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
Int Silver	1	73½	73½	73½	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	272	17⅞	17	17⅛	
Int T & T for ct	8	17⅝	17¼	17¼	
Interst Dept Strs	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Jarvis (W B)	5	16½	16	16	
Jones & L Stl	16	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	
Jones&L Stl pf B	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	
Kalam Stove & F	2	20½	20½	20½	
Kan City South	13	9⅛	9	9	
Kan City Sou pf	6	31½	30	30	—1
Kelsey-Hay Wh B	6	18⅛	17¾	17¾	
Kennecott Cop	13	31⅞	31¼	31¼	
Kress (S H)	3	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	
Lambert Co	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Lee Rub & Tire	2	43½	43⅛	43⅛	
Lehigh C & N	21	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Lehigh Port C	3	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1⅝	1½	1½	
Lehigh Val Co pf	8	23⅜	23	23	
Leh Val R R	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Lehman Corp	4	32½	32¼	32¼	
Lehn & Fink	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Lerner Stores	4	40	39⅞	39⅞	
Lib-O-F Glass	8	51	50½	50½	
Libby McN&L	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Life Savers	1	45½	45½	45½	
Liggett & Myers	2	79½	79½	79½	
Liggett & M B	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Lily Tulip	2	31½	31½	31½	
Lima Locomotive	1	38	38	38	
Liquid Carbonic	8	27⅛	26½	26½	
Lockheed Airc	86	18⅜	18	18	
Loew's Inc	2	63⅛	63¼	63¼	
Lone Star Cem	3	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	
Long-Bell Lbr A	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Loose-Wil Biscuit	1	34	34	34	
Lorillard (P)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Mack Trucks	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	
Macy (R H)	20	28⅞	28½	28½	
Macy pf	1	106	106	106	
Magma Copper	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Manati Sugar	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Mandel Bros	1	12½	12½	12½	
Maracaibo O Ex	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Marine Midland	40	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Marshall Field	15	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Martin (GL)	16	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	
Martin-Parry	15	9⅛	9	9	
Masonite Corp	5	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	
Mathieson Alk	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Maytag Co	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
McCall Corp	2	27⅛	27	27	
McIntyre Porc	2	53	52⅞	52⅞	
McKess & Rob	9	24⅛	24	24	
McKess & Rob pf	1	104	104	104	
McLellan Strs	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Mead Corp	5	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
Melville Shoe	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Mengel Co	7	13⅛	13	13	
Mesta Machine	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Miami Copper	1	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
Mid-Cont Pet	8	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
Minn-Honey Reg	6	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	
Minn-Moline	18	7	6⅞	7	
Minn & St L Ry	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Mission Corp	11	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
Mo-Kan-Texas	20	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	25	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	
Mohawk Carpet	3	36	36	36	
Monarch M T	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Monsanto Chem	3	83	83	83	
Montgom Ward	18	50⅞	49¼	49¼	—1⅜
Motor Prod	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Motor Wheel	10	20¼	20	20	
Mueller Brass	4	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Mullins Mfg B	17	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	
Munsingwear Inc	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Murphy G C	1	76	76	76	—2¼
Murray Corp	31	13	12½	12½	
Nabco Liquid	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Nash-Kelvinator	48	15⅝	15¼	15¼	
Nat Acme	3	17¾	17½	17½	
Nat Auto Fib	3	10¾	10½	10½	
Nat Aviation	6	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
Nat Biscuit	6	22⅛	22	22	
Nat Can	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	3	32½	31¾	31¾	
Nat Container n	1	11	11	11	
Nat Cylinder G	14	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	
Nat Dairy Prod	12	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
Nat Dept Stores	11	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
Nat Distillers	15	34	33⅝	33⅝	
Nat Enam & St	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Nat Gypsum	24	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
Nat Lead	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Nat M & Stl Cas	1	23	23	23	
Nat Oil Prod	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Nat Pow & Lt	20	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Natl Steel	4	66⅛	66	66	
Nat Supply	10	14¼	13¾	13¾	
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Nat Tea	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Natomas Co	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Nehi Corp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Neisner Bros	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Newberry J J	2	64	64	64	
Newmont Min	2	28⅜	28¼	28¼	
Newport Indust	18	17⅞	17	17	—1
Newpt News Ship	10	14⅞	14¼	14¼	
N Y Air Brake	1	43½	43½	43½	
N Y Cent R R	74	18	17⅜	17⅜	
N Y Chi & St L	1	25	25	25	
N Y Chi&St L pf	3	83⅝	81¼	81¼	—3
N Y Dock	4	15¼	14¾	14¾	—2
N Y Dock pf	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
N Y Shipbldg	12	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	
Noblitt-Sparks	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	
Norf & West	1.50	201¼	200⅝	201	
Norf & West pf	.20	117¾	117¾	117¾	
No Am Aviation	11	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
North Amer Co	30	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Nor Am 6% pf	2	53⅛	53	53	
North Pacific	36	15	14⅝	14⅝	
Northwest Airl	6	27½	26½	26½	—1⅛
Norwalk Tire & R	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Norwich Pharm	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Ohio Oil	48	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
Oliver Farm Eq	7	53½	52½	52½	—1
Omnibus Corp	15	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Oppenheim Col	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Otis Elevator	13	23½	23	23	
Owens-Ill Glass	2	58½	58½	58½	
Pac Gas & El	3	33	32¾	32¾	
Pac Lighting	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
Pac Mills	5	37	36½	36½	
Pac Tin Cons	25	7	6⅝	6⅝	
Packard Motor	103	5¾	5½	5½	
Pan Am Airways	60	32⅜	30⅞	30⅞	—1⅜
Panhandle P & R	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Paraffine Cos	1	53	52⅛	52⅛	
Param Pictures	47	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
Park & Tilford	2	29½	29	29	
Park Utah Con M	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Parke Davis	7	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ¼
Parmelee Trans	20	7½	7¼	7¼	
Patino Mines	2	16¾	16½	16½	
Penney (J C)	3	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Penn-Cent Airl	6	17⅛	17	17	
Penn Coal&Coke	2	14	14	14	
Penn-Dix Cem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Penn-D Cem pf A	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Penn R R	16	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
Peoples Drug	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Pepsi-Cola	34	57⅛	55½	55½	—2
Pere Marq pf	2	45½	44	44	—1½
Pere Marq pf	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Pfeiffer Brew	1	9	9	9	
Pfizer Chas & Co	4	53¾	52½	52½	+ ½
Phelps Dodge	18	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	
Phila Elec	11	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Philco Corp	6	34⅛	33¼	33¼	
Philip Morris	3	92⅛	92	92	—1½
Phillips Pet	8	43½	43	43	
Phoenix Hos	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Pitts Coal pf	4	65½	65	65	
Pitt Coke & Ir	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Pitt Scr&Bolt	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Pitt Steel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Pitt & W Va	4	18⅛	17½	17½	—1½
Pittston Co	3	12	11	11	
Plymouth Oil	3	17	17	17	
Pond Creek Poc	1	23	23	23	
Poor & Co B	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Pressed Stl Car	66	14⅛	13⅞	14	
Press Stl C 2 pf	3	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—1½
Proctor & Gam	8	57	56⅝	56⅝	
Pullman	52	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Pure Oil	113	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	
Purity Bak	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Radio Corp Am	199	10⅛	10	10	
Radio pf	2	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
Radio-Keith-Or	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Raybestos-Man	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Rayonier Inc	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Reading Co	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Reading 1 pf	1	37	37	37	
Real Silk Hosiery	2	11½	11½	11½	
Reliance Mfg	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Reming Rand	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
Rem R pf	1	99	99	99	+1¼
Reo Motors	14	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
Repub Steel	32	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Revere Copper&B	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Reynolds Spring	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Reynolds Tob B	9	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Rheem Mfg	1	16	16	16	
Richfield Oil	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Royal Type	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Ruberoid	9	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Rustless I & S	4	19⅛	19	19	
Safeway Stores	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
St Joseph Lead	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
St L-San Fran	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
St L-San Fr pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Savage Arms	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Schenley Distil	14	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Scott Paper	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—1¼
Seaboard Oil	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Seagrave Corp	2	6	6	6	
Sears Roebuck	5	96⅜	95⅜	95⅜	—1⅛
Servel Inc	7	21	20⅞	20⅞	
Sharon Stl Corp	12	16	15⅛	15⅛	
Sharp & Dohme	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Sharp & Doh pf	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
Shattuck (F G)	20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Shell Union Oil	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Silver King Coalit	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Simmons Co	6	33	32⅛	32⅛	
Sinclair Oil	56	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Skelly Oil	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Smith (AO) Corp	2	36⅛	36	36	—1
Smith & Cor Ty	2	28⅛	27½	27½	
Socony-Vac	150	12⅛	12	12	
Sou Am G & P	26	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
So P Rico Sug	9	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—1
So'east Greyh	5	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
Sou Cal Edison	6	25	24⅛	24⅛	
Sou/Nat Gas	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Southern Pacific	50	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Southern Ry	14	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Southern Ry pf	8	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	—1
Sparks Withing	15	7	6⅛	6⅛	
Spear & Co	1	8	8	8	
Sperry Corp	15	27	26⅛	26⅛	
Spiegel Inc	37	11⅛	11	11	
Square D Co	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Stand Brands	8	29	29	29	
Stand Brands pf	1	116	116	116	
Std G&E $4 pf	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Std G&E $6 pr pf	2	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	
Std G&E $7 pr pf	24	67⅛	65	65	—1⅛
Stand Oil Cal	30	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Stand Oil Ind	19	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Stand Oil N J	55	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
Std Stl Sprgs	29	10	9⅞	10	
Starrett (L S)	3	31¾	31⅛	31¾	
Stewart Warn	3	16	16	16	
Stokely Bros	2	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
Stokely Bros pf	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	
Stone & Webster	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Studebaker Corp	44	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	
Sun Oil	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
Sunray Oil	10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Sunshine Mng	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Superheater	11	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	
Superior Steel	4	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	
Sutherland Pap	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	—1
Sweets Co Am	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Swift & Co	4	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	
Swift Intl	8	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Sylvan El Prod	7	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	
Syming-Gould	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Telautograph	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Tenn Corp	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Texas Co	31	45⅝	45	45⅛	
Texas Gulf Prod	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Texas Gulf Sulph	6	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	
Tex Pac C & O	13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Tex Pac L Trust	91	11	10⅛	10⅝	
Tex & Pacific Ry	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	—1
Thatcher Mfg	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
The Fair	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Thermoid Co	10	8⅛	8	8	
Third Ave Tran	15	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
Thompson-Star	10	4	4	4	
Thompson-Star pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—1
Tide Wat A Oil	9	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
Timken-Det Axle	1	29½	29½	29½	
Timken R Bear	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Transamerica	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Trans & W Air	10	22	21½	21½	—1
Transue & Will	1	15½	15½	15½	
Tri-Cont Corp	62	4¼	4	4	
Hruax-Traer C	15	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Tumize Rayon	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Twenty C-Fox	43	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Twent C-F F pf	5	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	
Twin City R T	2	8⅛	8	8	
Twin Coach	10	13⅜	13	13	
Union Bag & P	19	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Union Carbide	12	77⅛	77	77	
Union Oil Cal	12	18⅛	18	18	
Union Pacific	7	104⅛	104	104	
United Air Lines	23	31	29⅞	29⅞	—1
United Aircraft	21	29⅛	29	29	
Unit Airc pf	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
United Corp	19	1⅛	1½	1½	
Un Corp pf	50	37	35⅛	36	
United Drug	7	15	14⅛	14⅛	
Unit Drug pf	2	104⅛	104	104	
United Dyewood	6	10⅛	10	10	
United Elec Coal	9	10	9⅛	9⅛	
Un Eng & Fdy	1	31	31	31	
Unit Fruit	6	88	86⅛	86⅛	—2¼
United Gas Imp	46	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Unit Gas Im	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
U S & For Sec	5	10⅛	10	10	
U S Freight	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
U S Gypsum	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
U S Hoffm Ma	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
U S Indus Chem	2	38	38	38	
U S Leather	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
U S Leather A	16	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
U S Lines	36	8⅛	8	8	
U S Lines pf	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
U S Pipe & Fdy	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
U S Plywood	4	41	40⅛	40⅛	
U S Real & Imp	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
U S Rubber	11	49⅛	48½	48½	
U S Rubb 1 pf	2	139⅛	139	139	
U S Smelt R&M	2	57	57	57	
U S Sm R&M pf	2	76	75	75	—2⅛
U S Steel	37	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
U S Steel pf	10	127⅛	127	127	
U S Tobacco	1	26	26	26	
United Stockyds	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
United Stores A	9	4⅛	4	4	
Univ-Cyclops Stl	2	15½	15½	15½	
Univ Lab	1	5	5	5	
Van Norman	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Van Raalte	1	50	50	50	—1
Vanadium Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Vertient Cam S	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Vic Chem Wks	1	24½	24½	24½	
Va-Caro Chem	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Va-C Ch 6% pf	6	52	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅛
Wabash RR pf	1	51½	51½	51½	
Waldorf Sys	3	12	11⅞	12	
Walker(H) G&W	3	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	
Walworth Co	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Ward Bak A	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Ward Bak B	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Ward Bak pf	2	53⅛	53	53	—1
Warner Br Pict	67	12⅛	12	12	
Wash Gas Lt	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Waukesha Motor	2	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Webster Eisenlr	38	8⅛	8	8	
Wesson O&S	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
West Ind Sug	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	23	22⅛	22⅛	
West Auto Sup	12	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
West Md	9	4	3⅛	4	
West Md 2 pf	3	11⅛	11	11	
West Un Tel A	37	45⅛	44	44	—1⅛
West Un Tel B	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Westing Air Br	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
West El & Mfg	4	102⅛	102	102	
Wheeling Steel	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
White Motor	13	25	24⅛	24⅛	
White Sew Mach	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Wilcox Oil&Gas	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Willys-Overland	91	16⅛	15	15⅛	
Wilson & Co	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Wilson&Co $6 pf	2	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
Wilson-Jones	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Wisc Min Sp	22	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Woodward Iron	3	21	21	21	
Woolworth (FW)	7	42⅛	42	42	
Worthing P&M	4	30	29⅛	29⅛	
York Corp	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Young Spg&W	3	18	18	18	
Youngst Stl Dr	1	17	16⅛	17	
Zenith Radio	5	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Zonite Prod	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution). — CATTLE — Receipts, 200. Rather dull, generally steady; scattered lots common and medium lightweight heifers, 9.00@12.00; common and medium cows, 8.00@10.00; canners and cutters mostly 5.00@7.50; few extreme down to 5.00; good weighty beef bull, 11.00; top sausage kinds, 10.50; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Active, fully steady; good and choice vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; sprinkling good and choice weighty slaughter steers, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 850. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, firm; all factors considered; few good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 12.00@14.50; common throwouts around 10.00, with underweight culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight shorn ewes eligible to 5.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP).—Turpentine, 79 cents a gallon; offerings, 51 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2550 gallons; receipts, 84 barrels; shipments, 245 barrels; stocks, 28,677 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 370; sales, 284; receipts, 192; shipments, 64; stocks, 17,946.

Quote: B, 4.61; D, 4.95; E, 5.45; F, 5.49; G, 5.49; H, 5.49; I, 5.49; K, 5.49; M, 5.49; N, 5.85; WG, 6.13; WW, 6.19; X, 6.19.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, 85; stocks, 45,191.

Rosin receipts, 103; shipments, 228; stocks, 31,253.

Stocks Slump In Last Hour; Selling Heavy

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—A slow decline in the stock market today culminated in a fairly fast sell-off in the final hour chipping prices of leaders fractions to around 2 points.

The late bulge in offerings, it was suggested, reflected confusion and anxiety over reconversion, again brought to the fore by reports from London that the United States war planning chiefs had fixed October 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany.

WHAT STOCK DID

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	147	366
Declines	612	203
Unchanged	146	215
Total issues	905	784

Volume rose to 880,420 shares against yesterday's 546,560. The Associated Press 60-stock composite fell .5 of a point to 53.3 and thereby erased most of the gain of the two preceding sessions.

Stocks down a point or more at the close included Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, Dupont, Santa Fe and Phillip Morris. U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Westinghouse and Douglas Aircraft each dropped ⅞. American Telephone closed ⅛ higher, Dow Chemical up 1⅛ and Eastman Kodak, up ½.

The Stock Exchange reported that the short interest at the close of August totaled 1,283,555 shares compared with 1,327,641 shares on July 81. It marked the first decrease after a long period of expansion to the highest to tals for the short account in recent years.

In the bond market rail loans dipped in the late dealings but other departments were steady. Chicago wheat closed ¼ to 1⅛ cents a bushel higher. Rye declined ¾ to 1⅞. Hogs were steady. Cotton futures fell 55 to 65 cents a bale.

Nash Prepared To Triple Output

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Nash Kelvinator Corporation plans to launch an automobile building program aimed at tripling the company's pre-war production as soon as reconversion is authorized, President George W. Mason told distributors today.

"Our postwar car and production are completely set even to the point of having all initial supplies and parts under order," he said. "Much of our machinery is ready."

Mason said he believed the public would be able to get new cars sooner after reconversion day than most people have been led to expect.

"Most car manufacturers can build their first new cars in 90 days plus—the plus being for potential delays such as those which might arise from the lack of a vital machine here and there or an early suply bottleneck," he added.

Kansas City Terminal Issue Authorized

By the Associated Press

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. was authorized by the Interstate Comerce Commission yesterday to issue 47 million dollars of first mortgage serial bonds to help finance the redemption of $49,121,000 of the company's outstanding first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds.

The new issue is to be sold at par and acrued interest, the interest rate averagin 2.75 per cent annually.

New York Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $6,267,000; previous day, $5,006,300; week ago, $8,987,000; year ago, $8,998,700; two years ago, $13,666,500; January 1 to date, $1,987,351,700; year ago, $2,507,942,025; two years ago, $1,521,671,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 13.

40 bonds	108.93	—0.17
10 higher-grade rails	108.96	—0.11
10 second-grade rails	75.10	—0.30
10 public utilities	109.86	—0.29
10 industrials	106.86	—0.01

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
32	Alleg 3½ '54	104¾	104½	104¾
26	Am & F P 5 2030	93½	93⅛	93¼
12	A T & T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109	109⅛
63	A T & T 3 '56	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
11	Am Tob 3 '62	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
5	†Ang C N deb '67	67	67	67
16	Arm Del 7 '78	113⅛	113⅛	113⅜
13	A T S F 4 '95	124⅝	124⅛	124⅛
8	A C L 1st 4 '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	A C L clt 4 '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
27	A C L 4½ '64	85	84	84
19	B & O 1st m '48	90	89½	90
42	B & O '95 A	50	48⅛	48⅛
18	B & O '95 C	55½	54	54
24	B & O 2000 D	50	48⅛	48⅛
43	B & O '96 F	50	48⅛	48⅛
55	†B & O cv '60	36½	36⅛	36⅛
59	B & O 4 '48	87⅛	86⅞	87
21	B&OPLEWV 4 '51	83½	83⅛	83⅛
6	B & O T C 4 '59	80	79	79
11	Beth Stl 3½ '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	Beth Stl 3 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6	†Bost Me 4½ '70	56½	56⅛	56⅛
15	Buf R & P '57 st	55	54⅛	54⅛
5	†B C R&N 5 '34	25	25	25
6	Can P 4 perp	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Celan 3½ '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	†Cen G en 5 '45	44⅛	44	44⅛
44	Cen Pac 5 '60	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
40	†C RR N J 5 '87	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
95	†Chi & A 3 '49	25	24	24
11	C B & Q 4½ '77	109⅛	109	109
19	†C & E I inc '97	50⅛	50	50
25	†Chi I & L 5 '47	68	67⅛	67⅛
11	†Chi I & L 5 '66	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	†Chi I & L 4 '47	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
104	†C M S P P 5 '75	53⅛	52	52
151	†C M S P P 5 2000	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
49	†C M S P 4½ '89 C	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛
322	†C & N W 4⅛ '99	67	65⅛	65⅛
25	C & N W 4 '89	103⅛	103	103⅛
6	†C R I P 4 '52 A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
66	†C R I P 4½ '60	8⅛	8	8
12	†C R I & P 4 '88	68⅛	68	68
117	†CR I P r 4 '34	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
53	C C C S L 4½ '77	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛
26	Cl U T 5 '73	100⅛	100	100⅛
25	Cl U T 4½ '77	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Col G 5 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14	Con Oil 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
20	Cons P 3½ '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
8	Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Duq Lt 3½ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
54	†Erie 4½ 2015	76⅛	76	76
26	†Fla E C 5 '74	47	46⅛	47
7	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Gt Nor 4 '46G	103	102⅛	102⅛
25	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	106	105⅛	105⅛
17	†G M & O inc 2015	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
100	Hud C 5 '62 A	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛
17	H & M r 5 '57	61	60⅛	60⅛
42	†H & M inc 5 '57	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛
9	I C 4 '53	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛
24	I C 4¾ '66	61⅞	61⅛	61⅛
24	I C C S L 5 '63 A	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛
8	I C C S L 4½ '63	63	62⅛	62⅛
12	†Int G N 6 '52	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
16	†Int G N 1 6 '52	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
25	†Int G N 5 '56 B	47⅛	47	47⅛
68	Int H E 6 '44	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
6	Int T & T 4½ '52	89⅛	89	89
22	Int T & T 5 '55	91	90⅛	90⅛
10	†K C Ft S 4 '36	85	84⅛	85
5	Leh V H T 5 '54	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
12	Leh V 5 2003 st	44	43⅛	43⅛
5	Leh V 4½ 2003	39	38⅛	39
22	Leh V 4 2003	35⅛	35	35
10	L & N 3⅞ 2003	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	M-K-T 5 '62 A	71	70⅛	70⅛
20	†M-K-T al 5 '67	44⅛	43	43
28	M-K-T 1 4 '90	64⅛	64	64
11	†Mo P 5⅛ '49	10⅛	10	10
6	†Mo P 5 '65 A	64	62⅛	62⅛
80	†Mo P 5 '77 F	64	63	63⅛
38	†Mo P 5 '78 G	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
13	†Mo P 5 '80 H	63⅛	63	63
76	†Mo P 5 '81 I	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
135	†Mo P g 4 '75	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛
19	Mor & E 3½ 2000	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛
7	Nat Dist 3½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
55	N Y C r 5 2013	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛
44	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	64⅛	63	63
26	N Y C cn 4 '98	68⅛	68	68
35	N Y C cv 3½ '52	100	99⅛	100
5	NY Ch S L 5½ '74	106⅛	106	106⅛
40	NY Ch S L 4½ '78	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14	†NY NH H 6 '48	53⅛	53	53
29	†NY NH H 4½ '67	52⅛	51	51
5	†NY NH H 4 '55	48⅛	48½	48⅛
3	†NY NH H 4 '56	48⅛	48	48
46	†NY NH H 4 '57	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
15	†NY O W r 4 '92	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
10	†NY W B 4½ '46	22	21	21
8	†Norf S 5 2014	35½	35⅛	35⅛
11	Norf S 4½ '98	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
47	Nor P 6 2047	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
16	Nor P 5 2047 D	78	77	77⅛
67	Nor P 4½ 2047	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
24	Nor P 4 '97	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
35	Nor P 3 2047	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛
10	Pen RR g 4½ '65	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
6	Pen RR g 4½ '81	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
44	Pen RR 3¾ '70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
18	Pen RR 3¼ '52	103⅛	103	103⅛
76	Pere M 4½ '80	97½	96⅛	97
45	†Ph R C I 6 '49	28	27½	27½
66	†Ph R C I 5 '73 st	65⅛	65	65
16	†§Phil Ry 4 '37	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Rdg 4½ '97 A	104	103⅛	103⅛
10	Rem R 3⅛ '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18	†Rio G W 4 '49	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
21	†§Rutl 1st 4½ '41	16	15⅛	15⅛
18	†St L S F 5 '50 B	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
126	†St L S F 4½ '78	33	31⅛	31⅛
16	†St L S F 4 '50 A	40	39	39
49	†St L S W r1 5 '90	51⅛	49⅛	49⅛
5	Schen D 4 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
171	†Sea A L 6 '45	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
27	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	66	65⅛	65⅛
15	†Sea-A P 6 '35 A	25⅛	25	25⅛
5	Soc-Vac 3 '64	106⅛	106	106⅛
7	So Pac 4½ '68	73⅛	73	73⅛
52	So Pac 4½ '81	72	71⅛	71⅛
34	So Pac 4½ '69	72⅛	72	72
53	So Pac rf 4 '55	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	So Pac clt 4 '49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
75	So Pac 4½ Or '77	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛
12	So P S F T 4 '50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	115⅛	115	115
40	Sou Ry g 4 '56	87⅛	87	87⅛
60	†Third Ave 5 '60	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
9	Un Pac 1 4 '47	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Va Ir C & C 5 '49	104	104	104
6	Va Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	†Wab rf 5½ '75	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13	†Wab 4 '81	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
15	W Md 4 '52	103⅛	102⅛	103
6	West Un 5 '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	West Un 5 '60	106⅛	106	106⅛
18	Wh Stl 3½ '66	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Youngst S T 3¼ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list was published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Pot Elec 5½% pfd—5 at 108⅛.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s '56	121	122
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	105	....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161½	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30½	32
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	109	110½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108¾	109½
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co	240	255
Union Trust Co (3.00)	106	....
Miscellaneous		
Garfinckel com (†.80)	19¼	20
Hecht com (1.20)	20¾	21¼
Lanston Monotype (†2.00)	46½	....
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	*56½	57
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	48	50

*Ex. dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (p) Paid in 1943.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Grain futures markets were unsettled today with wheat selling higher, oats fluctuating erratically and rye breaking as much as 1⅞ cents.

At the close wheat was ¼ to 1⅛ higher than yesterday's finish, September, 1.57⅛. Oats were ⅜ higher to 1⅛ lower, September, 57⅛@57½. Rye was off ¾ to 1⅞, September, 94½@94⅝. Barley was 1 to 1¾ lower, September, 1.00.

Firmness of wheat was the direct result of Commodity Credit Corp. purchases of grain in store and the belief that more and more wheat is being impounded under the Government loan.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.56⅛	1.57⅛	1.56⅛	1.57⅛
December	1.52⅛	1.53⅛	1.52⅛	1.53
May	1.49⅛	1.50¼	1.49	1.49⅞
July	1.39⅛	1.41⅛	1.39⅛	1.40⅛
Oats—				
September	57½	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛
December	57¾	58	57⅛	57⅛
May	57⅞	57⅝	56⅞	56⅞
July	56	56	54⅞	54⅞
Rye—				
September	96⅜	96⅜	94½	94⅝
December	96⅝	96⅝	95⅛	95⅛
May	97	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
July	92⅞	92⅞	91⅞	91⅞
Barley—				
September	1.02	1.02	99¾	1.00
December	94⅛	96⅛	94	94
May	90	91⅛	88⅞	88⅞
July	86¾	87	86⅛	86⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Cash; No. 1 hard, 1.59½.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.05@1.37½ nominal; feed, 70@1.05 nominal.

FIELD SEED per hundredweight nominal; timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.76. Previous day, 106.98; week ago, 107.47; month ago, 107.37; year ago, 106.69.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.91	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dividends declared.

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Brown & Form D pf	$1.50	..	9-21	10-2
Crown Cork Int A	25c	..	9-20	10-2
Hoe R & Co 6½% pf	$4.22½	..	9-15	9-30
Do 7% pf	$1.47	..	9-15	9-30
Increased				
Pictoral P Pack	10c	Q	9-15	9-30
Extra				
Emerson Elec	10c	..	9-22	9-30
Irregular				
Fuller Mfg	10c	..	9-16	9-30
Regular				
Barker Bros	25c	..	9-22	10-1
Davenport Hos M	25c	..	9-21	10-2
Duval Tex Sull	25c	Q	9-18	9-30
Emerson Elec	15c	Q	9-22	9-30
Fuller Mfg	10c	..	9-16	9-30
Florsheim Shoe A	50c	..	9-22	10-2
Do B	25c	..	9-22	10-2
New Orleans P S	35c	..	9-22	10-2
So Am Gold & Plat	10c	..	9-25	10-5
Superior P Cem	82½c	..	9-23	10-2
Trico Prod	62½c	Q	9-15	10-2
Van Raalte Co	$1	..	10-10	11-1
Western Elec Co	50c	..	9-22	9-29
Western Union A	50c	..	9-22	10-16

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,700; salable calves, receipts 800; total, 800; Eastern order demand very narrow; good and choice grade fed steers and yearlings in excessive supply, weak to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents lower; slow at decline; common and medium grades mostly steady, comparatively scarce; top 18.35, but choice steers mostly 18.00 downward; common and medium grades, 10.00@14.00; heifers, 25 cents lower; best fed heifers, 17.00; good cows steady; others 10@15 higher; bulls strong; vealers firm at 15.50, down; weak undertone in stocker and feeder cattle at 10.00@14.00, fleshy Western 2-year-olds to 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 500; steady; good and choice native spring lambs 14.00@14.25; few 14.35, the top; most common light lambs, 9.50@10.00; fed Western spring lambs absent; short decks good mixed shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 11.75 lightly sorted, cull good shorn native ewes 3.00@5.00; warmed-up Washington spring lambs sold for further feeding at 12.75.

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$100,000,000

Great Northern Railway Company

$35,000,000 General Mortgage 3⅛% Bonds, Series K Due January 1, 1960
30,000,000 General Mortgage 3⅜% Bonds, Series L Due January 1, 1970
35,000,000 General Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series M Due January 1, 1980

Dated July 1, 1944 — Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission

These Bonds will, in the opinion of Counsel, be legal investments for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts and certain other States

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(Accrued interest to be added)

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September 14, 1944.